In Twelve Parts—184 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924.

DAILY, 5 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

LD TREATY FIGHT BOBS UP TO TRIP LABOR PREMIERS

MacDonald and Herriot, Afraid to Change Policy, May Kill Hope for Dawes Plan Success

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Lloyd George and Poincare long over the demand of Britain for revision of the drastic of the Versailles Treaty and the insistence of France treaty should not be touched. Before that Lloyd disputed with Briand and Millerand on the same With the rise of Labor Premiers in France and we were assured there would be a new spirit and a deal which would make for a real settlement of Europe's problem. But, as Herriot and MacDonald prepare to the great international council over the Dawes report, them quarreling; and it is on the same old grounds.

Donald, in the name of advances the idea that the of the Dawes plan be put in the hands of an body," on which agents countries not directly con- in the collection of repara- should have, in future, the whether Germany defaults be punished. Herriot control commissions under the Dawes plan must the jurisdiction of the Commission and that continue to have the say when Germany is in and when "sanctions" must against her. France the Reparations Commis-

PARLIAMENT

is what lies behind the carefully written dispatches come from Paris and lately giving intimations was not going smoothly arrangements for putting plan into operation. Ef- are made to indicate the conferences will be suc- but those who have seen conferences have been are not able to indulge in although hoping for the is, Herriot and Mac- whatever may be their desire to effect a real both are afraid of their and they dare not de- the beaten track pursued who have pre- Neither has a real

on Page 2, Column 6)

M'ADOO TO AID DAVIS

Statement Spikes Bolt Rumor

Promises Cordial Support to Ticket and Active Part in Fall Campaign

Walsh Predicts Heavy Vote for La Follette Will Help Ticket

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Several significant events occurred today to draw the lightning from the charged atmosphere in which John W. Davis has moved since he became the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Most important perhaps was the clear-cut statement of William Gibbs McAdoo, who sailed for Europe with his family, that he would "give the Davis-Bryan ticket cordial support" and would take

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THIRD PARTY IS TOO RICH

Union Affluence Causes Worry

Plans for La Follette's Race Under Consideration in Confab at Capital

Advisers Would Dodge Use of Vast Labor Funds; Urging "Poor Man's Campaign"

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Senator Robert M. La Follette and his political advisers have been in conference here today on plans of campaign. Two major subjects have been under consideration; first, the financing of the campaign, and second, the selection of a Vice-Presidential candidate on the La Follette ticket. This selection is not to be made until next Saturday when the committee of the Conference for Progressive Political Action meets with the Senator for the purpose. Today's discussions were purely tentative.

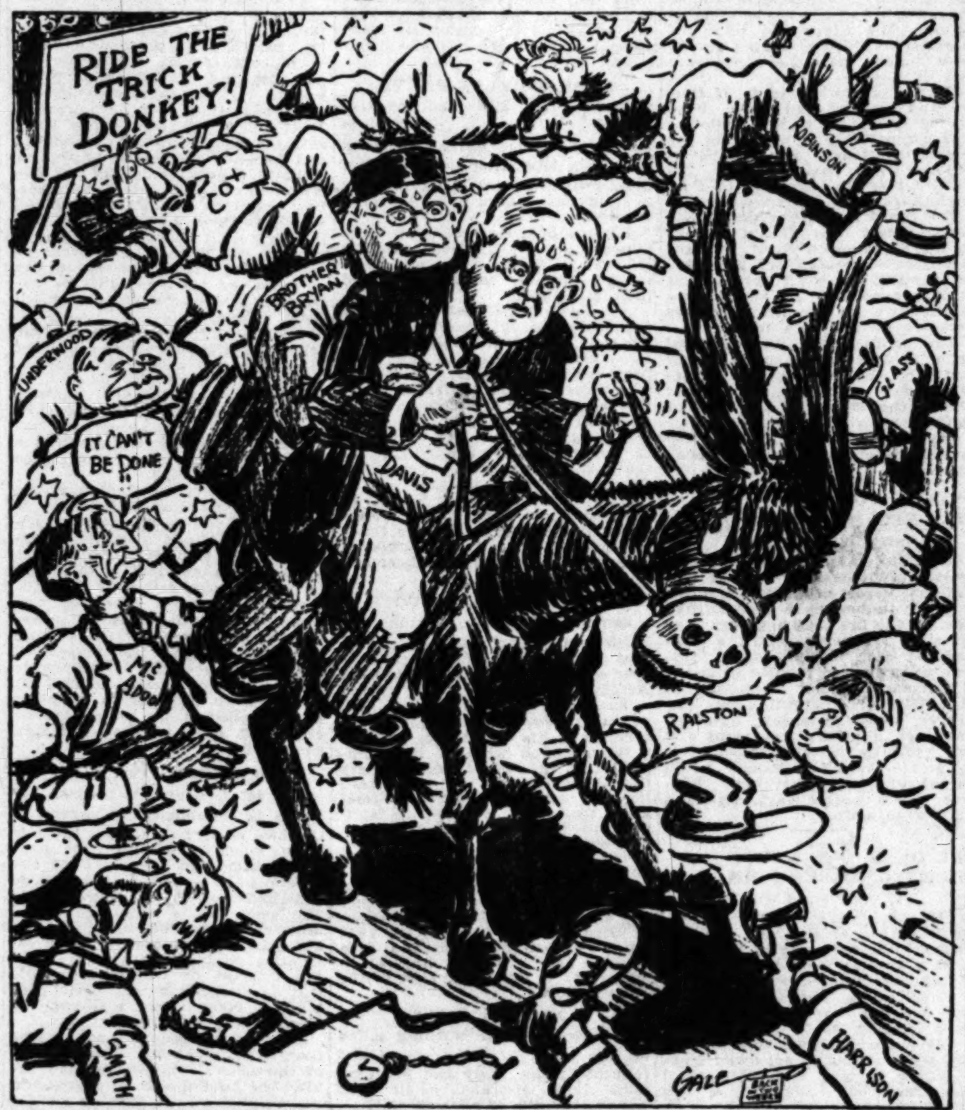
The problem of raising a campaign fund presents some difficulties. It is a curious fact that those difficulties are the very opposite of the ones heretofore encountered by Democratic and Republican party managers in raising money. The La Follette party problem is not one of obtaining enough money for the sort of campaign contemplated; it is one of keeping down the size of contributions and retaining the total that must be reported under the law to respectable dimensions. There is in sight for the La Follette management all the money that any major political party treasurer might desire.

PLENTY OF MONEY

The conference for progressive political action which indorsed Senator La Follette at Cleveland last week has as its chairman William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists. This is one of the richest trade unions in the world, the pioneer union in America to embark in a banking business. It now owns three large banks. It is notable that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Now the Question Is—Where?



THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., velocity, 10 miles. highest, 76 deg.; Forecast: For Los and vicinity, fair. For weather data, see last this section.

IN SPANISH. Page 8,

NEWS, Page 10,

Fire in the Santa National Forest broke and assumed menac-; flames reported on a ten-mile reinforcements sent to aid Page 1, Part I.

on double mur- Catalina, intercepted on steamer and found slain bodies—moun- Page 6, Part I.

of eighteen seamen by officers was seen as of barring of all aliens service. Page 10,

Leonard of Methodist extreme pacifist traitors and urged Southern California Association. Page 9,

were hurt, three in accidents during Part I.

held up and drunken bandits Page 3, Part I.

hopes for ac- with receipt of tele- C. C. Julian telling of business relations.

of Commerce excursion. from Hawaiian Is- high praise for beauty performance of liner Angeles on trip across Page 1, Part I.

of Pilgrimage Play to Los Angeles was gift of drama and land by heirs of writer.

American clinched championship. relay team record. Page 12, slugging bee Page 12, Part won three in Oregon State ten- Page 12, Part I. Chicago derby.

State Forestry new rangers to aug- force in battling California; many places in Oregon, Wash- Columbia. Page

William rumors that he Democratic party to Davis. Page

missing two to be branded collapsed in street Page 1, Part I.

La Follette in conference at in quan- too much money at their command to reconcile with "poor man's campaign" slogan. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Labor Premiers of England are impaled on same old thorn of the Versailles Treaty, each fearing to change policy lest downfall be result. Page 1, Part I.

Phillippine Scouts involved in mutiny were threatened with military trials. Page 8, Part I.

China ruled that Soviet Russia must apply for Peking legation through the dean of the diplomatic corps. Page 4, Part I.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the week in society circles, by Juana Neal Levy, Pages 1 to 12. Women's Club activities, by Myra Nye, Page 24.

FEATURES. Part III. Former Servant of Royalty Wears Rockefeller's Old Wigs, Page 21. World Court Real Cure for War, Page 21. Boudoir Mirrors of America, Page 21. Banana Has Romantic History, Page 21. Psychiatrist Says We Are All Crazy, Page 21. Young Russian Ends Wanderings In Los Angeles Hotel, Page 21. Of Art and Artists, by Arthur Millier, Page 38.

LITERARY PAGE. Part III. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford, Page 34. Three Garrulous Dames. In the Calcium's Glow. In Appreciation of Poetry. Wild Life in the Yosemite.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Director Advances With "Man Without a Country," Page 13. Vampire Is Normal Off Screen, Page 13. Director Tells Difference Between Real and Cinema Alaska, Page 13. Literary Influence on Films Subsiding, Page 13. Pictorial Glance at Week's Attractions, Pages 13 to 20. Dramatic Opinions of Times' Readers, Page 16. Musical Notes, Page 18.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Railway Shows Revenue Gains, Page 1. Three Cities Represented in Construction Developments, Page 1. Survey Shows Building Conservatism, Page 1. Multiple Farm Listing Planned, Page 2. Escondido Bank Opened, Page 2. Paradise for Anglers Planned, Page 3. Better Homes Contest Ends, Page 4. San Gabriel, East Pasadena and Monterey Park Show Rapid Progress, Page 4. Plans for Unique Brick Home, Page 5. Builders' Questions Answered, Page 5. Hollywoodland Tract Sets New Pace, Page 6. Subdivisions and Subdividers, Page 6. Power Assured for Manufacturing Development In Southland, Page 7. Los Angeles District Meets Demand for Lime in Southland, Page 8.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Beich Park Donated to Tulare County by Angeleno, Page 1. Weather Stimulates Used-Car Sales, Page 1. Speedway Rumors Fly Thick, Page 1. New Chevrolet Model Displayed, Page 2. Neglect of Private Garage Owners Aids Thefts, Page 2. Increased Power of Air-Cooled Motors Exemplified, Page 3. Eight Hundred Makes of Passenger Cars Operate in California, Page 4. Highway Program in Southland Speeded Up by Commission, Page 5. Half Nation's Auto Workers Have Defective Vision, Page 6. Questions Answered, Page 10. Ray McNamara's Article, Page 11. Nonstop Run is Launched, Page 13. Resort Notes, Page 14.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. Two voices, by Mildred Cram. Bright Eyes and a Fly, by P. G. Wodehouse. Stories by Lucien Cary and Edward V. Berrien. John Steven McGroarity's Page. Articles by Rosita Forbes, George F. Paul, Frank G. Carpenter, Frederick O'Brien and Dr. Philip M. Lovell.

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California. Is the Range Cattle Industry Now Making Its Last Stand? Oxnard Draws Profits from Underground Water Supply. Standardization Enforcement on Los Angeles Market. A Productive Fruit Ranch in a Picturesque Setting. Type With Production—the Ideal Poultry Combination. Should the Heavy Layers be Standardized?

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. To Sunset Beach, a Southland Motor Trip Conducted by Artist Charles Owens. San Diego and Points East. Looking Down Into "The House of Everlasting Fire." Fashions Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton. Dogville on the Diamond. Camps and Campers.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Letter Box. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Our Puzzle Gym. The Junior Times' Color Contest.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Part VII. The Gumps. Gasoline Alley. Harold Teen. Winnie Winkle.

GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION. Part IV. General Classified Want-Ads, Pages 1 to 15.

REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION. Part V-a. Business Opportunities and General Real Estate Want-Ads.

INSURGENTS' PEACE PLEA IS SPURNED

Brazilian Federal Leader Refuses to Confer; Siege of Sao Paulo Pushed

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

RIO JANEIRO, July 12.—The Sao Paulo revolutionists, according to an official bulletin issued by the government today, sent a representative with an offer to come to terms, but the chief of the division engaged in putting down the insurrection refused the offer.

The official bulletin says: "Only unconditional surrender of the insurrectionists will be considered."

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SANTOS (Brazil) July 12.—Federal forces beseiging the city of Sao Paulo on the south are concentrated at Alto Da Serra, about twenty miles north of this port. They are confiscating foodstuffs, blankets, medicines and other stores, dispatching them to those in Sao Paulo who remain loyal to the government.

The Gazetta Do Povo today published a proclamation signed by the Governor of Sao Paulo, which says:

"Facing momentary superiority in forces, the government of Sao Paulo finds itself in a safe part of the capital with its troops united with the Federal forces which we are aiding to establish law and order promptly. We call on the noble people of Sao Paulo to remain calm until the return of the regime which has made the greatness of Sao Paulo."

The rebels in Sao Paulo are reported to have seized large stores of supplies, distributing them to the people.

AVIATORS OF AMERICA AT BUCHAREST

Leave on Next Lap Today; British Flyer Makes New Start for Minato

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUCHAREST (Rumania) July 12.—The United States Army aviators on a round-the-world flight arrived here safely from Constantinople at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon. They will leave on their next jump tomorrow morning.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

KASUMIGUARA (Japan) July 12.—A. Stuart MacLaren, the British aviator flying around the world, who was forced to return here yesterday owing to engine trouble, made a new start at 6:40 this morning for Minato at the northern end of the main island of Japan. From Minato he will start on his flight across the Pacific.

ITALY AND SPAIN BUSY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, July 12.—Experts of Italy and Spain are studying a new commercial treaty and are also planning to collaborate in enlarging commerce with South American countries since the United States alien ban is sending more and more immigrants to the Latin countries of the Americas. It is considered possible that new steamship lines, under government subsidies, will be established to cross between South America, Italy and Spain.

Low Heels Back on Mannequins in Paris Shows

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, July 12.—Low heels are making their re-entry in Paris this week with mannequins showing them in the Bois de Boulogne restaurants afternoons and evenings.

Both curved and plain flat heels were observed on the mannequins in the great dressmakers' shops.

REMEMBER THIS
BY H. M. STANSIFER

The man who seeks an office because of the honor attached rather than the service he may render is not worthy of the honor.

K.K.K. BRANDED ON PASTOR

Michigan Minister Who Disappeared Two Weeks Ago Collapses in Street; Delirious in Hospital

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BATTLE CREEK (Mich.) July 12.—His mind still filled with the terrors of an attack on him by a mystery band during which he was branded with the letters K.K.K., Rev. Oren C. Von Loom, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Berkley was in Nichols Hospital here tonight fighting to regain his memory.

During moments of his restless step, Van Loom cried out:

"Don't let them get me."

He was thrown into frenzied terror when strangers entered his ward.

NURSE FINDS BRAND

The letters K.K.K. three inches high were found by a nurse as she was bathing him. Dr. A. F. Kingsley, attending him, verified the find and said the branding apparently had been done during the minister's disappearance, within the last ten days.

Late this afternoon Van Loom still was unable to give authorities any information regarding his disappearance or apparent attack. Brief mumblings told of his great fear that further harm would come to him.

Van Loom collapsed in a Battle Creek street late Friday night. Identification was not made until the accidental discovery of papers about his person.

His wife arrived here today. She insisted Van Loom never had preached against the Ku Klux Klan as reported at the time of his disappearance. His church even had been used for Klan gatherings, she said.

Dr. Kingsley said he found also in examining the patient this morning that his face, hands and neck were very red and almost blistered. He said that might be due to a strained nervous condition, worry or agony. The patient's feet also were blistered, he said.

THOUGHT HEAT VICTIM

When Rev. Van Loom was picked up on the street it was at first thought he was suffering from the heat. He was taken to a hospital and the examination failed to reveal the marks on his back. There were no bruises noted and a final diagnosis of his case was put off until today.

Mrs. Van Loom's name was found on a card in his pocket, and his wife and the Berkley and Royal Oak police were notified immediately.

Mr. Van Loom started for Orchard Lake June 30, last, where he was to spend the day, and was to go from there to Flint the same night to deliver an address. He never reached either place and has been sought since then.

SPARE WATCH, ANYHOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—When bandits held up John Schruder, a milk-wagon driver, they took his $15, but let him keep his watch on his plea that he needed it to get up by in the morning.

DELAYS ALARM GERMANY

Chancellor Marx Says People Fear for Future of Dawes Plan Conference in London

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, July 12.—Chancellor Marx, in a statement to the newspaper representatives today, declared that the hopes entertained by Germany regarding the experts' report had given way to anxiety and apprehension. Remarking that the German government had without delay rushed forward the preliminaries needed for fulfillment of the reports, the Chancellor criticized M. Poincare's latest speech and declared that the spirit with which the Germans were actuated toward the report was one of frank and honorable understanding and plain speaking—a spirit which was resolved to restore not only Germany, but the whole of Europe.

"The London conference," said the Chancellor, "ought to bring Germany nearer to the realization of this aim, but many of our hopes seem to be threatened in consequence of the agreement between Premiers Herriot and MacDonald in Paris. If the great spirit with which we hope to carry out the experts' report is to become an accomplished fact, the victorious nations must realize that Germany, whose economic and national existence is at stake, must be admitted to the negotiations as a partner with equal rights.

STANDS BY TREATY

"Germany is resolved to assume further heavy burdens imposed by the experts' report, which the British have recognized as being beyond the scope of the Versailles Treaty, provided she sees an object in these sacrifices. The German people desire to fulfill the treaty and wish also that the Versailles Treaty and Rhineland agreements shall again enter into force.

"We want to bring about a state of affairs enabling us to reach an honorable agreement with our former enemies. Finally, we wish to maintain our national freedom and our equality with other nations. If France so strongly demands the maintenance of the Versailles Treaty she must understand that we insist upon our rights under the treaty being preserved.

"The only stipulation the German government makes is that the experts' report shall be carried out by all parties in accordance with letter and spirit."

DENIES HINDRANCE

Reminding his hearers that the government was responsible to the Reichstag, which must make the final decision, the Chancellor said this fact must be borne in mind in the interest of the pacification of Europe and of the Allies themselves.

The fate of Germany depended upon whether sound economics were practiced not only by Germany but also by her opponents. In conclusion, the Chancellor denied the reports that he had opposed the endeavors of foreign countries to facilitate Germany's entry into the League of Nations. He declared that the conditions of Germany's entry must be that Germany's welfare and honor were preserved.

FLAMES IN SANTA BARBARA FOREST UNLEASHED AGAIN

Strong Wind Fans Fire Along Front of Ten Miles; Fighters Driven Back as Inferno Rages

Breaking out again in two places after it was thought to be under control, the fire that has been raging in the Santa Barbara National Forest assumed menacing proportions again last night and a new force of fire fighters was sent to reinforce the 300 men who have been attempting to subdue the flames. Fanned by a strong wind the flames were reported to have swept through King's Canyon and into Pine Canyon, burning on a ten-mile front. In a second spot, the fire broke out anew new the base of Burnt Peak and threatened destruction to thousands of acres of virgin timber.

After County Forester Flintham had flown over the fire area in an airplane late yesterday, he reported the fire had again reached serious proportions and immediately ordered additional men sent to the scene, consisting of seventeen crew leaders from the Angeles Forest Protective Association, including the cream of the fighters from the San Gabriel district.

BACK FIRES BLAMED

As the Federal and county forces joined in a last desperate attempt to control the fires, United States District Forester Jordan issued a statement in which he declared the fire yesterday had been under control but that the new outbreaks were caused by residents of the vicinity who attempted to combat the original fire with backfires which had got beyond their control. Jordan's statement was verified by the county forestry bureau here.

The flames traveled through King's Canyon at lightning speed and a squad of fire fighters narrowly escaped being trapped, according to reports. Rolling up the north side of Pine Canyon, the conflagration threatened for a time to sweep the grounds and buildings of the Tweedy Gun Club and wipe out the hamlet of Voltair. However, both places were reported undamaged late last night. An area of four square miles was laid waste by yesterday's fires, it was estimated.

In spite of the strong and shifting winds, however, those in charge of the fight against the flames declared they believed the fire would be under control by tomorrow morning. If shifting winds do not cause it to change direction, the fire that raged in Kink's Canyon and into Pine Canyon is expected to reach a point where the original fire started, thus completing a vast circle, and burn itself out where it began.

In the Burnt Peak area Deputy United States Forester Cram stated he believed he will be able to control the flames within a reasonable time. On the other fronts of the fire-fighting line everything was quiet with prospects that the danger was definitely over.

Last night the crews which have been fighting the conflagration for the last four days were concentrated near the mouth of King's Canyon. They were battling gallantly to keep the fire in check but a treacherous wind was handicapping their efforts.

REINFORCEMENTS SENT

Assistant County Forester Turner has moved most of his men and part of his camp out of Pine Canyon to the present danger spot and other reinforcements are being hurried to the mouth of King's Canyon.

At other points on the fire-fighting line the situation is relatively quiet. In the Sawmill Mountains, west of Pine Canyon, a fire battalion of seventy-five men under the direction of government foresters have the conflagration under control and believe they can conquer it entirely by today unless their efforts are foiled by high winds.

A crew of men from the South-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

STATE ADDS RANGERS

Menace of Fires Brings Action

Forestry Board Seeks to Aid Stricken Areas With Expert Fighters

Flames Continue to Exact Heavy Toll in Many Timber Regions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—While California's forest fire crisis continued unabated today, State forestry officials met at the State building, and increased their ranger forces by one-third, to guard private timber, brush, and grass lands of the State, outside national forests.

The board added three rangers and six assistant rangers to the seventeen rangers already at work, making twenty-six in all. It added another inspector in lumbering camps, making three in all. The force of three fire lookouts was not increased. The ten-men increase is permitted by the $23,000 recently allotted by Gov. Richardson.

GUARD PRIVATE LANDS

The State forest forces guard and fight fires on private timber lands and in private brush and grass territory, outside of national forests. There are no State forest lands. Four counties in the State, and many private lumber associations guard their own lands. Their forces also have been increased this year.

The new rangers are apportioned over the State as follows: One in Siskiyou county, one in Trinity county, and one ranger-at-large for emergencies. Of the six new assistant rangers, two are sent to Mendocino county and the other four are apportioned one each to Butte, Yuba, Tuolumne and Eldorado counties. The new inspector will be sent to the pine region of Central California. The board also agreed to pay $50 a month to maintain the present State lookout on Grizzly Peak, back of Berkeley, where the $9,000,000 fire of last September began in timber.

The State board voted to pay part of the expense of sending out 350,000 dodgers through the letters of public service companies, warning the public to be careful in using fire in the woods. A resolution was adopted also asking automobile clubs and other associations to have members use stickers on automobile windshields and windows emphasizing the same warning. President Fred Ellenwood of Red Bluff presided today.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MASON WILL BE ENLARGED

Historic Showhouse to be Made One of Finest in City Under Contract for Improvement

The Mason Operahouse is to be made into one of the finest theaters in the city under terms of a contract entered into yesterday between Erlanger and Toplitzky, owners of the showhouse, and one of the largest construction firms in Los Angeles. By agreement the old theater, for twenty-one years the home of visiting theatrical companies, will be renovated and enlarged to compare most favorably with the best of the more recent additions to the city's show places.

Confidence in the future of Broadway below second street is the main reason for the decision to improve the Mason Operahouse. For the last several years rumors pointed to the abandonment of the theater, but the action of the owners now sets at rest any question of the disposition of the building and property.

MANY CHANGES

Construction work will start immediately and will continue for seven or eight months. So extensive are the plans for the reconstruction that they include a large increase in the seating capacity, raising the height of the building proper, and elaborate changes in interior and exterior decorations. No expense is to be spared in the undertaking, a determined effort to surpass in beauty and appointment all theaters in the Southwest.

The Mason Operahouse originally was built by the late H. C. Wyatt, who came to Los Angeles in 1890. The house was finished in 1903 and from the start the theater took the place occupied previously by the Los Angeles Theater, now the Lyceum, and before that by the old Grand Operahouse. Since then it has been refitted several times.

In 1911, H. C. Wyatt died and control was transferred to W. T. Wyatt, who came to Los Angeles in 1904 and joined his father in the venture. During October, 1920, Klaw and Erlanger, theatrical producers, gained control of the building from Mrs. Kate Deming. The consideration was $250,000. At the same time the theatrical producers took over the Columbia Theater in San Francisco, the Metropolitan in Seattle and the Height in Portland.

CONTRACT EXPIRED

A. L. Erlanger came to Los Angeles from New York on December 6, 1922, ostensibly for the purpose of disposing of the showhouse, or to interest local capital in its operation. On February 28, 1923, the Klaw & Erlanger contract expired and W. T. Wyatt resigned from the management after twenty years at the post.

Present operators of the theater are the Los Angeles Biltmore Amusement Corporation and Walter R. Hearn is manager.

The Mason Operahouse is at 127 South Broadway and has a frontage on Broadway of seventy-two feet and on Hill of 125 feet.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

—for all who have wants of any kind will be found in today's Sunday Times.

Parts IV and V-a

CATTLE PLAGUE LARGELY ENDED

Fourteen Counties Report Disease Wiped Out

Final Eradication Seen by Federal Official

Loss is 96,000 Head of Stock Worth $3,743,322

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTERVILLE, July 12.—The foot-and-mouth disease apparently has been eradicated in fourteen of the sixteen counties of the State where the infection has been present in the past five months, and the end of the malady in California is in sight, it was stated today by Dr. John R. Mohler of Washington, D. C., head of the animal husbandry division of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Mohler has been here with several other Federal officials and stock inspectors looking over this district. He and his party, including Dr. S. E. Bennett of Chicago, Federal cattle expert, and Dr. U. G. Houck of Washington, were honor guests at a banquet here last night attended by government, State and county officials engaged in the work of eradication, local cattlemen and others.

Reviewing the work done in this State since the first outbreak February 22, last, Dr. Mohler said that to date more than 96,000 cattle, sheep and hogs have been slaughtered in an effort to check the disease, this having been considered the quickest and most effective means of eradication.

The appraised value of this stock is $3,743,322, and the property losses incurred through the eradication work total $64,588.50, making an aggregate damage of nearly $4,000,000 to be borne equally by the Federal government and the State.

SANTA BARBARA FLAMES SPREAD

(Continued from First Page)

ern California Edison Company arrived on the fire line yesterday morning to relieve some of the men who had been battling the blaze almost continuously for the last four days. They are rendering exceptional service, it was stated.

SWEEPS VAST AREA

The conflagration up to last night had swept over an area eighteen miles in length and two miles wide. Fish Creek Canyon, one of the most beautiful spots in the Southland, has been swept over and the trout in the stream there have been killed.

Officials are convinced that the fire was of incendiary origin. One man is under arrest, but Federal authorities are withholding his identity.

STATE PUTS ON MORE RANGERS

(Continued from First Page)

State Forester Pratt of Sacramento has been in conference the last week in San Francisco with United States District Forester Paul G. Redington on the fire situation. Meetings to arouse public sentiment to halt carelessness in the use of fire in forests will be held next week in Fresno and Sacramento.

APPEALS TO PUBLIC

"Public sentiment, we feel, will prevent a lot of fires," said Pratt. "And with the hunting season coming on, and the fire hazard increased by it, extra care must be taken. National forest areas have been closed. But people cannot be kept out of other forest lands of the State, except by an act of the Legislature, unless, of course, private owners post signs against trespassing. State forestry officials cannot keep them out."

Private forest lands within national forests are guarded by national rangers acting as agents of the State Forestry Board. The compulsory patrol act passed by the last Legislature taxes such lands 2 cents an acre to maintain the guard. Under this act $55,000 will be paid this year by private owners of such lands to patrol them.

GREENHORN FIRE PARTLY UNDER CONTROL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, July 12.—While the Forest Service was waging a terrific fight in the south to control the fire which virtually laid waste two townships in Elizabeth Canyon north of Saugus, the force at the fire in the Greenhorn district near Kernville was reporting continued success in placing the forest fire, which has been burning for a fortnight, under control.

Optimistic reports have been received regarding the fire which a few days ago during a high wind threatened to eat its way into the big timber of Greenhorn. Everything is reported in good shape and the winds either have been lacking or blowing in directions favorable to the fire-fighters.

TAHOE FOREST FIRE FANNED BY WIND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The fire raging in the timber region of the Forest Hill divide in the Tahoe National Forest broke forth afresh today in the face of a high wind and has assumed proportions which make it the most menacing of any of the four blazes now burning in the State.

News of the outbreak was received by the San Francisco office of the United States Forest Service in a telegram at noon, which described the situation as "extremely bad." The entire fire line around the blaze has been lost with the exception of a strip a mile long.

A call has been sent out for reinforcements to aid the 300 men now on the scene. The blaze in Yuba Pass, also in the Tahoe Forest, was still under control today, and men are being rushed to the Forest Hill section.

A new forest fire was reported in the vicinity of Inskip, east of Chico, in advices from W. Austin, assistant forest ranger, stationed at Magalia. The flames have swept over 1500 acres to within a mile of the town of Chaparral.

Valuable timber of the Diamond Match Company is being razed and all men from Camps 1 and 2 have been placed on the fire lines. Officials of the company were planning to make the employees of the mills at Sterling City available for combating the blaze.

The fires this year have spread over the largest area in the State's history, being estimated at 40,000 acres.

SEQUOIA FIRE WEAKENS

The fire in the Bull Run district of the Sequoia National Forest has lost its fervor and is almost under control of the 700 men fighting it. The north fire line was completed today, according to the report, and the other lines are well in hand.

More than 25,000 acres of timber and brush land have been burned over by the fire that has been raging near Bull Run in the Sequoia National Forest. Seven hundred men are fighting the blaze, under the direction of Forest Ranger Frank Cunningham.

The forest fire in the Shasta National Forest near Shasta Springs on the Sacramento River, is completely out of control and is sweeping toward the town of Mount Shasta, according to advices received here by the United States Forestry Service late today.

The conflagration was reported under control earlier today. Under a stiff breeze, however, the flames broke out again and quickly got beyond the control of hundreds of volunteers fighting the fire.

Several ranches and the Ney Springs resort already have been destroyed.

OREGON FOREST FIRE HITS 5000 ACRES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALEM (Or.) July 12.—Approximately 5000 acres in the Santiam National Forest near Detroit, mostly green timber, have been burned over by the fire that has been raging since Wednesday and the blaze has not been brought under control, according to reports from the Hammond Lumber Company at Mill City. The situation has improved since yesterday, however, and high humidity last night and this morning led the fire fighters to predict that the flames would be brought completely under control within a few days, unless a high wind arose.

ONE DEAD, ONE HURT FIGHTING TIMBER FIRE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TILLAMOOK (Or.) July 12.—J. R. Casperson of Portland is dead, Anthony Stanton, also of Portland, is in a hospital here as the result of injuries suffered while fighting a forest fire at the Whitney Blue Star logging camp, eleven miles from Idaville, north of this place.

Casperson plunged over a high cliff while trying to get away from a falling burning tree. His skull was fractured. He died a few hours later in the hospital.

Stanton was struck by a falling tree and severely bruised, but physicians announced he would recover.

One donkey engine and 4,000,000 feet of logs and thirty cords of pulp wood were destroyed. The fire is under control.

In Siuslaw district, No. 1, in Tillamook county, two fires are under control. One is at Grand Rond. The other is at Foster's Mill, where fifteen or twenty acres of logged-off land was burned over and thirty or forty cords of pulp wood destroyed. This blaze reached green timber, but was checked before great damage resulted.

CANADIAN FIRE TAKES ENORMOUS TOLL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) July 12.—More than 3,000,000 feet of the finest fallen Douglas fir timber has been destroyed, in addition to considerable logging equipment, by an uncontrolled forest fire over Redonda Island, according to advices received here today by R. V. Stuart, chief forest ranger.

Fanned by strong winds, the flames were sweeping the vast timber reserves from end to end.

Fresh forest fires, which broke out in the mountainous regions back of Narrows Arms last night, were reported today to be out of control.

Two hundred men, under the supervision of Dominion Forestry officials, have managed to place a fire in the Cowichan area under control, reports stated.

BEND (Or.) July 12. — Fire fighters have succeeded in trenching one of the biggest forest fires that has occurred in the Deschutes National Forest this season. The blaze, according to reports from forest officials, burned over 2000 acres.

FLAMES SPREAD THROUGH WASHINGTON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPOKANE (Wash.) July 12.—Fires on a seven-mile front west of Twin Lakes and on a six-mile front in the Shamokane Creek section in Ferry county tonight were making headway in spite of the opposition of a large crew of fire fighters.

A four-mile line is fighting a blaze on the east side of Squaw Creek and new crews were mustered for a fire which started last night in the Beaver Creek county and another six miles from Marcus.

Crown fire is reported to be whipping along across the top of the forest eighteen miles northeast of Priest River under the urge of a steady wind.

A forest lookout reported a blaze today seventeen miles northeast of Chewalah on Bear Creek.

Fire at Waits Lake spread over another forty acres last night, making it total now 350 acres.

Fire with a two-mile front is reported sweeping up the gulch west of Kellogg, Idaho, near the Corrigan, Black Hawk and Wyoming mines.

Anderson to be Agent at Mexico Claims Parley

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., was named by President Coolidge today to be the American agent for the general claims convention between Mexico and the United States. Mr. Anderson, who has been acting as a special assistant to the Attorney-General, will act on legal questions for the commissioners.

CREDIT MEN TO MEET

Members of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association will hold a meeting at the Alexandria ballroom at 8 o'clock Thursday night and hear reports of work done at the International Credit Conference held at Buffalo last month.

M'ADOO SPIKES RUMOR OF BOLT

(Continued from First Page)

an active part in the campaign upon his return in September.

Rumors that Mr. McAdoo contemplated a bolt from the Democratic party and a campaign for the Presidency as an independent candidate thus were definitely spiked. Further evidence of party harmony which Democratic leaders locally hailed with satisfaction was the report that David Ladd Rockwell, who managed McAdoo's campaign for nomination, would not be averse to joining the managerial staff of the Davis campaign.

HEARST-HYLAN PARTY

There was also the positive statement of friends of William Randolph Hearst and Mayor John F. Hylan that the departures of these two men with their families to California was a health-seeking mission.

Reports of a Hearst-Hylan coup, aimed at obstructing Davis's chances in November, were absolutely without foundation, said their associates.

Mr. Davis proceeded to lay the foundation for his campaign in a leisurely, though thorough manner. He received a few of the most prominent party leaders at his Locust Valley estate; conferred about the selection of a commander-in-chief for his forces, but made no choice; answered a few thousands of telegrams of congratulations that have poured in upon him; enjoyed a round of golf and a salt water swim with Frank L. Polk, his law partner and counsellor, and announced plans for a sojourn next week at home of Charles Dana Gibson, on Islesboro Island at Penobscot, Me.

SEES LA FOLLETTE VOTE

Senator Walsh, upon leaving Mr. Davis tonight, told newspapermen that in his belief Senator La Follette might poll a large vote in the Northwest generally.

The third-party candidate will probably prove strong among the farmers in his own State, he said.

When asked whether the nomination of Mr. Davis would satisfy the Democrats of the Northwest, he said he had received a telegram from a close friend in Montana in which he was told that his section of the country was well pleased with the convention's choice.

Senator Walsh replied in the affirmative to a question whether the election this year would prove a close parallel to that of 1912 when the campaign of the Progressive party helped the Democratic party at the expense of the Republicans.

McADOO SAILS

Mr. McAdoo this morning sailed on the Homeric for a six weeks' tour of France, Italy and Portugal with Mrs. McAdoo, their two daughters and two secretaries.

"The hope of genuine reforms and progress is more likely to be realized at this time through the Democratic party than through any of its opponents," he said in a prepared statement issued when he reached his suite on the Homeric. "I shall therefore give the Davis-Bryan ticket my cordial support and shall take part in the campaign on my return in September."

Mr. McAdoo set forth that he was "satisfied that Davis is in full accord with the progressive program outlined in the Democratic platform" and confident that "as President, he would faithfully execute the party's mandates."

Referring to criticism against Mr. Davis, because of his professional activities as lawyer for certain interests, Mr. McAdoo said, "His high character, integrity and services should satisfy every apprehension of this sort. If I did not believe this, I could not render aid, because I have always believed that the interests of the people should not be subordinated to a merely slavish partisanship."

ROCKWELL DECLARATION

Mr. Rockwell declared he stood "ready and willing to take an active part."

In view of the fact that he was contact man for the McAdoo forces and might be invaluable in swinging many of the most influential McAdoo supporters over to the militant Davis ranks, Mr. Rockwell was asked if he would have a place in the management of the Davis campaign.

"I can't say," he replied. "I have been approached on the subject, but not by persons in authority."

He indicated he would welcome an opportunity to serve where he could most influence Mr. Davis's prospects in the November elections.

GOV. BRYAN AT CAPITAL ON BUSINESS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, was in Washington today in connection with some matters affecting his State and also to pay his respects at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. He left tonight for Chicago, en route to his home in Nebraska.

The Vice-Presidential candidate carefully avoided any discussion of campaign issues, beyond describing the platform adopted by the New York convention as the "best ever written by any party at a national convention."

He said he felt sure it would "meet with the approval of the majority of the people."

EXPLAINS SKULL CAP

Gov. Bryan explained the mystery of his black skull cap, which he wears whenever he is without a hat.

"It's not a fad, nor a fancy, nor style, either, but a necessity," said Gov. Bryan. "Years ago, in my office, the sunshine affected the nerves in the top of my head, bringing on severe pain in the eyes and nervous headaches. Since that time any kind of light, either natural or artificial, proves troublesome to me, so that when it becomes necessary to remove my hat, I put this on and wear it."

Commenting on his accomplishments as Governor of Nebraska, Mr. Bryan said that coal, gasoline and road building costs had been reduced on theory that business should be forced to lower its prices when it acts in "conspiracy and restraint of trade or monopoly in defiance of law and the rights of the people."

COAL REDUCTION

He said that coal was reduced from $3 to $5 per ton last winter and that gasoline has started tumbling in price throughout the State since the new tanks at Lincoln and other places began selling gasoline at 15 cents instead of the regular price of 20 cents.

TOO MUCH CASH IN THIRD PARTY

(Continued from First Page)

other unions which also have gone into the banking business in various parts of the country, are all represented in the conference for progressive political action.

These unions and the sixteen railroad brotherhoods and unions are the backbone of the conference, a fact which became manifest at the organization's convention at Cleveland.

In today's conference with Senator La Follette, as in the one yesterday, twenty men representing the railroad brotherhoods, have been participating. Whether or not they and the leaders of other unions which are represented in the Conference for Progressive Political Action can swing their several organizations into definite and formal indorsement of the La Follette candidacy is not yet determined. It is believed, however, that they can. The situation is one which justifies the statement that the La Follette party has behind it already the financial resources of the richest labor unions in the country and the possibility of obtaining the financial support of still more unions.

In this city where organized labor has established its center of operations it is becoming apparent, particularly since the New York convention eliminated McAdoo, that the metal trades and the railroad trades have become a tremendous factor in the promotion of the third party plan with La Follette at its head.

The problem of financing the campaign, as discussed today, is reduced to one of taking large direct contributions from labor unions or diffusing the contributions among the individual membership of those organizations. That is, would it be more expedient and practical to transfer sums, measured in thousands of dollars, from a union treasury to the treasury of the Conference for Progressive Political Action or levy a small assessment on each union member, to be collected by union officers and paid over to the campaign fund?

COLLECTION FAVORED

The latter course is favored because the publicity managers of the new party believe that the war chest must be labeled "the poor man's campaign fund." Thus one observes the statement that "large contributions will be barred from 'the poor man's campaign fund.' Millionaires will not be allowed to assist La Follette toward the Presidential chair. His candidacy in the interest of the plain people will be financed by the plain people. A large fund will not be sought."

But an assessment not larger than a day's pay on each member of the several unions that are behind the La Follette candidacy and represented in the Conference for Progressive Political Action could readily in the aggregate run into several million dollars.

The La Follette campaign is to be no cheap affair. Very large sums will be spent on publicity, a great deal of it in the Eastern States for the La Follette management believes sincerely that it can make heavy inroads into the voting strength of the old parties in the industrial sections of the country.

"We are going into every State in the Union," said Chairman Johnston today. "La Follette's strength in the East, especially New York and Pennsylvania, will open the eyes of those reactionary politicians who already are claiming those States for either the Republican or Democratic parties."

The La Follette managers, unlike those who were responsible for the Democratic convention at New York, are giving very careful thought and consideration to the question of a Vice-Presidential candidate, that task having been delegated by the Cleveland convention to the national committee. Senator La Follette's specifications call for a "good Eastern Democrat" just as Candidate Davis in the Manhattan Club conference in New York early last Thursday morning called for a good Western progressive as his running mate.

THOMPSON POSSIBILITY

Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who had an incipient boom for the Presidential nomination at New York, is mentioned as a possibility. Mr. Thompson originally was a Pennsylvanian, but he had been living in Colorado several years prior to his appointment as assistant Attorney-General by President Wilson early in 1913. He has held office at Washington continuously since then and so may be considered an Easterner.

Representative Huddleston, Democrat, Alabama, also has been mentioned. He has always been friendly in Congress to the railroad brotherhoods. Others who have been mentioned but who do not fit the La Follette specifications are Senators Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, Brookhart, Republican, of Iowa and Norris, Republican, of Nebraska.

PLANT EXPERTS PLAN JOURNEY TO ORIENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—P. H. and J. H. Dorsett, agents of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, were here today conferring with Director G. H. Hecke and other officials of the State Department of Agriculture before leaving for the Orient in quest of new food plants, fruits and nuts.

The Dorsetts, who are father and son, plan to visit China, Japan, Korea, Manchuria and possibly Russia and will be absent from the United States for about two years. They will sail from San Francisco in about two weeks. The agricultural explorers will make a special search for a new type of persimmon adapted to the climate of California and species of pear and other fruit likely to prove resistant to plant disease and insect pests.

TREATY BATTLE TRIPS PREMIERS

(Continued from First Page)

majority behind him on any forward policy in foreign relations; and a step off this beaten track would be likely to bring downfall of their Cabinets and the upset of domestic programs on which both set great store.

Why MacDonald should be in this frame of mind is easily to be seen. He has not even a pretended majority in the House of Commons, being held in power only by the Liberals, who would be only too glad to find some means of defeating him if they thereby could gain advantage over the hated Labor party. As the Liberals, especially Lloyd George, are dead set against continued control of Germany by the Reparations Commission, and most of the Laborites hold similar views, MacDonald is compelled to stress this point.

Herriot's position, on the surface of things, looks stronger. Ostensibly he has a majority of 100 in the Chamber of Deputies. He was able to throw Millerand out of the Presidency and would seem to be unbeatable. In reality, his position is hardly as secure as that of MacDonald—for MacDonald's opponents do not want a general election now and Herriot's opponents are eager for one. To keep his majority Herriot has to hold together the Communists and Left Socialists at the one extreme, and the Radicals (equivalent to the Democrats in this country) at the other. Imagine Eugene V. Debs, William Z. Foster, Robert M. La Follette and Carter Glass working together in one party.

In the matter of the treatment of Germany, Herriot has no majority. The extreme Left of his supporters wants the Versailles Treaty upset and troops hastened out of Ruhr. At the other end are the supporters of ex-Premier Briand, who initiated the Ruhr invasion as a means of "taking Germany by the throat." When the Communists tried to defeat appropriations for the Ruhr garrison, two-thirds of Herriot's majority joined with the parties of the Right in voting the money.

Let it not be forgotten that Herriot was forced by the Radicals to appoint as his Minister of War the same Gen. Nollet who was named by a Nationalist Ministry as head of the Disarmament Commission which so long sat in Berlin and that Gen. Nollet is one of the most-hated Frenchmen so far as the Germans are concerned, because he made them at least pretend to disarm.

ATTACK LAUNCHED

From the moment of the announcement that Herriot had agreed with MacDonald on a conference to put the Dawes plan into operation the French Premier has been subjected to a vigorous attack by all the forces bent on keeping Germany under French control. In order to avert such a campaign he told France after the premiers' first meeting that a new entente had been put under way and he had received a pledge of British assistance to France against German aggression. The British outcry against any such arrangement, followed by a disclaimer from MacDonald of any binding arrangement, put Herriot in a very awkward position and gave his foes an advantage.

In particular the French Senate, which is not controlled by the Radicals, took alarm. Then Britain's invitation to the coming conference put forward the proposal for a new body to supersede the Reparations Commission. The Senate's alarm deepened and President Doumergue (who has power over foreign relations) took a hand. Herriot had to go before the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs and pledge himself not to consent to any change in the Treaty of Versailles.

So the quarrel of more than five years was renewed again. It is all the worse in this case because the very text of the Dawes report is concerned. Since the dispute arose the French and British experts have been finding in some of the vague language of that document excuse for their divergent positions. If the report is capable of double readings, what chance is there for it when three or four hostile countries have to agree on its meanings before putting it in operation?

The question of control, however, is not by any means the only almost insurmountable question the Council will have to meet. The old problem of debts rises again. MacDonald and Herriot, in their initial meeting, tried to shut it out. They wanted the United States to take part in the Council and the United States had declared it would not discuss debts. So that subject was excluded from the agenda.

But Germany is insisting she cannot get her Reichstag to pass the legislation needed to apply the Dawes plan unless she learns how much she is to pay. Herriot has been warned he must make no settlement reducing Germany's liabilities unless he gets concessions on debts from Britain and America. Belgium and Italy also are pressing for determination of the debt question. It will be kept out with difficulty, if at all.

There is also that old question of French "security." Herriot is putting forth the same idea as was put forward by Clemenceau (at the Peace Conference, by Millerand, by Briand, by Poincare. If other powers do not guarantee France against attack by Germany in the future, that France must guarantee herself. Herriot wants pledges from Great Britain, at least, to go to her defense and arrangements for continued—and real—supervision of German armament and military forces.

PLEDGE RAISES HOWL

There can be no doubt MacDonald gave Herriot some sort of pledge of "security," but the howl raised in Britain over Herriot's announcement of it made MacDonald take it back very quickly. So blistering is this particular subject that both Premiers have had to resort to a cooling-off process by putting it aside until the League of Nations meets September 1, when they plan to arrange some scheme whereby that body can take up the project of assuring the security of all Europe and, in particular, the disarmament of Germany.

The best Herriot can suggest is an arrangement under the League whereby Germany can be assured against attack by France and France get a parallel assurance. He would make this idea part of the general plan adopted by the League last year designed to secure united action against war-breeders. But Herriot would make Germany give guarantees before being admitted to the League and Germany has said she will enter the League on an equal basis or not at all. Furthermore, the League antiwar scheme has not been ratified after nine months, and there is no prospect of its ratification. So there is little chance that France will find her "security" along this line of advance.

French opinion is being mightily stirred on this point because of the trouble the victorious nations have had in bringing Germany to consent to another inspection of her secret war preparations. Berlin has pretended to consent; but with conditions which do not satify France.

Germany also affects to assent to the Dawes plan; but she is putting forth demands for the evacuation not only of the Ruhr but of the Rhineland as the price of passage of the necessary legislation. Such things make France feel Germany is unrepentant, that she plots to free herself and defy France, then to arm herself and attack France.

So the old chorus of suspicion arises in Paris and the London Labor government cannot offer anything tangible to counteract it. Unless America can do something to back up the Dawes plan it is in danger of going the way of all the other projects for the revival of Europe.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924. VOL.

CUPID SEEKS CRYER'S A

Cable from Germany Asks Mayor to Remove Obstructions to Berghausen's Remarriage

If Wilhelm Berghausen of Baden Baden, Germany, is on Mayor Cryer as a long-distance accomplice of the Little the wedding bells may not ring for Wilhelm for a long, long

The Mayor's interest in the impending nuptials came as a result of a cablegram he received yesterday. After the amateur German students had exhausted their vocabulary the cable was translated as follows:

"Confirmation that there is no legal objection to the marriage of Berghausen. (signed) Wilhelm Berghausen Haus Hohenzollern."

It also contained the information that the prospective bridegroom had paid $3.90 in advance for a return cablegram, giving the data desired.

Translation of the message solved one problem. The next was this: Who is Berghausen? An extended inquiry revealed one clew to his identity. Earl Herbert, manager of the Echo Park branch of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, said he had been in correspondence with a Wilhelm Berghausen, late of 1604 vard, who is now in Germany. Berghausen is about 65 years of age, a widower with two Mr. Herbert said.

But, says Mr. Herbert, correspondence with that Berghausen did not mention an marriage. And the Mayor not feel like using the $3.90 is many millions of marks, is sure no one has any to the marriage.

The reason for the according to persons German customs, is a law quires persons previously to prove that there are no tions to a remarriage.

In the words of the those who are opposed stepping off again "speak forever hold your peace."

SUICIDE IS PREVENTED BY CORK L

Man Attempting Life by Drowning Until Rescued

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Russell B. Hayward, age, despondent over overcome the drug habit, to drown himself he his cork leg and it saved

Hundreds were walking Battery Park or standing sea wall, viewing the last night, when Hayward header from the Battery bay.

His cork leg brought ly to the surface and efforts to sink. James Brooklyn, who has a renting marine glasses cork leg bobbing went overboard without any of his clothing.

When he swam out to he had a difficult time drowning man, by with the artificial limb to keep him at a distance however, he succeeded powering him and tossed from an pulled him to safety.

Policemen sent Hayward levue Hospital for after, they say, he had so ravaged his no longer worth living.

Manhattan Shirt Sale Now in Progress

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MUSIC IN THE HOME puts SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

News From Want Ad Clearance Sale

8825 shares of industrial stock at $1 par offered for bungalow or other good property and assume.

Pedigreed English Bull puppies from prize winning stock for sale cheap.

Beautiful two-toned walnut dining set at bargain.

Business woman wanted to share cozy well located flat. Pay $20 month.

Baby walker, go cart, shoo-fly, duck rocker, rock-a-by swing, etc. See them today.

One 4-H.P. gas engine for sale cheap.

Orchestra music, concert numbers, waltzes, marches, etc., at sacrifice.

Gray suit, size 40, and one black handbag for sale at very reasonable price.

Your Old Jewelry Can Be Beautified

Undoubtedly you realise that the yellow gold of yesteryear is no longer used in the setting of gems. You appreciate, too, the great improvement it would make, were your diamonds to be mounted in the fashionable white metals of today.

Can it be then, that you hesitate for fear the remodeling may not be done to your liking? It should reassure you to know that the Geo. D. Davidson Co. has specialized in this character of work for many years, and guarantee your complete satisfaction.

Have you been holding the thought that the cost of fine work is prohibitive? It is not—it never has been at Davidson's. The best proof of this is our constantly growing business.

Whatever may be the reason for your delay in having your jewels made up-to-date, feel sure that Davidson's can be of real service to you—for Davidson's store is unique, in that there is a personal touch, a friendly interest in all its dealings with you, that makes for your contentment.

Bring your jewels in any time and let us show you while you wait how smartly and how inexpensively they can be remodeled. This counselling service is free of charge.

Just one design showing how four large and small diamonds can be attractively mounted in a ring. The number of diamonds you have in Rings or They can be smartly mounted as Rings or Bracelets or other jewels, in designs of your selection. Talk it over with us.

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Sale of STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

THE MAJORITY OF THESE FINE SUITS are in models for younger men, although there are plenty of styles for more mature men included.

A WONDERFUL SELECTION --- dark and light patterns, blue serges, light striped imported flannels, Powder Blues, etc. All sizes, including "Longs," "Shorts," "Stouts" as well as regulars.

IF YOU are a Stein-Bloch "fan," we know you'll take advantage of this Sale. If you've never worn Stein-Bloch clothes, here is a chance to get acquainted with this wonderful make of clothes---at a substantial saving. If QUALITY appeals to you, then you'll appreciate STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES.

(A FEW CHOICE STEIN-BLOCH OVERCOATS INCLUDED IN THIS SALE)

$37

Formerly to $45

$44

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$49

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Harris & Frank

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Gold Plated Auto-Strop Safety Razor . . . 69c

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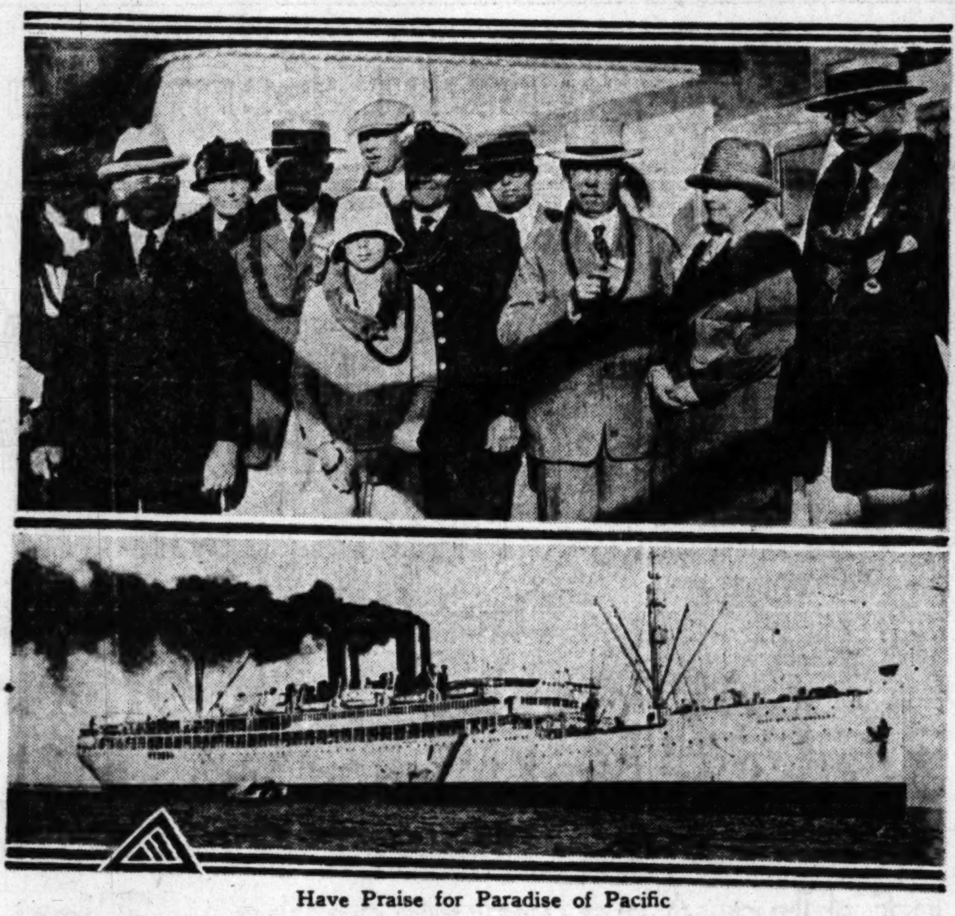
ABOUT THE NEW BOOKS

What is said and who is saying it, together with sane comments and criticisms—the Book Review department of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Passengers Return Elated Over Island Trip



Have Praise for Paradise of Pacific

Above, some of the Chamber of Commerce excursionists on the City of Los Angeles. Left to right, Mrs. Alfred Hill, Alfred Hill, Mrs. John Russell, Prescott F. Cogswell, Miss Marjorie Hill, John M. Russell, Capt. Hans Poulsen, commanding City of Los Angeles; Ralph J. Chandler, general manager Los Angeles Steamship Company; William Lacy, president Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Lacy and Charles P. Bayer. Below, City of Los Angeles entering port.

VOYAGERS LAUD STEAMER

Chamber Party Commends Comfort of Liner and Tells of Beauty, Opportunity in Hawaii

BY FRED C. SPAYDE

Staff Correspondent with Chamber of Commerce Excursion to Hawaii

The liner City of Los Angeles docked at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday afternoon with a capacity passenger list of 355 persons, including 225 members of the Chamber of Commerce excursions to the Hawaiian Islands, headed by President William Lacy of the chamber. The liner also brought a heavy cargo of pineapples, bananas and other products of the islands.

The passengers had a wonderfully voyage, both going to and coming from the islands. The liner yesterday completed its first round trip since she was reconditioned at an expense of $1,000,000 for the Los Angeles-Honolulu service.

The new steamer is now in effect a private yacht, with all the comforts of a modern hotel, and is declared by all to be the "Queen of the Pacific," the most comfortable and luxurious craft on the western sea.

GREAT SEND-OFF

General Manager Ralph J. Chandler of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, and Capt. H. Poulsen, her commander, expressed themsedves as delighted with the performance and speed of the City of Los Angeles, which cut through the ocean with no rolling and tossing, so that to all intents and purposes the passengers were traveling on a quiet river.

The City of Los Angeles left Honolulu last Sunday afternoon, and was given a wonderful bon voyage by thousands of persons who crowded the dock and sang and cheered, while the band played "Aloha," and the passengers in turn, with armloads of flowers presented by the people of Honolulu, sang and cheered, too, and declared again and again that they would return soon to the beautiful islands of the Pacific, where they had enjoyed a vacation totally unlike anything they had ever before experienced in hospitality, scenery and surroundings.

President Lacy of the Chamber of Commerce, speaking of the trip said:

"It was a great success. We were royally received and welcomed and in turn we tried to assure the people of Hawaii that we of Los Angeles were their friends and neighbors and that our party was only the forerunner of a great army of Southern Californians who will make these islands of the Pacific their vacation land and playground.

WONDERFUL TRIP

"Wonderful was the voyage on the City of Los Angeles. It was like traveling on a magnificent private yacht. The trip was smooth, both coming and going, and people who had dreaded a sea voyage were surprised and delighted at the total absence of pitching and rolling usual with vessels. To all intents, the ocean, so far as the City of Los Angeles was concerned, was a peaceful river. The people of Southern California should support, patronize and back the Los Angeles Steamship Company's line to the utmost, so that other great steamers can be added to the service and thus forge the links of friendship between Southern California and Hawaii.

"For the islands, we found, are a delightful vacation land. We motored and played golf, viewed the magnificent scenery, bathed at Waikiki and enjoyed ourselves to the utmost.

"As the thousands of our people visit the island and are charmed with them and their people, opportunities will present themselves for the investment of Southern California capital in new island enterprises. The pineapple industry can be greatly enlarged and also the raising of bananas. A new starch plant has been established, heretofore a neglected product of the islands. The opportunities are limitless.

"The tired Los Angeles business man will find in these voyages to Hawaii a wonderful relaxation from the daily rush of life in our metropolis of today—no telephones, no rushing here and there; just ocean air, soft breezes, fine meals and rest."

CITES OPPORTUNITY

One of the most cordial of the welcoming speeches made to the Los Angeles excursionists was that of Dr. Milton Rice, president of the Hilo Chamber of Commerce, at the luncheon given by that organization at the Hilo Hotel on the Island of Hawaii. Dr. Rice called attention to the opportunity for the investment of Southern California capital in developing new industries in the islands to furnish cargo for the Los Angeles steamers and bring greater prosperity to both Southern California and the islands. The pineapple industry promises to exceed the long-established sugar-cane trade, it was pointed out, and there is much available land for planting pineapples.

Speaking for the women of the Chamber of Commerce excursion, Mrs. William Lacy said:

"We had a most delightful time and the women of the islands made every effort to see that we all enjoyed our stay in the islands. We were first given a luncheon at Honolulu by the Chamber of Commerce, and at Hilo the Women's Club entertained us at the yacht club. Then there were numerous dinners and luncheons at hotels, private homes and country clubs for members of our party. On trains and motor trips there were always present residents of the islands to point out places of note, and finally, when the steamer sailed, thousands of people came to the dock laden with flowers which they distributed to us as their 'Aloha' or expression of goodwill. The women of the party were particularly interested in the glorious flowers and blossoms on the trees—tropical plants that we do not have in Southern California. Hawaii, too, is a land of sunshine and flowers, and I have yet to hear a single member of our party who failed to express the sentiment that he or she was sorry to go or would return soon.

LIKE ONE FAMILY

The members of the Chamber of Commerce excursion and all other passengers going over and coming home on the steamer were one happy family, and there was music and dancing every afternoon and evening, concerts, a masquerade ball, bridge tournaments and deck games of all kinds.

One hilarious feature was the wedding of Mr. Los Angeles and Miss Honolulu, in which staid business and professional men took part, garbed in most cases in wearing apparel borrowed from their wives' wardrobes. David Llewellyn of the Llewellyn Iron Works, was the groom, John Newton Russell of the Pacific Life Insurance Company was the bride and Rev. A. C. Smither was the officiating minister. Superior Court Judge Frank R. Willis was the groom's father and gave the groom away, and George Henry of Honolulu, disguised as a savage island chief, gave the bride away to Mr. Los Angeles.

MASQUERADE BALL

The masquerade ball on the homeward trip was a great success, more than 100 of the passengers appearing in disguise. There were, of course, many costumed as Hawaiians and huia dances were given by G. Elmer Moreland, Frederick I. Richman and John Newton Russell. The prize for the best men's costume went to Ezra Hoyt, as a Julian Eltinge bathing girl, and the women's prize was won by Mrs. Marion McCartney, dressed as a Chinese mandarin.

A feature of the home-coming trip was the presentation by the Chamber of Commerce excursionists on Friday evening of a handsome gold watch to Capt. Poulsen, commander of the vessel, in recognition of his efficient handling of the vessel.

The excusionists at a meeting on the steamer just before docking at Los Angeles formally voted that the liner be known as the Queen of the Pacific, and so notified General Manager Chandler of the steamship company.

LINER IS REFLOATED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ST. JOHNS (Newfoundland) July 12.—The Canadian Pacific liner Metagama, which went ashore at the harbor entrance yesterday, was refloated today and proceeded for Quebec, where damage suffered in a collision last month off Cape Race will be repaired.

LAWYERS GO TO LONDON CONVENTION

Delegation Sailing for American Bar Meeting is Headed by Hughes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Secretary of State Hughes headed a party of 850 American lawyers and their families who sailed this afternoon on the Berengaria to attend as delegates the American Bar Association convention at London which convenes there the 30th inst., in Westminster Abbey.

In addition, 400 of the A.B.A. party sailed Thursday on the Aquitania, 300 yesterday on the Laconia and another 400 sailed from Quebec today.

Among those on the Berengaria was George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General of the United States, who will make the dedicatory address at the presentation of a heroic statue of Sir William Blackstone to the lawyers of England by the American Bar Association.

Others on the Bergengaria are: Judge Augustus N. Hand; Henry W. Taft, brother of the Chief Justice; Charles S. Whitman, former Governor of New York; Alton B. Parker; Judge Frederick E. Crane; Samuel Seabury; R. E. I. Saner, retiring president of the Others on the Berengaria are: Mr. Hughes; Wade E. Ellis and Frederick E. Wadham, treasurer of the association.

COAL COMPANY LOSES SUIT AGAINST UNION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—A decision of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, filed here today, apparently ended ten years of litigation in which the Coronado Coal Company sought vainly to recover damages from the United Mine Workers of America for asserted destruction of property by strikers in the Arkansas field in 1914. The decision affirms the ruling of District Federal Judge John C. Pollock in favor of the United Mine Workers of America and follows the dictum of the United States Supreme Court. The opinion was written by Judge William S. Kenyon and concurred in by Judges Walter H. H. Sanborn and Robert E. Lewis.

A Wedding Gift Can Mean So Much

FORTUNATE indeed is the bride who, when she enters the home of her dreams, finds that someone who understands and loves her has given her a Duo-Art.

The Duo-Art which will summon for her and her friends the very touch of Paderewski, Bauer, Hofmann, the greatest piano masters of the world. A piano of highest grade, does she play herself, it yet brings her the inspiration of those whose playing it has made immortal.

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YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of *your eyes*, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame*, *complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames*, *torics*, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.

¶ In the *early days* the *Chinese* would take *clear pebble stones* and *polish* them down and *use them* for *eye glasses*. They were *quite* successful, *too*. Times *have changed* now. *Science* has advanced to that *point* where *particular people insist* upon having an *Oculist's* examination, knowing that the *best* is *none* too *good* for *the eyes*.

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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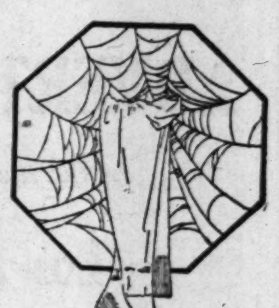

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All Perfect—All Full Fashioned—Chiffon and Medium Weights

Colors: *White—Black—Gunmetal—Cordovan—Fog—Atmosphere French Nude—Med. Grey—Beaver—Beige*

Come Early Tomorrow and buy a Pair of Each Color!

629-451-410 So. Broadway—412 W. 7th st.—311 W. 5th St.
6664 Hollywood Blvd.

See Shoe Ad on Page 4 **C. H. Baker** *See Shoe Ad on Page 4*

SOVIET COURSE TOLD TO CHINA

Must Apply to Diplomatic Corps for Legation

Protocol of 1901 is Cited in Outlining Position

Washington Denies Plans for Creating Embassy

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PEKING, July 12.—The Russian Legation here will be turned over to representatives of the Russian soviet government only upon application of such representatives directly to the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Chinese government was informed today.

Such advice was contained in an answer from the powers who signed the 1901 protocol to the Chinese note of June 27, last. The attitude of the Chinese government as set forth, was that while the Legation was under control of the Diplomatic Corps by treaty, the legation quarter still was Chinese territory. The Russian Legations, it was asserted, was not subject to control of the other powers, although situated in the legation quarter.

CITE 1901 PROTOCOL

In today's answer, the protocol power ministers emphasize the peculiar regime of the legation quarter, based on the 1901 protocol, saying that that treaty explained the collective administration of the quarter by the powers, independent of the Chinese government.

In conclusion, the ministers request the Chinese Foreign Minister to act as an intermediary and ask the accredited soviet representative, now in Peking, to enter into direct negotiations with the dean of the Diplomatic Corps, that the matter may be discussed and arrangements made for the actual turning over of the Russian Legation.

Diplomatic relations between China and the soviet were established several weeks ago. The Legation has been in the custody of the Diplomatic Corps since the withdrawal of the representative of the old Czarist government.

NO PLANS FOR EMBASSY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—There have been several suggestions that the United States promote its representation in Peking to an embassy, it was said today at the State Department, but there is no present intention of taking such a step. The raising by Russia of its representative to an ambassador had brought the subject to the fore.

Not only does the department, in the absence of specific legislation, lack authority to alter the status of the American envoy in any foreign country, it was said, but no necessity has been seen for a change at Peking under any prevailing circumstances.

Officials explained that the diplomatic relations of the two countries ordinarily are considered "bilateral" in that they are influenced primarily by the action of the principals and not by whatever action may be taken by a third party.

Under the conception, they said the alteration by a third party of the status of its envoy would have no effect upon the policy of the United States in any country.

SUES HIS MOTHER TO KEEP PEACE

Texan Whose Wife Had Filed Action for Divorce, Gets Help of Court

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 12.—A "too helpful" mother-in-law has been enjoined from visiting the home of her son except in sickness of one of the three children or upon permit by the district judge.

Alex Munoz sought the injunction against his own mother when his wife filed suit for divorce. The mother has agreed to leave the couple to their own resources except in cases of illness.

SUSPECT IN CELL TAKES IODINE DOSE

George Franks, Brought to City for New Trial, Seeks Death; to Recover

A few hours after he had been brought back to the County Jail from San Francisco to face a new trial on charges of burglary and robbery, George Franks swallowed three ounces of iodine in his cell in what officials believe to have been a suicide attempt.

The prisoner was hurried to the General Hospital, whene antidotes were administered. He will recover. Franks is charged with holding up and robbing E. A. McPherson, wealthy resident of Fort Worth, Tex., of $50,000 in jewelry on November 13, 1922, while the latter was stopping at the Ambassador.

He was tried in Judge Keetch's department of the Superior Court shortly after the crime and convicted, but he appealed his case to the State Supreme Court and the higher tribunal ordered that he be given another trial.

Later he was released on bail but when his case was called about two weeks ago it developed that he had fled. Authorities at San Francisco arrested him there and yesterday he was brought back on a bench warrant issued by Judge Keetch. Deputy Sheriff Collins brought the prisoner to the city.

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is usually a good likeness
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On Pages 6 and 7
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C2332 — Brown, also black satin. Braided vamp.
Reduced from 7.50
4.85

Fawn Suede, brown trim. Similar style in
Reduced from 11
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The Magnitude of the Collection—The Diversity of the Assortments—The Superior Wearing of the Merchandise—and the Phenomenally Low Prices are Outstanding Features that Explain this Result

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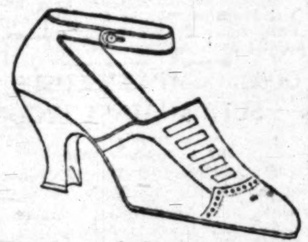
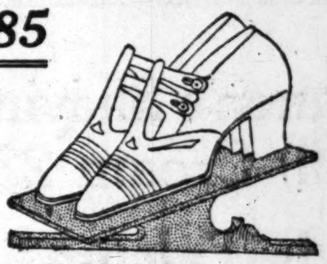


Reduced from 6.50
"Bambalina," White kid, fawn suede, dull kid, also black satin. Covered LXV or Cuban heel.
4.85

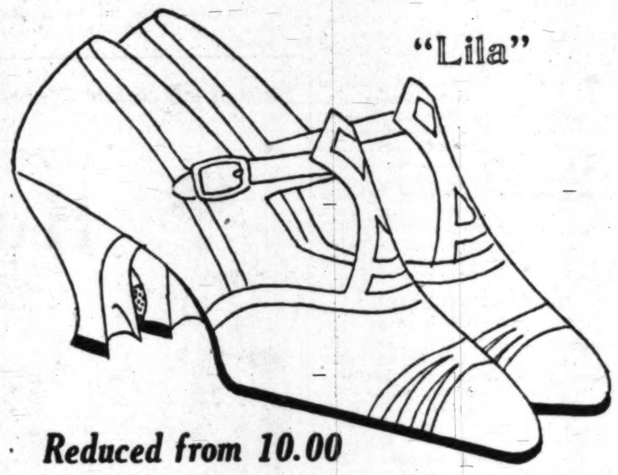
Reduced from 12.50
8.85
"Rhoda," Airedale; also gray suede; turn-sole, covered LXV heel.



Reduced from 10.00
6.85
"Lullaby," Fawn; also gray suede, kid trim. Covered Cuban heel, also similar style with LXV heel.

Reduced from 6.5
"Pansy," Fawn suede; also gray suede, covered LXV or Cuban heel.
4.85

"Lila"



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6.85
"Lila," Fawn suede, or gray suede, kid trim; also ivory kid; covered Spanish LXV heel.

"La Ruhe"

Reduced from 13.50
8.85
"La Ruhe," Ivory; gray, russet and white kid; also gray or airedale suede and black satin trimming to harmonize.

"Isabelle"

Reduced from 12.5
"Isabelle," tan or gray alligator; ivory or gray kid, covered Cuban heel. Also fawn or gray suede with LXV heel.
8.85

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See Men's Ad on Page 14

629 S. Broadway 451 S. Broadway 410 S. Broadway
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See Men's Ad on Page 14

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"Myra"

Fawn Suede, brown kid trim. Similar style in satin. Reduced from 13.50

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Diversity
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," tan or gray al- ivory or gray kid. Cuban heel. Also gray suede with el.

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See Men's Ad on Page 14

Evening

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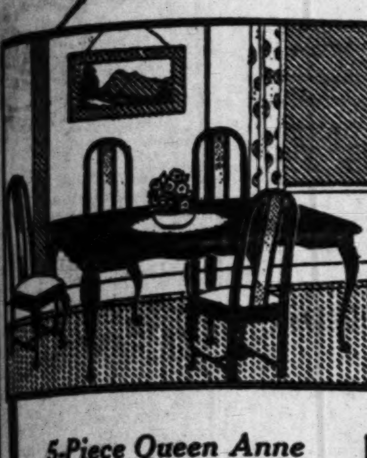

$5 down
Five
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5-Piece Queen Anne
Dull Finish Walnut
Dining Set
$69.50

$5 down, $5 month

A very handsome Dining Set—popular Queen Anne style—dull-finished walnut, 42x54-in. full 6-ft. extension table and four cane panel back genuine blue leather seat dining chairs to match—$5 down delivers this set and $5 per month pays.

4-Pc. Mahogany Finish
Living Room Suite
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Choice of 60-inch davenport table or 24x48-in. library table with drawer and three large rockers with genuine blue leather or rich tapestry full auto seats.

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USE YOUR CREDIT
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SEVEN TOTS ON ACCIDENT LIST

Three of Victims Are Near Death from Injuries

Auto Strikes Girl and Boy is Hit by Electric Car

Iodine Poisons One; Others Taken to Hospital

Accidents of various natures placed seven children in the Receiving Hospital yesterday, three of them with injuries which may end in their death.

Shirley Scott, 4-year-old daughter of Motorcycle Officer Scott, who himself was recently discharged from the hospital where he had been confined with a broken leg, was struck down by an automobile and seriously injured near the intersection of Forty-eighth street and Second avenue. The machine was driven by Mrs. J. Forgier of 455 West Fortieth Place and the child, according to witnesses, had dashed into the street while at play. She was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where physicians announced her condition as critical. She is suffering from a basal skull fracture.

John de Heras, 11 years of age, of 323 West Avenue Fifty-two, ran in front of a street car near Avenue Fifty-two and Monte Vista street. He was knocked down with such force that his skull was fractured. Two of the fingers of his right hand also were severed and he is believed to be suffering from possible internal injuries. At the hospital police surgeons stated that his condition also was critical.

The third juvenile victim of the day's series of accidents was Willis Rellaford, 9 years of age, of 904 West Thirty-second street. He was run down by a motorcycle ridden by A. Butler and was brought to the hospital to be treated for concussion of the brain and numerous bruises and lacerations. The accident occurred at Thirty-second and Hoover streets.

LOSES FINGER

Claude Clayton, 14, of 1018 South San Carlos street, was playing near a sausage machine at 3229 East Thirty-third street. In some manner his hand was caught in the machine and one of his fingers was so crushed that it had to be amputated.

Sent into the bathroom of her home at 1654 North Western avenue to clean her teeth, Aimee Birnbach, 11, mistook iodine for mouth-wash. She was poisoned and hurried to the hospital where police surgeons said her condition was serious.

Little Mike Herrara, 4, was playing near a window at his home at 704 Traction avenue. He tumbled out, falling twenty feet to the ground. He was only bruised, however.

Pascual Ramirez, 6, of 336 Amelia street, the last of the day's child victims, was struck down by an automobile whose driver has not yet been located and suffered a fracture of his left leg and numerous abrasions. The accident happened at Macy street near the Los Angeles River bed.

NEWSBOY HIT BY CAR DIES OF INJURIES

A 9-year-old newsboy died at the Children's Hospital Friday as the result of injuries suffered when he was struck by a motor car at Florence avenue and Long Beach Drive, Huntington Park, on the 3rd inst. The dead youth is Ernest McKelvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McKelvey of Florence.

Young Ernest, according to the police report, ran into the path of an automobile while answering the call of a customer in another car. For days he hovered between life and death while scores of his small friends and acquaintances sorrowfully waited and hoped. The Coroner will conduct an inquest. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the Huntington Park Undertaking Company and have not been completed.

DRUNKEN BANDITS ROB FIVE

Hilarious Trio Ride Through City Streets in Stolen Auto, Holding Up Angelenos

A trio of drunken bandits, ranging the streets in a stolen motor car held up and robbed five motorists and pedestrians within two hours early yesterday morning. Detectives were trailing the jovially intoxicated trio last night. Their first victim was John A. Miller of 3915½ South Vermont avenue. They overhauled the motorist in the 1200 block on West Fortieth street, robbed him of jewelry valued at $265 and drove off in his machine, leaving him to pursue his journey home afoot.

Pete Masterson of 1307 De Long street was their next victim. He and a woman companion were sitting in an automobile in front of 411 East Sixteenth street when the trio drove up and in hilarious fashion proceeded to rob him of $185 in jewelry. They did not molest the woman.

As K. C. Bobke approached his home at 2653 Ellendale Place the same three bandits tumbled out of their car and forced him to hand over to them jewelry and cash to the amount of $180. They were still happy and hilarious.

The bandits had sobered up somewhat when they came upon R. H. Chism of 978 East Fifty-third street in front of a house at 4601 South Van Ness avenue. They were somewhat surly and each was armed. From Chism they obtained a watch and $30 in cash.

Their last victim was Harry Miller of 314 1-2 South Spring street. He was standing near a poolroom at Second and Spring streets when the bandits, apparently all sobered up and extremely business-like, drove up in the stolen machine and informed him they were police officers and that he was under arrest. They forced Miller to climb into the car but instead of driving toward the station they set off in the opposite direction.

Miller, alarmed, asked them to show their badges. They responded by laying him out with a blackjack. They robbed him of $12 and then threw him out of the machine.

ROB OIL STATION

The efforts of the drunken gunmen were supplemented by the activities of other and sober gangsters during the night.

L. H. Webber, operator of an oil station at Washington street and Griffith avenue, was robbed of $20 by two bandits who drove up to the service station in a car believed to have been stolen.

Two armed thugs hopped on a truck driven by Archie Roberts of 911 Maple avenue as the vehicle was passing the intersection of Twenty-first street and Stanford avenue and robbed the driver of $248.

A little later two gunmen, wearing black masks, held up Abe Pretuzsky in front of his home at 140 North Harvard Boulevard and robbed him of $60 in cash and jewelry valued at about $3000.

A bandit-fare had John Hinton, a taxicab driver, take him to Third street and Crown Hill avenue and there robbed him of $4.

YEGGS GET JEWELS IN FEED STORE SAFE

James Zagor, proprietor of a feed store at 1209 West Washington street, reported to the University police yesterday that yeggs broke into his office safe during the night and stole cash and jewelry valued at $1075. The plunder included $200 in currency, a $500 diamond pin, a $200 diamond ring and a gold watch and chain.

STOPS PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

Scientist Perfects Remarkable Formula for Headache, Rheumatism, Side-Pains, Etc.

Thousands of men and women are now stopping any kind of pain almost instantly with a new formula which is said to be far superior to anything ever before produced in a laboratory.

This remarkable formula known as A-VOL (formerly called Sed-A-Vol) is being widely prescribed by physicians, and they say it has no depressing effect on the heart, and instead of reaction, it refreshes and stimulates.

Step into the nearest drug store and get a package of A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop your pain in five minutes the clerk will return your money.—[Advertisement.

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Only Wessel, Nickel & Gross and other highest grade actions are used in Lester Grands.

Many noted musicians and singers own and prefer the LESTER. Among these are Alfred Hertz, formerly musical director, Metropolitan Opera Company, N. Y. and now conductor of the orchestra of the Hollywood Bowl Summer [illegible] Homer, Campanari, Kneisel and others.

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If you own the lot—all paid for—and have a part of the money laid by with which to start the house, we'll assist you in financing the balance. You can repay the loan in convenient installments—just like paying rent to yourself.

No intermediate agents—no commissions. You obtain your loan direct from the bank at the normal rate of interest.

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Savings—Commercial—Trust
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SEVENTH AND OLIVE
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Don't Get "Fleeced" like the Sheep

Get Full Value for Your Money,
EXTRA PANTS FREE
and OUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

COMPARE OUR VALUES

Some tailors use as good fabrics as we—*Some* as good linings and trimmings, etc.—but *no other* tailor, that we know of, makes suits that can compare with ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS Values, and gives EXTRA PANTS F-R-E-E! Come and see the largest stock of Snappy New Suitings in the West. All the latest fashionable weaves, in every desirable shade. Save half your clothes cost by buying "The Wear of TWO Suits for the Price of One."

It matters not how you are built! ENGLISH WOOLEN MILLS can tailor your next suit to fit YOU. Don't take chances on getting a "misfit"—let us shoulder that responsibility—WE'LL take all the chances. Every Suit has Extra Pants F-R-E-E and Our Money-Back Guarantee, and costs you less than most tailors ask for one-pants suits, too.

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Our Regular $35 $40 $50 Values SUITS TAILORED-TO-YOUR-INDIVIDUAL-MEASURE-

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Every garment we make is designed by a Master Specialist, from YOUR individual measure, in any style you wish. Expert tailors in Our Own Daylight Workshops build Style and Character into your clothes, using High-Grade Linings and Trimmings only. Compare the garments WE make with those costing much more—then we'll be "Your Tailor."

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ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
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Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

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The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

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Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

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The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach, American plan. Rates on application.

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On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

Cuddy's Ranch on **Frazier Mountain** Santa Barbara Forest

A beautiful place, off the beaten track and in a little known vacation land. Four hours from Los Angeles. Eight miles from State Highway, Ridge Route. Come away from care, formality, dress and fashion. Cottage plan hotel for a limited number of guests. Further information gladly given by FLORENCE LOUISE CUDDY, Manager, Lebec, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

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A Boys' Paradise in America's Wonderland

Busily happy every day in a worth-while way. Swimming, fishing, horseback riding, Indian Field Days, hiking, all sports, military band. Tutoring as desired. Experienced staff. Join now.—See Secretary URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, Wilcox at Melrose, HE. 7602.

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VIA THE HORSESHOE ROUTE
PIERCE-ARROW TOURING CAR
SERVICE DAILY FROM MERCED
Also Optional Trip via Glacier Point
"IN ONE WAY—OUT ANOTHER"
"Just Like Going In Your Own Car"

For tickets, seats, reservations and everything necessary for the trip see PECK-JUDAH, 732 S. Spring St. Phone MAin 1799.

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12-DAY—ALL EXPENSE TOUR
Last tour of the season leaves Los Angeles, July 26.
One day in Salt Lake City
7 Days in Yellowstone
Parties Limited. Full information and literature at
PECK-JUDAH TRAVEL BUREAU
732 South Spring Street.

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Better roads than ever before—wonderful hiking trips, boating, golf—room and board or housekeeping—see "Times" or Motor Transit—5th and L. A. Sts.—ME. 3850—or address Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott, Props., P. O. Keen Camp, Calif.

SEVEN OAKS A medium priced American plan resort in the San Bernardino Mountains especially equipped for families and for ladies unattended. Address or phone MANAGER SEVEN OAKS, Redlands.

Seven Oaks Housekeeping Camp—Opens July 1st

Cabins with sanitary plumbing, completely equipped for housekeeping—Located on the Santa Ana River, one mile above Seven Oaks. Address: Manager, Seven Oaks Housekeeping Camp, Redlands, California.

TOYON CAMP FOR GIRLS

Catalina Island, three miles from Avalon. Open to all schools. All land and water sports, horse-back riding a special feature this season. Girls may bring their own horses to camp. Tutoring if desired. Regular season July 1 to August 12. Post season August 15 to September 24. Students may enter for shorter time in Post season. For information and circulars, address Mrs. D. F. LAURIE, 1000 W. Adams Street, Los Angeles.

GLENN RANCH Hike, Ride, Swim, Fish, Dance—At California's Most Beautiful Mountain Ranch. Hotel and Dining-room. Cabins and tents for housekeeping. Ideal camp and picnic grounds. 65 Miles via Foothill Blvd. Information Bureaus at all Newspaper Offices or write GLENN RANCH, CAL.

ST. ANN'S INN Catering to Parties for Luncheons, Dinners and Week-end Outings. Golf. Delicious Table d'Hote Luncheons, 75c. Midday Sunday Chicken Dinners, $1.50. SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

PARCHER'S RAINBOW CAMP SOUTH LAKE BISHOP, CAL. SEE HIGHER CALIFORNIA. Fish where the Fishing is Best in the shelter of the Pines—'way back in the Sierras. Good accommodations. Fishing, Boating, Hiking, Nature Study. Good Auto Road to camp—21 miles from Bishop. Information and Reservations at Information Bureaus or address PARCHER'S RAINBOW CAMP, Bishop, Cal.

Casa Verdugo Cafe Mountain and Brand Street at Terminal North Glendale P. E. Line. Phone Glendale 370.

Extra Sunday Chicken Dinner...$1.50 (Special dinner parties, menus arranged.)

CEDARPINES PARK Cabin and lodge sites, $75 to $350. Pitch your tent or build to suit your purse. Golf course, plunge, tennis, hiking, fishing, hunting, saddle horses. FREE CAMP GROUNDS. Closest Real Mountain Resort to L. A. Dancing three nights a week in big pavilion. Anloff & Houlette, Suite 419, 747 S. Hill. Information Times Resort Bureaus, Times Bldg. and 621 S. Spring.

LAGUNA BEACH TENT CITY

Right by the ocean. Combining comfort with economy. Tents and Tent Cottages completely furnished for housekeeping. Spend your week-end at this favorite resort. See "Times" Inf. Bur. or address Laguna Beach Tent City, Laguna Beach, Cal.

LAGUNA BEACH VILLA

Modern sleeping rooms. Housekeeping cottages fully equipped and with toilet and shower, accommodating from two to six persons. 10 room court for large parties. Block from Ocean. Delicatessen in connection. Close to all activities. Moderate prices by day, week or month. Telephone Laguna Beach 23 or Times Information Bureau.

Oakglen Lodge 5000 Feet. Always Open. P. O. Yucaipa. Phone Redlands. See Times, Peck-Judah, Foster Bureaus.

HOTEL WAWONA On the scenic Wawona Auto Road near the Mariposa Big Trees and Yosemite. Golf course in excellent condition. Fishing now at its best. Tennis, Dancing, Swimming, Horseback Riding. Address C. A. Washburn, Manager, Wawona, California.

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—Five full days at Camp Curry (meals and lodging) and transportation and Pullman round trip from Los Angeles.

$50.75 per person if two in lower berth en route.

CAMP CURRY is the favorite vacation headquarters in the beautiful Yosemite. Close to every scenic trail and on the shady side of the Valley. Opportunity for the greatest variety of recreation. Enjoy fishing, hiking, swimming, dancing, splendid meals, interesting evening entertainment. See the famous Camp Curry firefall.

Camp Curry accommodations are most comfortable. Rates very low.

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Free road maps and literature.

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Andrews' Camp BISHOP CREEK, CALIF.

Good fishing, good climate, quiet and homelike. Home cooking. Board and tent rooms. Housekeeping cabins and tents. Grocery store, laundry and baths. Prices reasonable. For particulars address F. E. Andrews, Bishop, Cal.

FOREST GLEN INN TRINITY COUNTY

A. Damgaard, Prop., P. O. Forest Glen, Calif. Is the vacationist's paradise of Trinity County, on the South Fork of Trinity River, 85 miles from Red Bluff. Stage connects every day from Red Bluff and Eureka. Excellent fishing for trout and salmon; best of hunting; pack horses available. Innumerable side trips. Rates, per day, $3.50; per week, $21.00. Resort opens May 1; closes November 1. Elevation 2500 feet. Telegraph service.

GREENWAY GETS GOVERNOR BOOM

Democrats Start Movement in Southern Arizona

Conservative is Talked of for Nomination

Hunt May Make Race Against Corporation Man

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 12.—From the southern part of the State is being heard talk of an effort to nominate John C. Greenway as the Democratic candidate for Governor. This seems to have started immediately after the nomination of a conservative candidate for President. Just now Gov. Hunt, representing the Progressive end of the party, is believed sure of renomination unless the conservatives get busy with a popular and well-qualified candidate. Corporation Commissioner A. A. Betts for three months past has been threatening to announce for the Governorship, but still is holding back.

Greenway is of the class denounced by Hunt and his following, for he is a corporation man, manager of the New Cornelia and Calumet and Arizona Copper companies, prominent in the Ahumada and Erupcion mining companies of Chihuahua and backer of the Diamond Creek hydroelectric power generation project that has been stopped by the Federal Power Commission and the Federal courts. He has two good war records, as a lieutenant in Roosevelt's Rough Riders and as a lieutenant-colonel of infantry in the World War, while he now is a brigadier-general in the reserve corps.

Though he followed Roosevelt in politics as in war, he has rated himself a Democrat and was willing to take the nomination for Governor that was given Charles B. Ward in the Tucson Democratic conference two years ago, a nomination that finally went to Hunt in a resort to the primaries.

It is not generally known that Greenway was given a complimentary vote for Vice-President in the New York convention, receiving ten of Arizona's half votes, to which were added Minnesota two, New York, two; Virginia, two; West Virginia, one; Porto Rico, one; Alabama, fourteen and Arkansas three; in all thirty.

BIG BEAR LAKE RESORTS

Attention, Vacationists!

THE FAMOUS BLUE BIRD LODGE is being subdivided—cabins and lots and vacant lots sold on easy terms—LODGE WILL CONTINUE AS A RESORT. Information "Times" or Rim of World Resort Bureau, P. E. Station or address Blue Bird Lodge, P.O. Pine Knot, Cal.

ANDREW'S CAMP—BIG BEAR

On the South Shore—Housekeeping Cabins—Rooms—Store—Restaurant—Boats and Tackle—Service Station—Center of Amusements—See "Times" or write T. B. Andrews, Prop., P. O. Pine Knot, Calif.

INDIAN LODGE Housekeeping Cabins, rooms and tents; running water and hot showers. In a grove of big pines. Central to everything. Phone Bear Valley 38—

MOON CAMP

Housekeeping cabins—dining-room service—free camping grounds—best trout and bass fishing—boats—fishing tackle—bathing. For reservations phone Big Bear 60.

Carter's Camp and Subdivision

Housekeeping Cabins and Store. Close to lake and amusements—Lots and cabins for sale—small payments—Good income property—Camp and Subdivision will continue as a resort. Information—2609 N. Broadway—Phone CApitol 2352.

STILLWELL'S CAMP, BIG BEAR LAKE

On Lake front—Hotel accommodations—Housekeeping cabins—Showers and tub—Boats and tackle—General store—Dance Hall—Jazz Orchestra—Pool Hall—Croquet—Tennis—Bathing—Reasonable rates—Reservations—Information Stillwell's Camp, P. O. Pine Knot, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

PINE COURT ON LAKE FRONT 1 to 5-room furnished housekeeping cabins, store in court, in amusement center. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Erickson, prop. Pine KNOT P. O. for reservations, or "Times" Inf. Bureau

LITTLE PINES CAMP, Big Bear Lake. Under new management, clean quiet, near lake and everything. Housekeeping cabins, reasonable. See "Times" or Mrs. W. H. Eggleston, Prop., P.O. Pine Knot, Cal.

TAVERN—BIG BEAR LAKE Information and reservations at our L. A. office—208 Grosse Bldg., s. e. corner 6th and Spring. Phone MEtropolitan 2438 or see "Times."

PINE KNOT LODGE BIG BEAR LAKE. A. P. $4.50 day, $28 week up. Reservations, "Times" or Tel. Pine Knot Lodge, U. S. Long Distance via Redlands. Motor Transit Information Bureau, 5th and L. A. Sts. MEtro. 3850, or Peck Judah.

BIG Bear Motor Tours Co. Will call for you at your home and take you directly to your camp without changing cars. Pierce-Arrow Touring Cars used exclusively. 208 Grosse Bldg. Phone MEtropolitan 2438.

THE GRIZZLY INN

"Bear Valley's Cocoanut Grove"

Only Cabaret, largest Soda Fountain. 12-piece Orchestra—Dancing.

Lv. L. A. for Lake Arrowhead at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. Daily — All "Rim of the World" Resorts Reached Daily by **"MOTOR TRANSIT STAGES"** Union Stage Depot, 5th and L. A. Sts. MEtro. 3850 — Lv. L. A. for Big Bear Lake at 7 a.m., 9 a.m. & Forest Home at 9 a.m. Daily

SIERRA MADRE MOUNTAIN RESORTS

MT. WILSON Elevation 6000 feet. 3 hours from Los Angeles to hotel on the peak. Strain's Camp in the pines. World's largest observatory open to the public every day. Friday night illustrated lecture and look through the telescope. Get free tickets at 813 Santa Barbara St., Pasadena. Orchestra music and dancing Saturday nights. See 60 towns at night by their lights. Auto road open to the public. Safe and scenic. On control Sundays and holidays. Morning and evening daily stages from Los Angeles and Pasadena. Housekeeping tents, grocery store, cafeteria at camp. Reasonable weekly rates at hotel. Sunday chicken dinner. Make early reservations. Information at all bureaus. MAin 1799 or Fair Oaks 24-F-2. W. E. CORY, Manager.

ORCHARD CAMP "Half Way" on the Old Mt. Wilson Trail. P. O., Sierra Madre, Cal.

OPEN ALL YEAR. Phil Hartmann, Prop. Cabins by Day, Week or Month. Camp Sites to Lease. See "Times" or phone Sierra Madre, Suburban 48—3 Bells.

NOW OPEN—HANSEN'S
BIG TUJUNGA LODGE
10 Miles up the Big Tujunga Canyon
HOTEL—CAMPING—SWIMMING—HORSE BACK RIDING—DANCING
P. O. Tujunga, Cal.

CASA DE MANANA

Motor down to beautiful Casa de Manana at La Jolla on the main highway. Dance to a superb orchestra, swim, fish or play golf. Then enjoy a realistic bit of "Old Spain" in the picturesque Patio. Casa de Manana, which is just the right distance from town for a delightful week-end trip, specializes in a superior table. For illustrated folder write W. W. Brown, Mgr.

PINE HILLS LODGE Elevation 4316 feet. 62 miles from San Diego—160 miles from Los Angeles. Located above the clouds in the picturesque Cuyamaca Mountains. Tree Houses, Cottages, The Lodge, Restaurant Service, Saddle Horses, Boating, Swimming, Fishing, Tennis, Dancing. Moving Pictures Nightly. American Plan. No Camping. Rates $4.50 and $5.00 Daily. Special weekly rates. Meals only 75c, $1.25 and $1.50. Sutherland Stages, 922 3rd St., San Diego or The Times Information Bureau. Ask for illustrated folders.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Guests, 50c, Transients, $1.00. Motor Transit Stages twice daily from Union Stage Depot. Information Peck-Judah, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 6811.

ADVERTISING MEN HAILED IN ENGLAND

Delegates Feted Prior to Opening Sessions Monday; Angelenos Bring Oranges

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONDON, July 12.—More than 1000 American delegates to the international advertising convention burst upon England today.

The leading clubs gave the advertisers a rousing welcome in London and tonight they were tendered a reception and dance at Albert Hall. The Lord Mayor and other functionaries were present. More than 2000 seats have been reserved for the delegates tomorrow at Westminster Abbey.

Mr. Faris will open the convention Monday. The delegates have come from all over the globe, including the Orient. The Los Angeles delegates brought crates or oranges which they will present here.

Studio Attache Weds Daughter of Navy Officer

Richard Donaldson, assistant to the general manager of the William Fox studio, was married Friday to Miss Gladys Leopold of San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by Police Judge Crawford at his home, 1837 West Twenty-first street.

Immediately afterward the couple left for a short honeymoon in San Francisco. They will make their home here.

The bride is the daughter of a naval officer and is well known in Bay City society. Joe Solom of San Francisco and Lena J. Silk witnessed the ceremony.

SANTA ROSA BOY WINS SCHOLARSHIP IN YALE

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY ANNOUNCES AWARDS TO FIVE OTHERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The American Chemical Society today announced the award of six scholarships at Yale University, including $500 in cash each. Secretary Hoover was head of a committee which selected those to whom the awards were made, and who were among 500,000 students who submitted essays on chemistry.

Winners were Donald L. Vivian, Phoenix, Ariz.; James Cole Reid, Dallas, Tex.; Oliver Chandler Pittman, Commerce, Ga.; Elton R. Allison, Centralia, Wash.; Benjamin Nassau, Hartford, Ct., and Eugene Russell Brownscombe, Santa Rosa, Cal.

The awards were made from funds donated by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan to the American Chemical Society in memory of their daughter, Patricia.

COOLIDGE SYMPATHY WIRED TO GOMPERS

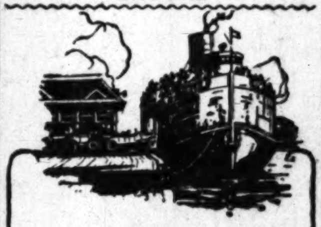
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 12.—President Coolidge today telegraphed his sympathy to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who is at Coney Island recuperating from a nervous breakdown suffered after he appeared before platform makers of the Democratic National Convention. His condition was reported, however, to be improving steadily.

PARK BACKERS' PICNIC

"Friends of Our Park" Association held its semiannual picnic in Griffith Park, Vermont Canyon, last evening. Approximately 150 picnickers brought their box lunches with them. Coffee was served by the association. The feature of the evening was an address by Van M. Griffith, City Park Commissioner, on proposed improvements for Griffith Park, chief among which was the establishment of an aviary in the park.

Resorts



Novel *Auto tour to Canada*

By road to Bellingham. Then by motor-ferry to Victoria. A 4-hour sail on Puget Sound to an island playground. Stay at the Hotel Empress, luxurious, metropolitan, hospitable. Enquire Canadian Pacific, 605 So. Spring St., or write

The EMPRESS
The Hotel at Victoria, B.C.

NATIONAL CAMP
CATALINA

Housekeeping cottages and tents (gas furnished); sleeping tents and rooms; for parties of one to twelve. D. L. CULLEN, Mgr. P.O., Avalon. Phone Avalon 57.

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Bicycle Riders of Olden Days Plan to Meet

Plans have been set in motion for a reunion of nineteenth-century wheelmen, those who were riding bicycles more than twenty-five years ago. Memories of the days when pneumatic tires were unknown and the wheel with a little one behind was called ordinary and the one with the up-and-down motion and the big wheel behind was called a Dinkey Star will be brought back at the reunion.

The date has not been set, but it is expected to be in September. All persons eligible are asked to send their names to F. A. Barnes, care Barker Brothers, or any others of the committee.

BUILDING RENAMED

"Cotton Exchange" Will Take Place of "Roberts"

After August 1, the Roberts Building, 106 West Third street, will be known as the Cotton Exchange Building, it was announced yesterday. The new name, it is stated, is more in keeping with the present tendency and eliminates the confusion arising from many concerns doing business under the name of Roberts.

GRAUMAN LOTS SOLD TO CHRISTIE REALTY

William S. Holman, treasurer of the Christie Realty Corporation, yesterday announced the purchase of two corner sites in Hollywood from Sid Grauman, for a reported consideration of $105,000. One site is the southeast corner of Cahuenga avenue and Dix street, with a frontage of 103 feet, to cost $75,000. The other was the northwest corner of Cahuenga and Cerritos Place for $30,000. This has a frontage of seventy feet.

Steamships

GO EAST BY SEA VIA PANAMA CANAL & HAVANA

REDUCED ROUND TRIP FARES

LARGEST AND FASTEST STEAMERS IN THE INTERCOASTAL SERVICE
Sailings from Los Angeles
JULY 14—Kroonland
JULY 28—Finland
AUG. 25—Manchuria
510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles or any Authorized Steamship Agent
RETURN BY RAIL
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND
Union Line or New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA
Sail from San Francisco
"TAHITI" (12,500 tons) ....July 16, Sept. 10
"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons)..Aug. 13, Oct. 8
Pacific Tour South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$565, First Class
For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 California St., San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ..July 30, Sept. 24
"MAKURA" (13,500 tons) ..Aug. 27, Oct. 22
For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to "Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 741 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE
S.S. RESOLUTE, 20,000 Tons.
From New York, Jan. 24. From Panama Feb. 2. Visiting: Panama Canal, Colombia, Peru, Chile, Straits of Magellan, Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil, Trinidad, Venezuela, Porto Rico.
65 DELIGHTFUL DAYS.
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE
S.S. SAMARIA, Cunard Line, 20,000 Tons. From New York, Feb. 3, 1925. Visiting: Madeira, Gibraltar, Spain, North Africa, France, Italy, Sicily, Greece, Turkey, Holy Land, Egypt.
ROUND THE WORLD TOURS
Small parties under personal escort
Departures from San Francisco
Westbound—Sept. 16, Oct. 14.
Eastbound from New York—Oct. 8, Nov. 15.
Unusual Tour to South Sea Islands, Australia, South and North Africa, Nile, etc.
From San Francisco, Oct. 3.
For BOOKLET NOTIFY
RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.
458 So. Spring Street, Room 515
Los Angeles. Tel. BRoadway 2548.

UNIVERSITY ORIENT TOURS
JAMES A. B. SCHERER, Director
ROUND THE WORLD
Sailing September 25. Chrysanthemum month in Japan, November in China and the Philippines, December in "the Golden Chersonese" and Java, January and February in India and Ceylon, March in Egypt, April in Athens and Rome, May in France and England. Partial tours if desired. Best accommodations, reasonable rates. Interpretative lectures en route by the director, just returned from the Orient.
1912 Green St., San Francisco

AUSTRALIA ·Honolulu · Samoa·
"SYDNEY SHORT LINE"
U. S. Mail and Express Steamers, SIERRA, SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 tons disp. Rated Lloyds 100A1.
Sailings from San Francisco, July 8, July 29, Aug. 28, Sept. 16, Oct. 7, Oct. 28 and every 21 days.
HONOLULU and ret. 1st cl. $220; SYDNEY and ret. 1st cl. $565; ROUND THE WORLD 1st cl. $1200. Book Now.
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
2 Pine St., San Francisco or 511 So. Spring St., L. A. Send for picture folder.

5th Around the World Cruise
Jan. 20th: westward, by specially chartered new Cunard Anchor "California," oil burning, 17,000 tons; $1250 up, including hotels, guides, drives, fees. Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China, Java, option 18 days in India, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Europe, etc. Stop overs in Europe with both cruises.
21st Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 31
specially chartered new Cunarder "Laconia" (oil burning) 20,000 tons, $600 up, including drives, guides, hotels, fees. 17 days Palestine and Egypt
600 to 700 passengers expected on each cruise
Ferguson S. S. Agcy., 751 So. Spring St.
Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

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Commodore Hotel, 1203 W. 7th St.
Phone DUnkirk 1160.
Complete personal service by experienced world traveler in booking for all Steamship lines, railroads, hotels, etc. Now booking for World Cruises. Personally directed South American tour party now forming.

YALE and HARVARD
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517 S. Spring St. Tel. VAndike 2421.

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EUROP

American Line / Joint Service / White Star Line } 510 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-†Hamburg
*ARABIC ....†Aug. 2 †Sept. 2 †Oct. 7
MINNEKAHDA ....Aug. 7 Sept. 11 Oct. 16
*MONGOLIA ....Aug. 14 Sept. 18 Oct. 22
*PITTSBURGH ....†Aug. 19 †Sept. 23 †Nov. 4
†Via Cherbourg, Southampton.
Anchor Line ....501 Market St., S. F.
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow
CALIFORNIA (new) ....July 26 Aug. 21 Sept. 20
CAMERONIA ....Aug. 2 Sept. 6 Oct. 4
*COLUMBIA ....Aug. 9 Oct. 18 Nov. 15
*ASSYRIA ....Aug. 30 Oct. 25
TUSCANIA (new) ....Sept. 13 Oct. 11 Nov. 8
Atlantic Transport ....510 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEWASKA (new) ....July 26 Aug. 23
MINNETONKA (new) ....Aug. 9 Sept. 6
Cunard Line ....501 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
AQUITANIA ....Aug. 6 Aug. 27 Sept. 17
BERENGARIA ....Aug. 13 Sept. 3 Sept. 24
MAURETANIA ....Aug. 20 Sept. 10 Oct. 1
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
SAMARIA (new) ....Aug. 2
FRANCONIA (new) ....Aug. 9 Sept. 13 Oct. 11
LACONIA (new) ....Aug. 16 Sept. 6 Oct. 4
SCYTHIA (new) ....Aug. 23 Sept. 20 Oct. 25
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
SAMARIA (new) ....Aug. 5 Sept. 6 Nov. 6
SCYTHIA (new) ....Aug. 26 Sept. 21 Oct. 29
Boston to Londonderry, Liverpool, Glasgow
*COLUMBIA ....Sept. 13
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
*LANCASTRIA ....Aug. 9 Sept. 13 Oct. 25
*SAXONIA ....Aug. 16 Sept. 27 Nov. 8
*ALBANIA (new) ....Aug. 23 Oct. 11
Quebec to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*CARONIA ....Aug. 7 Sept. 4 Oct. 16
*CARMANIA ....Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16
Montreal-Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
*ANTONIA (new) ....July 26 Aug. 30 Oct. 4
*AUSONIA (new) ....Aug. 2 Sept. 6 Oct. 11
*ANDANIA (new) ....Aug. 16 Sept. 20 Oct. 25
Montreal-Glasgow
*ATHENIA (new) ....Aug. 1 Aug. 29 Sept. 26
CASSANDRA ....Aug. 8 Sept. 5 Oct. 3
*SATURNIA ....Aug. 15 Sept. 12 Oct. 10
French Line ....650 Montgomery St., S. F.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
PARIS ....July 23 Aug. 20 Sept. 10
FRANCE ....July 30 Aug. 27 Sept. 17
LAFAYETTE ....Aug. 16 Sept. 27
New York-Havre-Paris
*ROCHAMBEAU ....Aug. 6 Sept. 6 Oct. 4
*SUFFREN ....Aug. 13 Sept. 13 Oct. 18
*LA SAVOIE ....Sept. 1 Oct. 18 Nov. 15
*DE GRASSE ....Sept. 3 Oct. 7 Nov. 4
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*ROUSSILLON ....July 29 Sept. 9 Oct. 21
*LA BOURDONNAIS ....Sept. 30 Nov. 11
Houston (Texas) to Havre
*DE LA SALLE ....Sept. 14 Nov. 14
*NIAGARA ....Oct. 14 Dec. 14
Hamburg American Line
(See United American Lines)
Holland America Line ....601 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
VEENDAM (new) ....July 26 Aug. 30 Oct. 4
N. AMSTERDAM ....Aug. 2 Sept. 6 Oct. 11
ROTTERDAM ....Aug. 16 Sept. 20 Oct. 25
VOLENDAM (new) ....Aug. 23 Sept. 27 Nov. 1
RYNDAM ....Sept. 13 Nov. 22
Direct Passenger Service
From Pacific Ports to Europe
Italian Line (L. S.) ....57 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
CONTE ROSSO ....Aug. 2 Sept. 10 Oct. 18
CONTE VERDE ....Aug. 20 Sept. 27 Nov. 1
Italian Line (N.G.I.) ....1 Columbus Ave., S. F.

GIULIO CESARE
DUILIO
COLOMBO
North German Lloyd
COLUMBUS (new)
STUTTGART (new)
MUENCHEN (new)
New York-Plymouth-Bremen
*YORCK
*LUETZOW
*BREMEN
Red Star Line
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp
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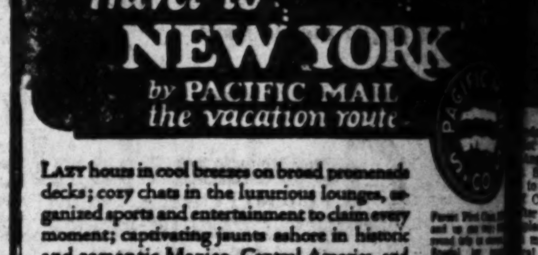

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Cheaper than staying at home. First class throughout. Two in a room. Los Angeles back to Los Angeles. burning steamers, 21,000 tons dis. Luxurious good for two years, stopovers allowed anywhere.
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UNITED AMERIC HAMBURG AMER

ARE KNOWS HARD TIMES

's Report Shows Gain in All Districts

of Highway Paving nds Due This Year

ville Rotarians Devote gram to Conservation

LIA, July 12.—Despite the "hard times" Tulare made a gain slightly in ex- $300,000 in the 1924 re- by Thomas H. Blair, assessor. Mr. Blair and his had expected a decline in total.

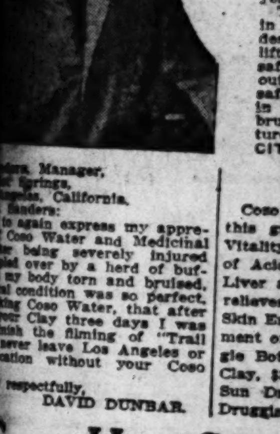
valuation of the coun- the year is given at $68,- for realty and improve- compared to $68,256,445 with operative prop- $3,475,530 or $314,220 than last year. Grand total for the county is $77,-

city in the county showed in realty and improvements, Dinuba, which showed a de- of $49,310, which, according

FILM H

USHED IN BUFFAL

from Famous Star Says to Coso Volcanic Iron Medicinal Mud



Manager, Springs, Angeles, California. Sanders: to again express my appre- Coso Water and Medicinal being severely injured over by a herd of buf- my body torn and bruised, condition was so perfect, Coso Water, that after Clay three days I was the filming of "Trail never leave Los Angeles or vacation without your Coso respectfully, DAVID DUNBAR.

Coso Hot Sprin
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Wedgew
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Like a King T
Ancient Egypt inve lain enamel and fash jewelry. Modern Am to adorn her dainty ki

Note the lustrous Wedgewood's porcela hard, smooth, easy to beautiful—prevents wears and wears and gleaming with jewel-lik

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established California company has an opening in Eastern Stat who has had experience in through branch offices, branch stores can direct a large force of salesmen. is an unusual opportunity for a man and experience required—and from one city to another until are established in the Eastern Sta shows the requisite qualifications, he to promotion as general sales manag in California. giving give detailed account of and reason for believing you can q treated confidential. Applicants our requirements will be granted perso Angeles. PP, Box 64, Times Office.

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ARE KNOWS HARD TIMES

's Report Shows Gain In All Districts—

of Highway Paving Due This Year

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in the county showed realty and improvements, which showed a de- which, according to Mr. Blair, was due to a cut of 50 per cent in the assessments on the hold-over raisin stocks in the Sun-Maid plant in that city amounting to that figure, and is no reflection upon the city itself.

Visalia, the county seat, shows the greatest gain, an increase of $208,880 from $3,525,800 in 1923 to $3,734,680. Completion of the Bank of Italy Building in Visalia since last year accounts for most of this increase.

Porterville is second with a leap from $2,753,960 to $2,849,400, or an increase of $95,440. Tulare increased its assessment $77,360, or from $2,549,590 in 1923 to $2,627,-450 in 1924. Exeter increased from $927,745 to $965,660 in 1924. Lindsay increased from $1,670,160 to $1,674,760, or $4600.

Property outside the incorporated limits of the cities shows an increase of $159,930, or from $54,-563,880 to $54,723,810. Operative property not used in calculating county tax rates increased $314,-220, or from $1,017,070 to $1,018,-370 for inside operative and from $7,144,240 to $7,457,160 for outside operative.

BONDS COME DUE

VISALIA, July 12.—This year Tulare county must begin to "pay the piper" for its wonderful county paved highway system, for which $2,200,000 was voted several years ago. The first bond principal becomes due this year and every year from now on and including 1940 an annual payment of $137,500 plus the interest will have to be raised to pay off bonds. Interest at the rate of $110,000 annually has been paid regularly since the bonds were issued and this interest will decrease as the bonds are paid.

Tulare county's roads cost more money than the $2,200,000, the balance being raised by direct tax. This problem is causing considerable worry to the Supervisors, who must add 21 cents on the $100 valuation to the tax roll to meet it and who wish to keep the total down to at least what it was last year.

Tulare county ranks fourth in all the counties of the United States in mileage of concrete highways, having 300 miles, of which sixty-three are State road.

OFFICER GOES TO JAIL

VISALIA, July 12.—E. C. Stanton, formerly an operative of the Tulare county prohibition squad, arrested on June 30 and charged with possession of intoxicating liquor and with being intoxicated, was given his freedom on the possesson charge in a jury trial before Justice J. S. Clark.

Stanton entered a plea of not guilty to the first count and pleaded guilty to being intoxicated, for which he was given fifty days in the County Jail. He is now an inmate there.

TALK CONSERVATION

PORTERVILLE, July 12.—Conservation—mighty word of the hour—formed the basis for interesting discussion by Porterville Rotarians in regular session.

Subjects discussed were: "Conservation in Life Insurance," T. B. Coull; "Conservation of Water in Agricultural Work," I. H. Althouse; "Conservation of Wild Life," C. F. Lloyd; "Conservation of Political Energy," J. A. Milligan; "Conservation of Life and the New Auto Headlight Law," B. B. Kreider; "Why You Should Spend Your Vacation in Tulare County, or Patronizing Our Own Parks," H. C. Carr.

E. R. Clemens acted as program chairman, while W. S. Shippey presided over the meeting. The club went on record as favoring any movement for conservation of our water supply.

GOES TO SOUTH AMERICA

EXETER, July 12.—Gordon T. Wilcox, former candy merchant of Exeter and Visalia, accompanied by his young son and daughter, Dale and Virginia, sailed for Valparaiso, Chili, South America, on the 5th inst. from the East, according to information received in Exeter.

Wilcox, a candy expert, recently went East and secured a position as superintendent of the candy department of an exporting company. He will be stationed in South America for three years.

The late Mrs. Wilcox will be remembered as Miss Cecil Griggs, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Griggs of this city.

GOOD PLUM MARKET

EXETER, July 12.—Reports being received from some of the early plum growers are very encouraging, in some cases the prices going as high as $100 per ton and more. This evidence of the market in the East holding up is most pleasing to growers of this section, who are generally taking a more optimistic view of the fruit situation. Exeter is rapidly developing into a well known fruit center.

DOCTOR'S WIFE SUES

LINDSAY, July 12.—Mrs. Alice Tourtillot of Lindsay has filed suit for divorce against her husband, Dr. W. W. Tourtillot, now of Porterville. Mrs. Tourtillot declares that her husband not only has deserted her but has been "keeping company" with another woman, whose name is not mentioned. She adds that his practice as a physician and surgeon nets him $1000 a month and she asks $55 per month alimony.

The couple were married in San Francisco August 28, 1907.

CLOSE REST COTTAGE

TULARE, July 12.—The Rest Cottage of the Community Service League, maintained for some months past on East Tulare street, will be closed on the 15th inst. This decision was made by the directors when it was found that patronage of the cottage was not sufficient to warrant upkeep and justify current expenses.

Household furniture in the cottage will be sold to the public and the proceeds given to a worthy charity. The property committee includes Mrs. H. Newby, chairman; Mrs. H. C. Evans, Mrs. C. W. Cobb, Mrs. W. T. Dixon, and Mrs. Kate Hesse, treasurer.

MAKE CROP SURVEY

Government Bureau to Open In Fresno

FRESNO, July 12.—Offices will be opened in Fresno by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, according to word received by the Fresno county Chamber of Commerce. One of the first acts of the bureau, which will be opened within a short time, will be to make a survey of the crop conditions and the marketing facilities of the San Joaquin Valley.

The bureau will co-operate with the marketing agencies in California and will aid in the distribution of deciduous fruits. The selection of Fresno was made voluntarily by the Department of Agriculture. Both Fresno and Sacramento had been considered as the places in which to place the branch.

AUDIT COUNTY BOOKS

FRESNO, July 12.—The grand jury has decided to have a thorough audit made of all the books and departments of Fresno county. The auditing committee of the jury has asked the District Attorney to draw up a contract with a local accounting firm. The audit made by an accountant employed by the grand jury last year is said to have been unsatisfactory in many respects.

FILM HERO
SHED IN BUFFALO STAMPEDE
from Famous Star Says Rapid Recovery Due to Coso Volcanic Iron Water and Medicinal Mud Packs

Reel Hero Saves Heroine

PONCA CITY.—David Dunbar, leading man in "Trail Dust," motion picture being filmed on the 101 ranch, near here, was today credited with saving the life of Miss Sidna Beth Ivins, leading lady of the company, during a buffalo stampede being staged yesterday as a scene in the film. The two players were caught in a deep gully as the buffalo descended upon them. Dunbar lifted Miss Ivins to a point of safety but he was unable to get out of the gully. He sought safety in a wash and succeeded in escaping with many painful bruises and scratches and a fractured arm.—FROM OKLAHOMA CITY TIMES.

Manager, Springs, California.

again express my appre- Water and Medicinal being severely injured over by a herd of buf- my body torn and bruised, condition was so perfect, Coso Water, that after Clay three days I was the filming of "Trail leave Los Angeles or without your Coso

respectfully,
DAVID DUNBAR.

Coso Volcanic Iron Water has given this great athletic star Health and Vitality and will you. Free your body of Acid Stomach, Indigestion, Torpid Liver and Low Vitality. Coso Clay relieves Neuritis, Inflammation and Skin Eruptions. Full Course of Treatment of Water and Mud $26.00. Single Bottles Water, $1.25. Single Jar Clay, $3.00. For sale by all Owl and Sun Drug Stores and other reliable Druggists or

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QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Like a King Tut Jewel

Ancient Egypt invented porcelain enamel and fashioned it into jewelry. Modern America uses it to adorn her dainty kitchens.

Note the lustrous beauty of Wedgewood's porcelain enamel—hard, smooth, easy to clean. It's beautiful—prevents rust—and it wears and wears and wears, still gleaming with jewel-like luster.

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California company doing a national has an opening in Eastern States for a sales who has had experience in selling direct to branch offices, branch stores or agencies— a large force of salesmen.

unusual opportunity for a man who has the experience required—and is prepared to one city to another until at least fifteen are established in the Eastern States.

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give detailed account of past experience, for believing you can qualify for the

confidential. Applicants who measure will be granted personal interview

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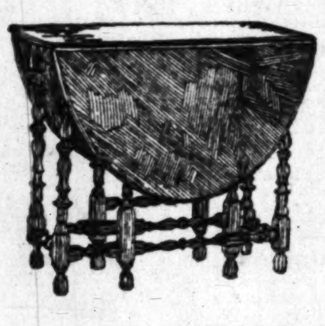
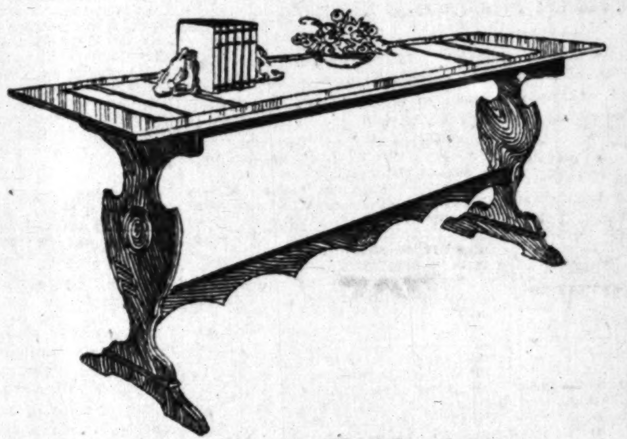
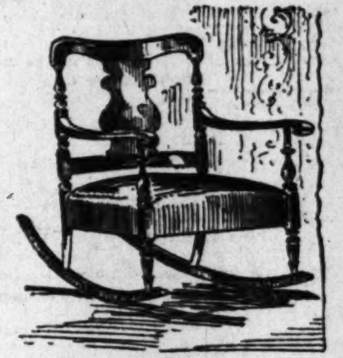
(With Exception of a Few Lines Where the Price Is Set by the Manufacturer)
At Reductions of
10% 25% 33⅓% 50%
—and in some instances MORE THAN 50%!
Here are Just a Few of the Many Items:—



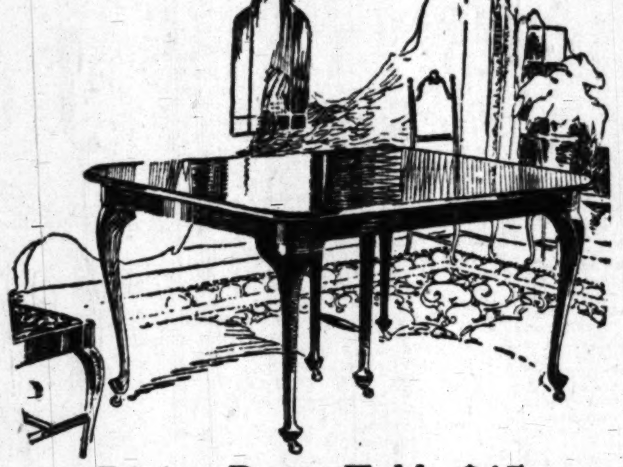
Gate Leg Table $26.75
Brown mahogany finish with 35x48 top. Regular price $36.50.



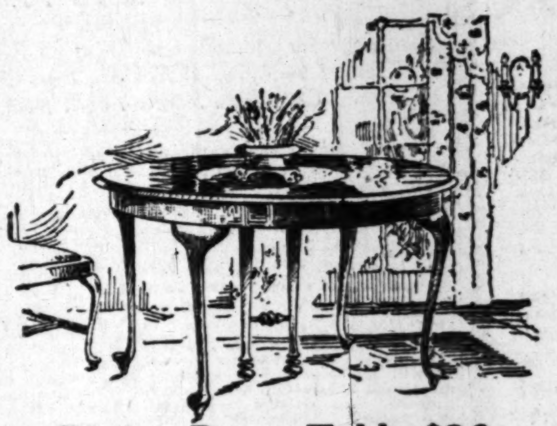
Davenport Table $24
Antique Mahogany, 20x54. Regular price $31.50



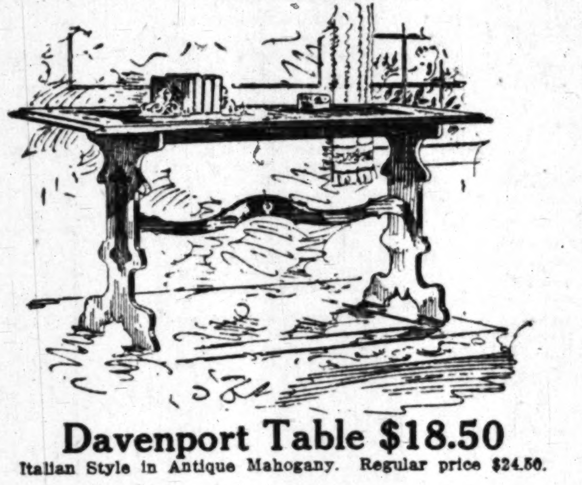
Tudor Rocker or Arm Chair $16.50
Mahogany finish with large roomy spring seat covered with tapestry. Regular price $23.00.



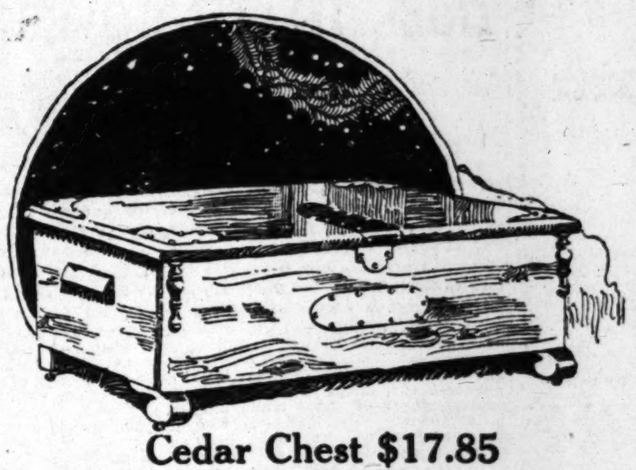
Dining Room Table $45
Queen Anne Style—combination Walnut or Mahogany—size 42x54—6-foot extension. Regular price $58.00.



Dining Room Table $36
Queen Anne Style in Walnut or Mahogany. 6-foot extension. Regular price $50.00.



Davenport Table $18.50
Italian Style in Antique Mahogany. Regular price $24.50.



Cedar Chest $17.85
An Extraordinary Value.

—FUTURE PAYMENTS—

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

As well as the professional side of agriculture, are covered by the TIMES FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

SCOUTS FACING COURT-MARTIAL

Sterner Action Predicted in Philippines Mutiny

Offenses More Serious Than at First Supposed

Gov. Montilla Ordered to Quit Secret Order

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, July 12.—Military headquarters today issued the following statement in commenting on its change of policy toward members of the Philippine Scouts who recently refused duty at Fort McKinley.

"Following a careful review of the proceedings of the boards of officers charged with investigation of the unfitness for retention in service of individual Philippine Scouts involved in disturbances at Fort McKinley, it has been decided that the testimony in many cases indicates their insubordination was much more active than at first supposed. In virtually all cases under consideration, the individuals before the boards exhibited an attitude of disrespect and defiance and expressed themselves as fully cognizant of the grave military aspect of their offense.

"Indications are that a considerable number of the 206 men so conducted themselves as to render inadvisable the maximum penalty assessed by the boards, namely, discharge without honor but with full pay and allowances.

"Action on the proceedings of all the boards in these cases therefore has been suspended pending further investigation with a view to trials by courts-martial where necessary.

"It is impracticable at present to state how many will be tried, but it is expected eventually that a large proportion of those soldiers whose elimination has been recommended by the boards, will come before military courts."

GOVERNOR REPRIMANDED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, July 12.—Gov. Gen. Leonard Wood, returning from an inspection trip to the Southern Islands of the Philippine archipelago, announced he had ordered Gov. Montilla of the province of Occidental Negros to sever his connection with a secret society known as the "Kusog Sang Imol."

This society, it is alleged, has encouraged a series of crimes recently in the Governor's province, such as the burning of cane fields and the beating of members of rival societies.

General Wood told Montilla that a government official should not be a member of an organization which sanctioned violation of the law.

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Or go direct to RANCHO SANTA FE, Del Mar, Cal.

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Beautiful new 4-room house, bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, ice box, gas water heater, screens, large garage. Roses, shrubbery, trees and sunshine all day. 2 blocks from Post Office, lot 50x140 on paved street, an ideal location, will sell for $5300.00, terms, rents for $45.00 per month. Nice place for children, city and country in one place in La Mesa, Calif., at foothills, fine mountain view, 8 miles from city limits of San Diego. Other property, telephone Main 745.

849 10th Street, San Diego, Calif.

DORRIS VISIONS ACQUITTAL

Telegram from C. C. Julian Asserting Meyer Debt to Long Beach Man Raises Defense Hopes

Hope of a speedy acquittal, once his trial on a charge of murder gets under way, visited Charles W. Dorris, Long Beach apartment-house owner charged with killing his wife and Henry Dietrick Meyer, in his cell at the County Jail yesterday afternoon.

Dorris was more confident, during the afternoon, of being proved innocent of the charge than at any previous time. His confidence was based on a lengthy telegram from C. C. Julian, oil promoter, which indicated that Meyer was indebted to Dorris at the time of the tragedy.

SAYS HE TOOK NOTES

Julian is in New York City. He had read of the plight of Dorris, his friend and former business associate.

"I have just read in Los Angeles papers a full account of the Meyer-Doris trouble," the telegram stated. "Henry Meyer and Charles Dorris were both intimate friends of mine. Early this year Charles Dorris showed me a note he held from Henry Meyer. Charles Dorris on several occasions got loans from men to the extent of $2000 to $4000 for Henry Meyer and for which he tendered me Henry Meyer's paper. Henry Meyer, on different occasions when notes came due, requested renewals from me, which in every instance was granted, with Dorris eventually taking care of Meyer's obligations to me. C. C. JULIAN
Care Julian Petroleum Corporation,
512 Fifth avenue, New York."

The telegram is being held as a vital portion of defense evidence by Dorris's attorneys. They declare that it is proof that Meyer was indebted to Dorris at the time of the double shooting, despite the denials of relatives of Meyer and their assertions that it was Dorris who owed money to Meyer. It substantiates, attorneys for Dorris added, their claim that Meyer was frequently in need of money and that Dorris paid bills and loans contracted by Meyer. In this, the defense attorneys will contend, a motive for the quarrel with Meyer as the aggressor has been established.

Dorris attempted to explain his financial dealings with Julian but was interrupted by the unexpected appearance of one of his lawyers during the interview.

"He who laughs last laughs best," he said, when informed of Julian's message. "You can tell the world that Charles Dorris is not worried about anything, that as soon as he is permitted to tell his own story Charles Dorris will walk out of here as a free man. So far, the public has heard but half the story."

NEWLY SLAIN BODIES UNCOVERED!

Sheriff's Force Acting on Double Murder Tip from Catalina Intercepts Box Used by Slayer to Ship Two Victims; Real Homicide Looms on Capt. Bright's Return

"Double murder at Catalina Island!" an anonymous informant tipped the Sheriff's office by telephone yesterday. "The slayer is shipping the bodies to the mainland in a box. He expects to dispose of them later."

Deputy Sheriffs Modie and Catlin of the homicide squad, scenting another "hammer murder," or worse, jumped to immediate action. Hopping in their trusy rut-hopper they were at the docks at the harbor when the ship mentioned in the mysterious tip arrived.

The officers searched through the cargo and found a huge wooden box. Apparently confirming the grisly tale, a trickle of blood, seeped through a crack in the box.

Feverishly tearing open the box, the deputies found the anonymous informant was correct. There, wrapped up in cloth were two bodies, freshly slain.

A note explained "Here are two mountain goats I killed. Take them and make some barbecue for the boys at the office." It was signed by Capt. Bill Bright, head of the Sheriff's homicide squad, who is in Catalina Island on a vacation hunting trip.

STACK'S LIQUOR IN SCALES

Agents Cited to Show Cause Why Seized Supply Should Not Be Returned to Owner

Federal Judge James issued an order yesterday requiring prohibition officers to appear in court the 21st inst. to show cause why intoxicating liquor seized at the residence of J. Langford Stack, advertising man, at 411 South Ardmore street, should not be returned to Mr. Stack.

The order followed a petition filed on behalf of Mr. Stack for the return of the liquor which has been held in storage since it was seized on June 15, last.

United States Commissioner Long last Thursday quashed the search warrant used by the dry agents in searching the Stack residence. Motion to quash was made on the grounds that the warrant was issued illegally in that the accompanying affidavit signed by Agent George Cole did not assert illegal sale. The commissioner held that he did not have authority to order return of the liquor. At the same time a complaint charging Mr. Stack with illegal possession of liquor was dismissed for the reason that the seized liquor could not be used as evidence in prosecuting the case.

In his petition for return of the liquor, Mr. Stack asserted the seizure was made against his will and that it was accomplished by breaking open a door in his home. He asserted also that demands for an inventory of the seized liquor were not complied with by the Federal officers until the 10th inst.

Commissioner Long last Wednesday quashed a similar warrant used by dry agents in seizing liquor at the residence of Henry C. Lee, vice-president and general manager of the Los Alamitos Sugar Company, 2533 Fourth avenue, on June 18. This liquor also is held in storage. Mr. Lee is expected to petition the court for its return.

IT'S NOT TIME HE'S AFTER NOW

Contractor for Antediluvian Crypt on Second Street is on Trail of $461,640 Which He Says City Made Into Cash from Bonds Taken from Fund

The far-flung name of the ancient Second-street tunnel reached the official ears of the Second District Court of Appeal, Division Two, yesterday and more litigation is promised as a result.

C. L. Powell, who has been designated as financier for John Hayes, the contractor, asked the court for a writ of mandate to compel the City Council, City Auditor and City Treasurer to return to the Second-street improvement fund $461,640 in bonds which they are said to have transferred into money. Presiding Justice Finlayson of the Appellate Court issued an alternative writ and made it returnable on the 21st inst., at 10 a.m.

The point in question concerns itself with the problem of determining who should have rightful possession of the bonds. The issue seems to have been raised because of $110,000 in accrued interest on the certificates which will go to the legal possessor of the bonds when their owners are determined.

The application for the writ declares that after the assessment district for the tunnel was created some $450,000 in cash was paid into the fund by taxpayers. This now has been exhausted. The remaining obligation of the taxpayers came in later in the form of bonds and the petition recites that the city has assumed control of this money for the purpose of transferring it into cash for expense accounts. Mr. Powell argues that under certain rules of the statutes the bonds rightfully belong to the fund until the tunnel work has been completed.

TRIBE TO SUE GOVERNMENT

Choctaws Plan Filing Cases Against United States Totaling More Than $25,000,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) July 12.—Choctaw nation suits against the United States government, authorized under a recent act of Congress, probably will aggregate $25,000,000 to $35,000,000, according to Dr. Eliphalet Wright of Olney, Choctaw statesman, who has returned from Washington and is making preparation for a Choctaw convention to be called by the Secretary of the Interior and to take place at the picturesque village of Talihina in the old Indian nation.

Dr. Wright says that, in view of the failure of the United States government to sell the coal and asphalt lands of the Choctaws, it is probable that suits for the appraised value of these lands may be instituted. He believes that such suits would be heard in a United States court. He suggested, however, that an alternative program might meet Choctaw approval, that of bonding the lands and permitting the Indians to sell the bonds.

Probably as many as twenty suits will be filed, Dr. Wright believes. The number will be determined during the Talihina convention, which is to be called so that claimants may present their cases and counsel be employed to file and prosecute the suits. Delegates to the convention will be elected from all counties in what was once the Choctaw nation. The Chickasaw nation will not be represented, the Choctaws believing that the Chickasaws should make and prosecute their own cases.

Talihina was selected over Tuskahoma, the old capital, since the latter virtually has been abandoned and offers no facilities for housing and entertainment. Talihina is near the center of the old nation. It has plenty of shade, grass and water and offers inducements for the barbecuing and eating of beef. Those inducements are essential to a successful Indian meeting.

GRAUMAN IS MADE MEMBER OF GUARDS

Sid Grauman has enlisted! No, not a regular military enlistment, but the Hollywood showman and chief of the Egyptian Theater, has been elected an honorary member of the California National Guard, Company D, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry. Mr. Grauman is fond of this regiment, members of which have, from time to time, acted as guards of honor at various functions managed by him. Mr. Grauman accepted the elective honor with a letter in which he named the National Guard as "one of my hobbies."

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25.000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

MacDonald y Herriot Tienen Miedo de Cambiar la Politica Aliada

NUEVA YORK, Julio 12.—Lloyd George y Poincaré disputaron mucho tiempo acerca de la proposición de la Gran Bretaña de que se revisaran las estipulaciones drásticas del Tratado de Versalles, y acerca de la insistencia de Francia en que no se tocase dicho tratado. Antes ya habían disputado sobre el mismo asunto Lloyd George con Briand y Millerand. Con la subida al poder de Primeros Ministros laboristas en Francia y en Inglaterra, se nos aseguró que iba a reinar un nuevo espíritu, y se llegaría a nuevos arreglos para la verdadera solución del gran problema de Europa. Pero ahora que Herriot y MacDonald se preparan para celebrar el gran consejo internacional que dictamine sobre el informe de Dawes, nos los encontramos peleando, y precisamente por las mismas cuestiones.

MacDonald, en nombre de Inglaterra, lanza la idea de que el plan de Dawes debe ponerse en manos de un "cuerpo imparcial", en el que agentes de países no directamente interesados en el cobro de las reparaciones, tengan a su cargo en lo futuro la decisión de si Alemania cumple o no, y si merece ser castigada. Herriot insiste en que cualesquiera comisiones regentadoras que se formen de acuerdo con el plan de Dawes, deberán quedar bajo la jurisdicción de la Comisión de Reparaciones, y este cuerpo seguirá teniendo la facultad de decir cuándo incurre Alemania en demoras, y cuándo deben aplicársele sanciones. Francia prepondera en la Comisión de Reparaciones.

Esto es lo que hay en el fondo de los despachos esmeradamente redactados, que se han cambiado últimamente entre París y Londres, y que dejan ver que no marcha todo muy listamente en los arreglos y preparativos que se hacen para llevar a la práctica el plan de Dawes. Todavía se hacen esfuerzos para dar a entender que las próximas conferencias tendrán éxito; pero quienes han visto cómo han naufragado otras conferencias, no pueden alimentar mucho optimismo, si bien hacen votos por que todo salga a pedir de boca.

Lo cierto es que Herriot y MacDonald, cualesquiera que sean los deseos personales que tengan de llegar a una verdadera solución, les tienen miedo a sus parlamentos y no se atreven a salirse del andado carril por el que han marchado sus antecesores en la presidencia del consejo. Ni uno ni otro tienen verdadera mayoría que los apoye en una política atrevida en punto de relaciones exteriores; y el dar un paso fuera de ese camino trillado acarrearía probablemente la caída de sus respectivos gabinetes, y el trastorno de programas domésticos en que ambos tienen fundadas grandes esperanzas.

Una Princesa de la Epoca del Zar Vendrá a Seattle

TOKIO, Julio 12.—Después de haber estado un año lejos de su marido, la señora L. V. Golotzin que fué princesa en la corte del difunto Zar Nicolás, se halla aquí de paso para Seattle, donde se reunirá con el señor Golotzin, médico que ejerce en el citado puerto americano. Con la ex-princesa rusa viene su hija Natalia, de 17 años, y un hijo llamado George. El doctor Golitzin, con otras dos hijas, ha estado como un año en Seattle, trabajando en interés de la Cruz Roja rusa. Ha estado gestionando la emigración de 1000 rusos a fincas de campo canadienses americanas. Por coincidencia singular, el vapor "Empress of Russia", en que la señora Golotzin va a hacer la travesía a los Estados Unidos, llevará a bordo 115 emigrantes rusos que serán empleados en haciendas del Canadá.

La familia Golotzin era muy conocida antes de la revolución, pues el doctor Golotzin era director de un gran hospital de Moscu. La señora Golotzin es princesa por propio derecho, y su marido el doctor fué hecho príncipe por el Zar. El hermano del doctor Golotzin fué varios años alcalde de Moscú antes del cataclismo.

"Espero que disfrutaremos de paz y tranquilidad en los Estados Unidos", dijo la antigua princesa. "Hemos sufrido mucho desde que comenzó la revolución y durante toda ella, y me regocija ir a los Estados Unidos, país que hizo tanto por nosotros en la hora de nuestras tribulaciones y dolores."

NOTAS LOCALES

Siguen los Incendios en Pine Canyon

El fuego que ha estado devastando la Selva Nacional de Santa Bárbara, en el distrito del Canon del Pino, que se logró hacer cesar la noche del viernes, prendió de nuevo ayer en seis lugares diferentes. Estaban barriendo las llamas la ladera oriental de la sierra que separa el Valle del Antílope del Cañón del Pino, y haciendo retroceder a los fatigadísimos apagadores hacia la boca del Cañón del Rey, estrecha abertura pobladísima de bosque que hay en la sierra, y que, caso de que prenda en ella el fuego, se convertirá en una verdadera hornaza.

Anoche, las cuadrillas de trabajadores que han estado luchando estos últimos cuatro días contra el incendio, se concentraron cerca de la boca del Cañón del Rey. Luchaban con denuedo para mantener dominado el incendio, pero un viento traidor estaba haciendo poco eficaces sus esfuerzos.

DEPORTES

ESTADIO DE COLOMBES (Francia) Julio 12.—La actuación sensacional del equipo americano de relevo en carrera de 400 metros, que batió el record mundial para esta distancia por ocho décimos de segundo, dió brillo al programa de hoy en los campeonatos olímpicos de pista y campo. Los cuatro atletas yanquis recorrieron la distancia en 41.4 segundos, después de que los equipos holandés a inglés habían, uno y otro, borrado un record de 42.2 segundos en sus respectivas pruebas.

Las finales de la prueba de relevo se efectuarán mañana. En las pruebas de hoy, los cuatro americanos llegaron siete yardas adelante de los representantes de Francia, sus más próximos competidores.

Baseball

El partido de pelota jugado ayer en el parque Washington, ganado por Salt Lake, por anotación de 10 a 5, fué no solamente el día de Chadbourne, sino también un gran día para los adversarios. Ambos equipos le pegaron frecuentemente a la pelota, lo bastante para forzar a los contrarios a emplear muy cerca de veinte lanzadores.

Greeters Name Angeleno for Vice-President

Francis Patrick Shanley of Los Angeles was elected first vice-president of the Greeters of America, national hotel men's organization, at the national convention in Washington, D. C., yesterday, according to a telegram received by Bert Tack, president of the local body.

Mr. Shanley is one of the proprietors of the Continental, Yorkshire and Plaza hotels of this city. The telegram stated also that San Diego was chosen as the 1925 meeting-place.

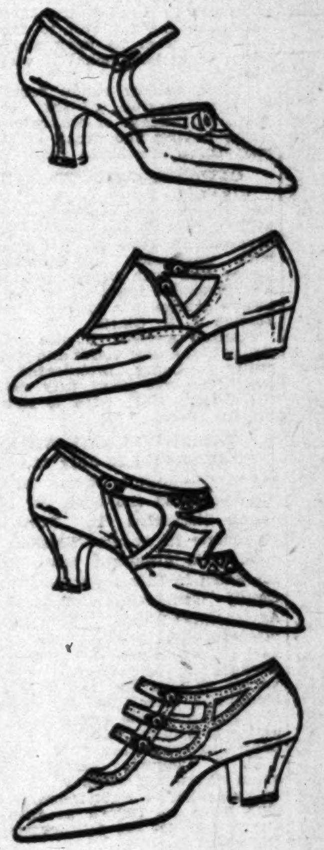
GLACIER ICE USED TO PACK TROUT CATCH

Dolph T. Mitchel of Hollywood and his son, who is on a vacation from the University of Arizona, motored to Independence with Dr. J. B. Jenkins last week for a fishing and exploring expedition in the High Sierras, Sixty Lake Basin, consisting of Hart Lake, Chorolet, Rage and Wood lakes and other lakes and streams. Limits of trout were caught each day ranging from one to three pounds each. Ice was cut from a glacier near by to pack the trout for the homeward journey.

AGED FARMER SUICIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, July 12.—David W. Butts, 35 years of age, wealthy farmer and lifelong resident of Rochester, Mich., was found hanging to the bed post in his room. He had killed himself. He leaves his widow and two daughters.



THERE are few streets in A as far apart as Boylston St., B and Broadway, Los Angeles. Yet every line of industry, there are ducts as well known on one street the other. And when you buy a p with a national reputation, you can sure that it is a good product, for w Boylston and Broadway meet, n but the best is found.
Such a product is the Red Cross S For more than a quarter of a c its makers have been making a shoe better. Today you will everywhere, from Boston to Los geles; from Chicago to New Orl It belongs to that select group of ducts which are sold "at the corner Boylston and Broadway."
Come in today and look over our shipment of Red Cross Shoes. will see shoes such as these fashionable women buy fas shoes. And every quality that made the Red Cross Shoe a nat favorite, is in the Red Cross Shoe you buy here today.

Red Cross Shoe

McCausland Bros

414 South Broadway

J. W. Robinson Co

Seventh and Grand

Men's Store July Clearance

Woven Madras Shirts Reduced to $2.65

WOVEN madras of a fine quality makes these shirts worth a great deal more than their lowered price indicates.

All in neckband style and in striped patterns. Some of silk and cotton mixtures in plain colors, included.

All sizes to 16½ in the lot, reduced for the first time Monday, to $2.65 each.

Handkerchi Half Price

800 Handk of pure linen, pl cross-barred, ed, hand-draw stitched, many hand-rolled h others with borders, priced from $4.75, will duced to Half prices for imm clearance.

Men's Suits, Reduced to $29.50

100 splendidly tailored Men's and Young Men's Suits of domestic and imported materials, have taken sharp reductions from prices far higher.

—Worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres and unfinished worsteds. Light and dark shades.

Reduced for clearance to $29.50.

Boys' Rogers Peet Suits, Reduced For Clearance To $18.75

CAREFULLY tailored and of very fine woolen materials Rogers Peet suits for boys which have been reduced ceptionally during Robinson's July Clearance. The mode with Norfolk Coats. Sharp economy will be effected by the boy's fall suit now.

Each well made suit has two pairs of knickers.

Sizes from 9 to 16 years. Greatly reduced to $18.75.

Men's Store—First Floor—Hope Street Entran

ISHOP LEONARD HITS PACIFISTS

Declares Element in Church Traitors to Country

Southland Ministerial Group Vacation Advocated

General Conference Stand of Methodists Approved

Asserting that extreme pacifists within and without the church e making themselves traitors to their country by their attitude," shop Adna W. Leonard, in his rmon at the First Methodist hurch last Sunday, condemned a end toward that belief manifested late by a certain radical religs element, and advocated a vation of six months for the South California Ministerial Association because of their espousal of e pacifist creed.

ather than a direct stand on a y of no participation in war der any conditions, he averred s belief that a recent move by e general conference of the ethodist church at Springfield, s., in which a committee on ternational peace and good will s appointed to lead the way, is e correct method to pursue.

n speaking of certain of the rgy and their attitude on peace, e said:

"They aren't a bit backward out criticizing me or the Episcopacy—I am going to take the erty of criticizing them. They ght to take a vacation of six onths and then come back and nd some real laws.

ONE WHO WILL FIGHT

"I believe that war will come to end in time, but at the present e the people are not educated t. I believe that we should use ry method possible to prevent t, but that when these methods , we should fight to the end. d I want to say right here that am one minister who will be dy to fight for my country after ery other minister in the Meth church has refused.

"A creation of an international nd generally opposed to war uld be a great thing to accomsh and would undoubtedly end much good to the world, but attitude should not be car to an extreme. A country aced by invasion should pree and execute a defense immeately, and this defense should be pported by the country and the urch to the utmost.

"Those who advocate pacifism the principles of non-resistance the point of the nation's detriare making themselves trai to the country, and when one a traitor to his country he is a aitor to his church."

THREE ESSENTIALS

Character building, the bishop d, is the only true foundation national peace and prosperity. ong the things which he found ominent in this building of acter are the teachings of unfishness, truth and sincerity. th these three things as a foundation, a nation and a people will ogress to heights hitherto unwn, he averred.

e lauded the attitude of the urch in general as expressed in Springfield conference. "I thoroughly indorse the manr in which this subject has been ndled; I know that nothing but can come of it," he said in connection.

shop Leonard left Monday for

OUTHLAND HAS RECORD JOKE CROP

Corner on World Market Appears as Funsters Aid "Local Laughs" Film

Longfellow was good enough to us "life is real, but life is ear," but Southern Californians, t least a great number of m, do not believe in taking life seriously. The abundant conbutions of wit and humor sent daily in the competition to win place in The Times' weekly "Local Laughs" film, shown in many ding film theaters, indicates that er the Southland has cornered t of the humorists or else they that way after living here a ile.

Jokes, funny sayings, jingles— ever can produce a good gh—are sought from readers of Times in a constant stream, as w film must be made up each First the reel is shown for week at Loew's State The Los Angeles, beginning each urday, and thereafter in other ters throughout Southern Cal More theaters are being ed as fast as booking dates can

winning jokes which appear the screen also show the name address of the contributors, this constitutes the sole anncement of winners, except the of notification sent direct lucky ones shortly after the of the film, with prize The best joke each week warded a cash prize of $5; best receives $3, and third $2. Twelve others win $1

The one important rule to ob is that jokes must not run thirty words each. Contribus exceeding that limit cannot sed, no matter how good they , because of screen limita

ntributors are welcomed as are to submit laughs, and number of jokes may be ed at one time.

someone wishes to preserve his , however, copies should be as The Times cannot under to return any manuscripts, acknowledgment is made their receipt.

Originality is preferred, and has best chance of winning a place the screen. Any subject will so as it is genuine and clean

writing jokes on separate of paper, contributors are to place their name and ad on each sheet. For conveni a coupon is printed else with a list of theaters "Local Laughs" may be

Home Furnishers Since 1899

Sale of 50-inch Silk Gauze
—In Blue and Rose Colors
—$2.00 Value, Now at $1.48

A purchase of over 1200 yards of fine quality silk gauze enables us to make this extraordinary offer—a very good quality silk that will make a cool summer drape.

Overell's

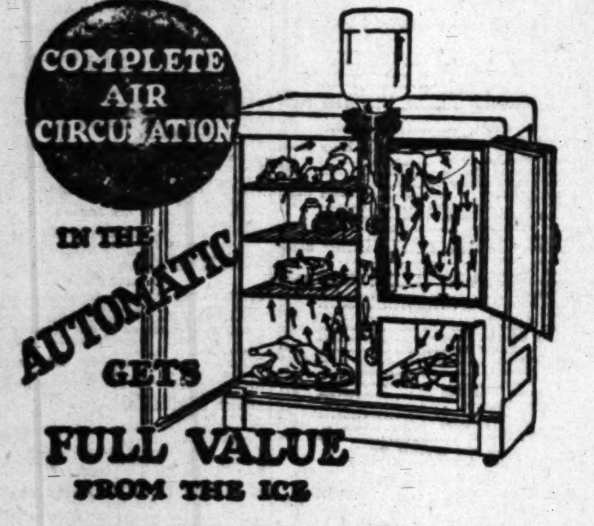
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Store Closed Sat. Afternoons During July and August

Convenient Terms—Easily Arranged

Deep Pile Axminster Rugs
—Subject to Slight Misweaves,
8.3x10.6 or 9x12 ft. sizes, now.... $39.80

Fifty attractive deep pile rugs—at the lowest price it has ever been our privilege to present—Rugs in colors and patterns that afford a most exceptional range of selection.



Tomorrow Is the Opportune Time to Select

65-lb. Automatic Refrigerators

At Decisive Underpricings

With the Water Cooler $56.25

Water Bottle and Holder Extra

AN EXTRAORDINARY offer, presenting the automatic with the patented water cooler, at unusual underpricings. To those who realize that ice economy and perfect food preservation are the only true measures of a refrigerator, the Automatic has always been the refrigerator of first choice. The patented system of air circulation and the eight-ply walls are features found only in the Automatic. The cooler, which gives chilled water whenever desired; the easy-clean trap (also a patented feature) are achievements that give the Automatic the well-earned trade-mark, "The Perfect Refrigerator."

Same Model Without Cooler, $44.75

50-lb. Refrigerators

The "Hygienic"
Regularly $39.00. Now ... $33.45

A SOLIDLY built, ice-saving, three-door refrigerator, with exterior of solid oak. A standard make we have sold for years. A wonderful value.

An Offering for Home Furnishers That Is Timely and Remarkable in Its Value Giving—A Sale of

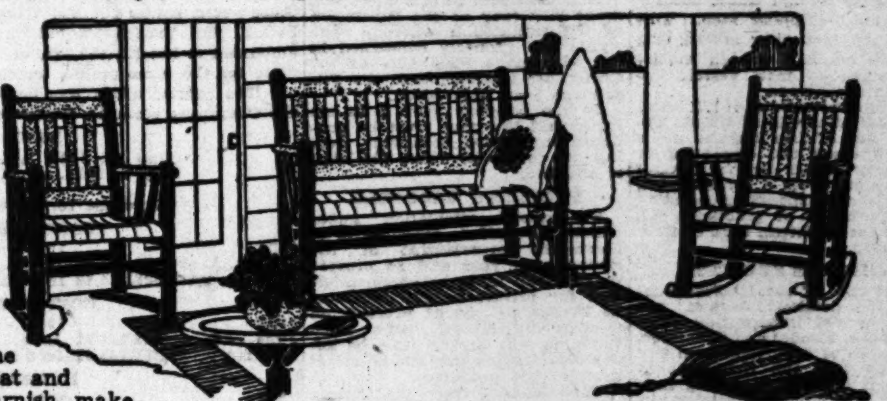
Cedar Porch Furniture---At Less

—500 Pieces at Unusually Low Pricings, Permitting Substantial Savings

The Three Pieces as pictured. Now... $23.75

Or Separately Priced at

Chair or Rocker.. $8.75 *The Settee*.. $14.95



THE best values in Porch Furniture—offering a varied collection of the attractive and serviceable "Barnegat" Cedar Furniture—and at prices that give ample scope for extreme savings. "Barnegat" is, so far as we know, the only outdoor furniture made from genuine cedar—the cedar posts, together with the clear maple seat and arms, which are covered with the best grade of spar varnish, make this furniture practically impervious to moisture. "Barnegat" gives an inviting suggestion of coolness, whether in the sunroom, on the veranda or lawn, and is made in a number of simple designs which are very attractive. Plan to inspect this showing and sale at your earliest convenience.

A Clearance of $87.00 Three-Pc. Fiber Suites at $68.00

THESE handsome suites consist of a large chair, rocker and davenport of the best quality material throughout. Artistically woven and very substantially constructed of close woven fibre—with wooden and metal braced frames—spring filled cushions upholstered in an extremely attractive covering, these mongol colored suites offer a worthwhile value. Settee, $31.50; Chair or Rocker, $18.25.

40-Inch Mahogany Finished Cedar Chests

Regularly $32.75
—Now at $23.50

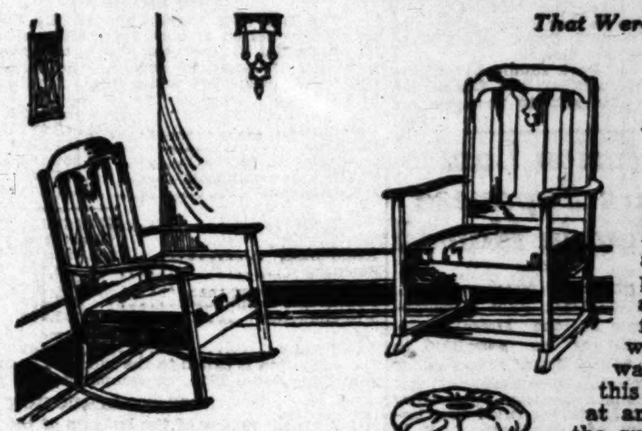
AVAIL yourself of this offering while a limited quantity lasts. This exceptionally well-built chest is very desirable, because of its roominess and moderate price. Mahogany finished and lined with aromatic red cedar, they offer sure protection from the ravages of the moths and have an extremely attractive appearance.

An Unusual Buying Opportunity Is Afforded by This Exceptional Feature

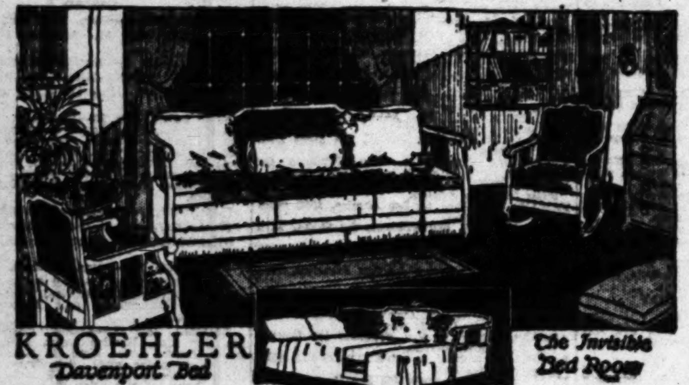
Value! Chairs & Rockers

That Were $13.50 Each, Now on Sale

At .... $9.25 *Each*



BECAUSE of the demand for distinctive and comfortable rockers at a moderate price, we purchased 600 chairs and rockers in order to secure for our customers a worthwhile reduction. A special price was made to us on an order of this size, which enables us to sell at an incredibly low price—while the quantity lasts. Well constructed with a shaped back for comfort. They are offered in the mahogany finish with two tone panel insert in the back. Upholstered leather seats.



An Event of Unusual Interest Is This Remarkable

Sale of 3-Pc. Bed Davenport Suites

At Fractional Prices

Formerly $210. Now $172.50

THERE is no way of gaining a correct idea of the value-giving in this offering except by your own personal inspection. "Kroehler" bed davenport suites are nationally known by home furnishers as a product to be relied on, for highest construction and latest designs. The suite illustrates one of the newest achievements of "Kroehler" manufacture, beautiful in appearance with its full cane back and attractive velour upholstery. When extra guest room is required, only a few minutes are needed to convert the davenport into a full size, comfortable bed. Suite includes davenport with two pillows and one roll, chair and rocker.

$54.50 Bed Davenports Reduced to

Mahogany finished $49.75

A very special value in a single bed davenport, mahogany finished, with a choice of brown or blue fabricated leather.

Extraordinary Opportunities to Save on Rugs

ARE presented through this remarkable underpricing of exceptional rugs. Whether you need rugs now or within six months, it will pay you to investigate these values.

$110 Wilton Rugs $79.60

One of the Best Grade of Wiltons in New Designs ....

The rugs in this group are in the 9x12-foot size and are made of excellent quality worsted yarn. It is indeed unusual to secure such rugs at such a saving.

Inlaid Linoleum

$1.75 and $1.90 Values

Heavy grade inlaid linoleum, in full rolls, in tile and wood effects.

$1.12 *Sq. Yard*

Velvet Rugs

9x12-ft. Sizes. Now... $28.65

Think of securing dependable rugs for such a low price! Oriental designs.

Heavy Axminster Rugs

Regularly $54.00 Values, 9x12 ft.

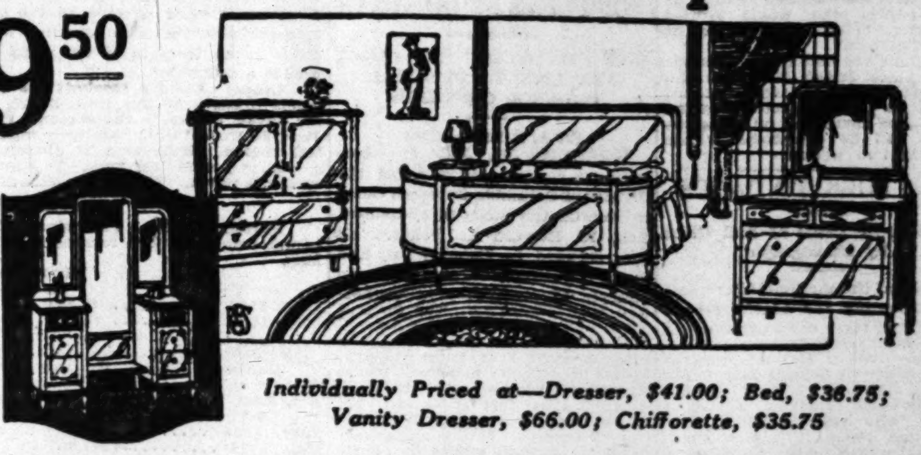
A feature showing of the latest patterns, carried out in effective shades of blue, taupe, rose, tan, mulberry and others.

$43.35

Tomorrow Is the Time to Select, if You Would Secure One of These Excellently Made

4-Pc. Bedroom Suites---Underpriced

Regularly $226.
Now Offered at..... $179.50



OWING to the fact that a well-known manufacturer offered us these splendid suites at great price concessions, we make this a special savings event. You will immediately recognize that here is indeed an "extreme value." The four pieces include full size bed, dresser, chifforette and large vanity dresser. All of the pieces are well constructed of combination walnut in the popular two-tone finish.

Individually Priced at—Dresser, $41.00; Bed, $36.75; Vanity Dresser, $66.00; Chifforette, $35.75

ALL ALIENS MAY LOSE SHIP JOBS

Detention of Tanker Crew Seen as Precursory

New Law Hit by Shippers as Manifestly Unfair

Immigration Officers Firm in Interpretation

Immigration officers' detention of eighteen seamen on their return from Chile yesterday aboard the American tank steamer La Placentia of the Union Oil Line, has developed an interpretation of the new immigration law which means the driving of all unnaturalized seamen off every American ship engaging in foreign trade, according to local shipping men. This despite the fact, they assert, that there are not half enough American seamen to man vessels engaged in such trade.

The interpretation, it is said, will affect hundreds of vessels operating out of Los Angeles alone and will mean the disrupting of every crew on an American vessel on its return from a foreign port, and the added expense of detention and deportation of practically all seamen not American born or fully naturalized.

SHIPPERS PROTEST

In the case of the La Placentia, where the detained seamen are classed by the immigration office as Germans, Swedes and Spaniards, the expense of deporting them will run high into the thousands of dollars, it is said. Shipping men declare this situation intolerable, pointing out that the expense alone is one no steamship company can afford, and it is understood the Pacific Coast Shipowners' Association will be asked to take the case up with the Department of Labor that some agreement may be worked out.

Officials of the La Placentia assume the position that the seamen signed for the trip in good faith under the old immigration law, that several have intention papers making them American seamen, nine even having paid their head taxes, and that the seamen having been continuously on an American ship or American soil, are American seamen, not alien seamen.

NEW COMPLICATION

The La Placentia case is further complicated by the fact the the ship now will operate coastwise for a trip or two before returning to foreign trade.

Immigration officers interpret the new law, however, as requiring the seamen to sail for foreign ports immediately or be deported; that they abandon their status as seamen when the ship enters coastwise service. They also hold that the men's intentions to become citizens and their payments of head taxes do not allow them the rights of American citizens, and that they must have return permits issued here before sailing to foreign ports, or must have visas issued from American cousuls in foreign ports, otherwise they must be deported at the steamship company's expense.

In the case of the La Placentia seamen a number are said to have resided in America many years, maintaining families and homes here.

TWO BOOST CAMPAIGN OF MYERS

Lucien Shaw, F. P. Flint Give Indorsements to Chief Justice Candidate

Additional activity during the past week marked the campaign for the nomination of Lewis W. Myers for Chief Justice, State Supreme Court, at the Republican primaries, August 26. Two Southern Californians came out with strong indorsements in his favor. Hon. Lucien Shaw, former Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, in urging Judge Myers's candidacy, said:

'Judge Myers, by reason of his habitual appearance, poise, judicial temperament and constant devotion to the duties of his high office, is excellent judicial material. In intellectual make-up he is essentially a judge and not a politician. By mental habit he quietly devotes himself to his great office, possibly to the neglect of his own political advancement. Few men are both good judges and successful promoters of their political fortunes. Much less is the ideal judge an alert advocate of his own qualifications for preferment. It is this characteristic of Judge Myers that has brought forth such enthusiastic support as has been shown the past few weeks by his associates and members of the Bar Association."

Former United States Senator Frank P. Flint also came out with a strong indorsement of the candidacy of Justice Myers for Chief Justice. Mr. Flint paid the following tribute to Judge Myers:

"There are few men who possess the temperamental and intellectual make-up that best qualify them for judicial office. Judge Myers is pre-eminently qualified by legal attainment, personal character and intellectual force for the position he now occupies on the Supreme Bench and ought to receive the whole-hearted support of every citizen who would protect the highest community interests at the ballot box."

Petitions are now being circulated to place Judge Myers on the ballot at the Republican primaries, August 26. It is expected that the securing of signatures on these petitions will be completed within the next two weeks.

FILM FOLK TO DANCE

Pier Will Be Scene of Ball Given by Filmograph

Lights of the motion-picture colony, including the recent recruit Jack Dempsey, are expected at Filmograph's ball to be given under direction of Hal Arvidson at the Rendezvous Crystal Pier, Santa Monica, Thursday night. Other notables will include Idella, a dancer, who has appeared in New York and Paris, it is announced. Carl Allen and his Rendezvous orchestra will provide music for the ball.

CHRIST PLAY TO BE PERMANENT

Stevenson Heirs Deed Land to Association

Yearly Presentation Now is Assured to City

Gift of Parents in Memory of Writer of Drama

With the closing of a ten-year lease and the placing in escrow of a deed to ten acres of land, given to the Pilgrimage Play Association by the heirs of Christine Wetherill Stevenson, Los Angeles now has acquired as a permanent civic asset the world-famous drama heralded as America's Passion Play.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday at the conclusion of the transaction whereby the rights and property concerned in the Pilgrimage Play, Life of the Christ, are transferred to the Pilgrimage Play Association.

In the ten-year lease it is set forth that the play must be produced one season each year, during the decade in which the lease is effective.

PROPERTY VALUABLE

The second stipulation under which the deed is executed is to insure the presentation of the drama each year and to provide that it shall never be commercialized for private benefit but must be maintained, as at present, on a strictly nonprofit basis, such funds as may at any time be accumulated going into the improvement of the property.

The ten-acre tract that forms the site of the Pilgrimage Theater lies at the junction of Cahuenga and Highland avenues. Appraisals as to the value of the property have been placed as high as $5000 an acre, which gives an intrinsic value to the gift of an approximate $50,000, this not including the play rights and the buildings on the land.

Christine Wetherill Stevenson, transcriber and producer of the Pilgrimage Play, at the time of her death about eighteen months ago, left no will and, with other of her interests, the Pilgrimage Play property went to her heirs, her father, Samuel P. Wetherill, and her mother, Christine Wetherill.

GAVE LIFE TO WORK

This beautiful drama portraying the life of the Christ had long been a dream of Mrs. Stevenson and, in bringing about the realization of this dream, she had expended from her personal fortune from $75,000 to $100,000. And in the end, through a nervous breakdown due to her devotion to the play, she paid the supreme price of giving her life.

That her work should be perpetuated her mother and father are making this gife to the community.

Exclusion Law Bars Japanese Now in Hawaii

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 13.—Japanese now in the Hawaiian Islands will not be permitted to migrate to the United States under the exclusion provisions of the new immigration laws. Secretary of Labor Davis has ruled that immigration of Japanese now in Hawaii into the United States is unlawful.

Orders have been prepared at the Department of Labor to immigration agents directing that such immigrants be excluded. They will be issued, it is expected, in a short time.

Large numbers of Japanese are residents of Hawaii, some of them in business and some employed as common laborers. Reports have reached the Department of Labor that many of these would seek admission into continental United States.

OVERSEAS WOMEN AT BAY CITY CONVENTION

ELABORATE ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM PREPARED FOR DELEGATES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—A special train bearing delegates to the Women's Overseas League, an organization of women who served in the World War, arrived here today for the annual convention of the league which opens tomorrow.

A meeting of the executive committee of the league was held today preliminary to the formal opening of the convention.

A feature of the entertainment will be a burlesque overseas voyage from San Francisco to Oakland, which will be staged on a special ferryboat.

Army officers at the Presidio will entertain the delegates on another occasion.

Miss Anita Phipps, director of woman's relations for the United States Army, and other notables will address the convention. Election of officers will be on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Bogart, New York, is said to be leading in the race for the presidency.

DISMISSAL IS ASKED OF PLEAS BY DOHENYS

NOT ENTITLED TO SEEK ABATEMENT, FEDERAL COUNSEL CONTENDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Government counsel today asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to dismiss the pleas in abatement filed by Edward L. Doheny, his son, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., and Harry F. Sinclair, indicted on charges of conspiracy in connection with oil leases. The government contended the three defendants were not entitled to file such pleas because they have not submitted themselves in person to the jurisdiction of the court. It is understood the defendants will not be required to come to Washington to furnish bail but may arrange $5000 bail before the United States commissioners in their home cities.

CITY KEEPS FORGING AHEAD

Chamber of Commerce Survey of First Six Months in 1924 Shows Substantial Progress

Los Angeles has made steady and substantial progress during the first six months of this year, according to a careful check-up of business conditions in the city just completed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce research department and made public late yesterday by Frank Wiggins, secretary.

Despite the fact that 1923 was a peak year, the bank deposits for the first six months of the present year have exceeded those of the corresponding period of last year by more than $70,000,000. The figure does not include the reports from several banks which arrived too late to be included. Bank clearings during the six months just passed exceed those of the first half of last year by more than $350,000,000, while postal receipts, despite reported slowing up in many lines, showed a healthy gain of more than $500,000 over the same period last year.

ACTIVITY IN BUILDING

The building program for the first half of the present year, while $15,000,000 below that of the first half of the abnormally big year of 1923, is substantially greater than that for the entire year of 1920 and only slightly less than the entire year of 1921. Had the building program for the first half of this year been experienced in either of those years, points out Mr. Wiggins, it would have been considered a boom. San Francisco's building program for the first six months amounted to but $26,157,670, or virtually one-third of that of Los Angeles for the same period, which amounted to $78,828,738.

The report, which was prepared by Guy E. Marion, manager of the Chamber's research department, follows:

BANK DEPOSITS

June 30, 1924	$836,723,774.65
July 1, 1923	765,024,115.42
Increase for 1924	$ 73,201,062.35

BANK CLEARINGS

1923		1924			
June....$	593,781,921.26	June....$	560,288,001.45	Dec. $	33,493,919.80
1st 6 mo.	3,349,035,264.36	1st 6 mo.	3,714,429,258.76	Inc.	365,393,994.40

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS

1923		1924			
June....$	548,148.01	June....$	585,626.61	Inc. $	37,478.60
1st 6 mo.	3,281,763.01	1st 6 mo.	3,791,357.31	Inc.	509,594.30

BUILDING PERMITS

1923		1924			
June....$	15,074,446.00	June....$	10,292,542.00	Dec. $	4,781,904.00
1st 6 mo.	93,889,185.00	1st 6 mo.	78,828,738.00	Dec.	15,060,447.00

Internal revenue figures show also very healthy increases as indicated below:

GOVERNMENTAL REVENUES

	1923 1st 6 mo.	1924 1st 6 mo.		
Documentary stamps..$	680,645.03	$ 725,431.33	Inc. $	441,786.30
Mfrs.' excise tax.....	634,915.59	635,455.04	Inc.	539.45
Motor cars, accessories	491,517.16	473,732.92	Dec.	17,784.24
Candy	132,924.49	146,070.62	Inc.	13,146.13
Admissions—				
Theaters	1,381,958.62	1,795,031.97	Inc.	413,053.35
Gardens, cabarets, etc.	35,495.44	35,275.28	Dec.	220.16
Club dues	187,729.80	244,295.26	Inc.	56,565.46
Jewelry, retail sales...	8,656,503.60	10,241,282.80	Inc.	1,584,780.20

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

General Contractors: Conditions show slight improvement. Change in falling market anticipated in near future with turn upward in prices. Homes can be built at a saving of 10% over four months ago. Speculative building has probably passed the immediate requirements of this city. The present indicated as favorable time for home building to begin actively.

Families Provided With New Homes

First 6 mo., 1923	First 6 mo., 1924
22,236	17,431

The following segregation of the building permits for the same six months period of both years offers an interesting study. Apparently, residential building has shown the greatest decrease and when that is further analyzed, we find that the building of apartments has slowed down over $6,000,000 while single dwellings have also fallen off about $4,000,000.

	1st 6 mo. 1923	1st 6 mo. 1924		
Residential	$55,062,373	$43,352,375	Dec.	$11,709,998
Business	12,711,319	9,703,998	Dec.	3,007,321
Industrial	7,200,196	5,355,514	Dec.	1,844,682
Public and semipublic	9,973,695	9,940,727	Dec.	32,968
Miscellaneous	8,941,602	10,476,124	Inc.	1,534,522
Total	$93,889,185	$78,828,738	Dec.	$15,060,447
	June 1923	June 1924		
Residential	$ 9,421,162	$ 4,572,087	Inc.	$ 150,925
Business	2,530,398	1,219,715	Dec.	1,310,683
Industrial	597,700	1,517,615	Inc.	919,915
Public and semipublic	817,450	834,200	Inc.	16,750
Miscellaneous	1,707,736	1,968,925	Inc.	261,189
Total	$15,074,446	$10,292,543	Dec.	$ 4,781,904

Attention is called to the increase in industrial building as indicated above for June, 1924, as compared with the same month a year ago.

NEW CONSTRUCTION BUDGETS

A recent review of the budgets of the city and county departments, public utilities and private concerns reveals a tremendous progress of new work already planned, and some of which is under way. The bearing of this anticipated program of business conditions in this locality is important, and must tend to keep a large amount of money in circulation, and business generally healthy, without other stimulating causes.

School buildings and equipment	$ 33,640,000
Viaducts and bridges	7,500,000
Water works and improvements	8,000,000
Rubbish incinerators	60,000
Playground improvements	500,000
Flood control expenditures	35,300,000
Eleven police substation equipment	1,600,000
One fire boat	400,000
100 miles paving of streets	50,000,000
Highways	7,000,000
Public Library	1,500,000
City Hall	5,000,000
Harbor improvements	10,000,000
Government harbor improvements (recommended)	17,000,000
Southern California Telephone Company—	
Office equipment	7,689,000
Cables	4,378,000
New buildings	1,854,000
Other work and materials	5,205,000
Unexpended from last year	9,000,000
(The above should suffice to give us 60,000 new telephones, if required, in the year 1924)	
Southern Pacific Railroad—	
Tracks and buildings	2,500,000
Santa Fe Railroad—	
Double tracking	2,500,000
Steel products	150,000
Heavier rails	200,000
Industrial and yard tracks	155,000
Shop improvements at San Bernardino	3,000,000
Union Pacific Railroad—	
New program for 1924	3,000,000
Unexpended program, 1923	4,000,000
Pacific Electric Company—	
Equipment	5,500,000
New Hollywood tunnel	2,000,000
Los Angeles Railway Company—	
New equipment (cars and busses)	3,000,000
Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company—	
Gas works	1,689,000
Electric works	3,433,000
Gas distribution	4,155,000
Electric distribution	2,652,000
Miscellaneous	2,268,000
Twenty-two office, store and public buildings	14,062,500
Six office, store buildings (recently announced)	12,000,000
GRAND TOTAL	$270,590,500

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS

Live stock: No new cases of foot-and-mouth disease have been reported in Southern California since June 24. It is believed that the disease is now completely in check. Live stock industry in general, however, is being affected by the drought conditions this year. It is very probable that this condition will affect live stock production and result in an increase of the price of milk, eggs and other live-stock products this year.

Crops: Eastern markets are absorbing a goodly quantity of Valencia oranges at this time, at an increased price over that received for navels earlier in the season. Cantaloupe shipments this season to June 24 were 10,132 cars as compared to 8583 cars to the same date last season. Shipments of cherries, apricots show an increase over a similar period last year. In the case of peaches and plums, a decrease is noted. The cotton situation remains favorable.

WATER COMMERCE

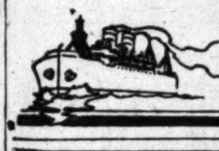
Foreign Trade: Preliminary figures show that our foreign outbound commerce has increased in June over the previous month of May.

Tonnage Moved

	In	Out	Total
June, 1924	49,894	283,134	333,028
May, 1924	50,735	189,447	240,182
Decrease	841	Increase.. 93,697	Increase.. 92,846

Domestic Trade: On the contrary, preliminary figures seem to show that the domestic commerce of this port in both directions is somewhat less than the commerce of the preceding month:

	In	Out	Total
June, 1924	239,643	786,768	1,023,511
May, 1924	282,227	1,003,482	1,285,709
Decrease	42,584	Decrease..216,714	Decrease..262,198



SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
16—General Petroleum Corporation.
50-55—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
56—Municipal High Density Cotton Compress.
57—S. L. Kreider.
58—Luckenbach Line (eastbound.)
59—Mexican States Line.
60—Open assignment.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

73—Southern Pacific Slip.
81-83—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth street
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth street
88—First street wharf.
90—Swayne & Hoyt, Inc.
94-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

108-09—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
165—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
167-168—Shell Company.
173—Petroleum-Midway Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—McCormick Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehman and Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton-Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Stockyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200B-200H—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
232-233—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
282-233—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JULY 12

Steamer YELLOWSTONE, Capt. Svensen, from Coos Bay, via San Francisco, 1:25 a.m. Lumber cargo for Sudden & Heitman.

Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Anderson, from Willapa Harbor, via San Diego, 4:20 a.m. Partial lumber cargo on account of Hartwood Lumber Company.

Mexican steamer WASHINGTON, Capt. Torres, from Seattle and San Francisco, 5:50 a.m. To load passengers, mail and general cargo for Mexican Free Ports Commission. Wheaton & Krueger, local agents.

Steamer MELVILLE DOLLAR, Capt. McClements, from San Francisco, 6 a.m. To load general cargo for Dollar Steamship Company.

Steamer MULTNOMAH, Capt. Swanson, from Portland and San Francisco, 6:35 a.m. Passengers and lumber cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer GRAY'S HARBOR, Capt. Granman, from Gray's Harbor, 7:35 a.m. Lumber cargo for Sudden & Christensen, Inc.

Tank motorship LOS ALAMOS, Capt. Woodsworth, from Seattle, 7:40 a.m. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

British tank steamer BRITISH BEACON, Capt. Bottworth, from San Francisco, 9:20 a.m. In ballast to load oil for London Tankers, Inc. Shell Oil Company, local agents.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Catalina Island, 9:40 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer K. I. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Shanks, from New York and Boston, 11 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 11:20 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Japanese steamer KOREA MARU, Capt. Totaka, from Yokohama, via San Francisco, 12:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Toyo Kisen Kaisha. S. L. Kreider, local agent.

Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Wormsley, from Columbia River, 12:05 p.m. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer RYDER HANIFY, Capt. Frederickson, from Astoria, 3:20 p.m. Lumber cargo for J. R. Hanify Company.

Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Paulson, from Honolulu, 3:40 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer CATHWOOD, Capt. Phillipsen, from Martinez, 4 p.m. In ballast to load oil on account of Shell Oil Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, from Catalina Island, 5:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, from San Diego, 8:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Admiral Line.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer DAISY FREEMAN, Capt. Stendahl, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for F. C. McPherson Company.

Tank steamer ANTIETAM, Capt. Simmons, from Yokohama. In ballast to load oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer SUMANCO, Capt. Samaridge, from Newark, N. J. General cargo for Trans-Marine Corporation.

DEPARTURES

SATURDAY, JULY 12

Yacht CASIANA, for cruise, 5:10 a.m. E. L. Doheny, owner.

German steamer ALRICH, Capt. Otto, for San Francisco, 6 a.m. General cargo for joint service United American, Hamburg-American, Roland and Kosmos lines.

Tank steamer AGWILAKE, Capt. Gronil, for New York, 7:40 a.m. 75,315 barrels of oil on account of Standard Oil Company.

Steamer CATALINA, Capt. Morris, for Catalina Island, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Motorship SEEKONK, Capt. Raven, for San Francisco, 12:45 p.m. General cargo for United American Lines.

Japanese steamer SEATTLE MARU, Capt. Tijama, for Kobe and oriental ports, 3:40 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

Steamer MELVILLE DOLLAR, Capt. McClements, for New York, 3:25 p.m. General cargo for Dollar Steamship Company.

Steamer BROOKDALE, Capt. Rolstad, for Seattle, 4:55 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Mitchell & Walker Co.

Steamer WHITNEY OLSON, Capt. Spar, for Bellingham, 5:10 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Oliver J. Olson Company.

Steamer MULTNOMAH, Capt. Swanson, for San Diego, 5:30 p.m. Partial cargo of lumber for McCormick Lumber Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Catalina Island, 5:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer WASHINGTON, Capt. Torres, for Salina Cruz, 6:40 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Mexican Free Ports Commission.

Steamer SUPORTCO, Capt. McNabb, for San Francisco, 8:15 p.m. General cargo for Trans-Marine Corporation.

Tank steamer LOS ALAMOS, Capt. Woodsworth, for Seattle, 9:10 p.m. 39,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY

SUNDAY, JULY 13

Steamer ECUADOR, from New York and way ports. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer KROONLAND, from San Francisco. To load passengers, mail and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, from San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer AVALON, from Gray's Harbor and San Francisco. Passengers and lumber cargo for Hartwood Steamship Company.

Norwegian tank steamer FOLDENFJORD, from London. In ballast to load oil on account of Shell Oil Company.

Tank steamer STANDARD, from New York. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Tank steamer LA PURISIMA, from Seattle, via San Francisco. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

British tank steamer SAN GASPAR, from Antofagasta. In ballast to load oil for Eagle Oil Company. Shell Oil Company, local agents.

Tank steamer METON, from Cebu, Manila, via San Francisco. In ballast to load oil for Struthers & Barry, Inc.

British motorship PACIFIC SHIPPER, from San Francisco. To load general cargo for Furness Line. Swayne & Hoyt, Inc., local agents.

Steamer STANWOOD, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for W. R. Chamberlin Company.

Steamer CENTRALIA, from Eureka. Lumber cargo for Bayside Lumber Company.

Steamer PRENTISS, from Albion. Lumber cargo for Andrew F. Mahony Company.

VESSELS SAILING TODAY

SUNDAY, JULY 13

Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tank steamer CATHWOOD, for Martinez. Oil cargo on account of Shell Oil Company.

Steamer MULTNOMAH, for San Diego. Partial lumber cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

July 13—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.
July 13—Kroonland, San Francisco, 12 noon.
July 13—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
July 13—Ecuador, New York, 6 a.m.
July 14—Admiral Schley, Portland, 6 a.m.
July 14—President Polk, New York, 6 a.m.
July 15—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
July 15—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 8 p.m.
July 15—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
July 15—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 12 noon.

DEPARTURES

July 13—Ruth Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
July 13—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
July 14—Ecuador, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
July 14—Admiral Schley, San Diego, 8 p.m.
July 15—Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, 11 p.m.
July 15—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
July 15—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
July 15—Korea Maru, Kobe, 6 p.m.
July 15—President Polk, San Francisco, 10 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

See Port Index for Berth Locations.

	Berth
Steamer Avalon	185
Motorship Angel	Anchor
Steamer Alejandro	Long Beach
British steamer British Beacon	167
Steamer City of Los Angeles	184
Steamer Catalina	185
Tank steamer Cathwood	167
British tank steamer Capsa	Anchor
Steamer Doylestown	73-E
Steamer Daisy Freeman	73
Schooner Dauntless	Long Beach
Barge Dacula	Anchor
Steamer El Cicuta	107
Schooner Esther Buehne	41
Schooner Fox	Long Beach
Steamer Florence Olson	131
British steamer Gunner	107
Steamer Gray's Harbor	73-E
Steamer Hermosa	Long Beach
Steamer K. I. Luckenbach	233
Japanese steamer Korea Maru	37
Steamer Multnomah	195
Barkentine Makaweli	Anchor
Barkentine Monfalcone	Long Beach
Schooner Muriel	41
Steamer Oregon	96
Schooner Oceania Vance	Long Beach
Tug Peacock	107
Steamer Point Arena	37
Steamer Phyllis	198
Steamer Ryder Hanify	73
Auxiliary schooner Speedway	95
Auxiliary schooner Sequoia	41
Yacht Sultana	Anchor
Steamer Sumanco	54
Steamer Samoa	224
Tank steamer Ulacarbon	241
Motorship Vaquero	95
Schooner W. G. Irwin	41
Steamer West Chopaka	160
Steamer Yellowstone	122

NAVAL VESSELS IN PORT

Fleet Train

U.S.S. motor tug No. 99.
U.S.S. subchaser No. 306.
U.S.S. water barge No. 30.
U.S.S. oil barges Nos. 23 and 24.

Coast and Geodetic Survey Tides, Los Angeles Harbor

TIDES, JULY, 1924

High Water			Low Water	
Day	Time	Hgt.	Time	Hgt.
13	7:22 a.m.	4.3	1:14 a.m.	—0.2
	6:50 p.m.	7.0	12:20 p.m.	1.9
14	8:16 a.m.	4.5	2:02 a.m.	—0.7
	7:38 p.m.	7.4	1:14 p.m.	1.8
15	9:04 a.m.	4.6	2:49 a.m.	—1.1
	8:25 p.m.	7.5	2:04 p.m.	1.8

SUN AND MOON

Day.	Sunrise.	Sunset.	Moonrise.	Moonset.
13	5:05	7:20	4:22 p.m.	2:10 a.m.
14	5:05	7:20	5:28 p.m.	3:03 a.m.
15	5:06	7:19	6:29 p.m.	4:02 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, July 11

H. H. ROGERS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1319 miles south of Los Angeles.
CARRABULLE, Honolulu for Mobile, 3400 miles west of Balboa.
CAPE COD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 363 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUDAWSONCO, Gray's Harbor for Balboa, 2100 miles northwest of Balboa.
ORLEANS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 202 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA BARBARA, Los Angeles for New York, 808 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 11

ALGONQUIN, Los Angeles for New York, 1080 miles south of Los Angeles.
NORDBO, San Francisco for Auckland, 1655 miles from San Francisco.
MEXICO, anchored at Puerto Vallerto.
BOLIVAR, Manzanillo for Topolobampo, 80 miles south of Topolobampo.
COAHUILA, Topolobampo for Carmen Island, 30 miles west of Topolobampo.
DEROCHE, Port San Luis for Honolulu, 1337 miles from Honolulu.
JUVIGNY, Willapa for New York, 1100 miles south of Los Angeles.
CANADIAN HIGHLANDER, Balboa for Victoria, 1043 miles south of Victoria.

Noon, July 12

STANDARD, New York for Los Angeles, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.
E. T. BEDFORD, Los Angeles for New York, 300 miles south of Los Angeles.
JAMES McGEE, Tampico for Los Angeles, 461 miles south of Los Angeles.
WILLHILO, San Francisco for New York, 296 miles south of San Francisco.
SAN GASPAR, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 273 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWILAKE, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 45 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA CRUZ, San Francisco for Talara, 1007 miles south of San Francisco.
JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, New York for Los Angeles, 944 miles south of Los Angeles.
FOLDENFJORD, Hull for Los Angeles, 231 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 12

RUTH ALEXANDER, San Diego for Los Angeles, 19 miles from Los Angeles.
SEATTLE MARU, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 50 miles from Los Angeles.
MELVILLE DOLLAR, Los Angeles for New York, 45 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUMANCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 55 miles south of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., July 11

WEST NIGER, Dairen for Seattle, 1729 miles from Seattle.
WEST JENA, Yokohama for Seattle, 2869 miles from Seattle.
MANULANI, left Honolulu for Hilo, 1 a.m.
SANTA CRUZ, San Francisco for Talara, 738 miles southeast of San Francisco.
ENTERPRISE, San Francisco for Hilo, 710 miles from San Francisco.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1248 miles west of San Francisco.
EMPIRE ARROW, San Francisco for Hongkong, 2458 miles west of San Francisco.
GOLDSHELL, San Francisco for Kuyama, 628 miles from San Francisco.
LURLINE, Seattle for Honolulu, 615 miles from Seattle.
ELLOBO, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1365 miles from Los Angeles.
CITY OF MANILA, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1632 miles from Los Angeles.
ORLEANS, Portland for Balboa, 202 miles from Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT GARFIELD, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1928 miles from San Francisco.
JAVA ARROW, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 116 miles from Los Angeles.
TAMAHA, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 1553 miles from Los Angeles.
CHINA ARROW, San Francisco for Osaka, 1170 miles from San Francisco.
MATSONIA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 853 miles from San Francisco.
H. T. HARPER, Sydney for San Francisco, 1034 miles from San Francisco.
PACIFIC, San Francisco for Honolulu, 707 miles from San Francisco.
BROAD ARROW, Los Angeles for Dairen, 1193 miles west of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL DEWEY, San Francisco for Seattle, 513 miles from Seattle.
ELDORADO, Seattle for San Francisco, 375 miles from San Francisco.
MUNDELTA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 275 miles north of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 12

ADMIRAL FISKE, San Francisco for Portland, 290 miles south of Astoria.
EURANA, San Francisco for Baltimore, 85 miles south of San Francisco.
MADRAS CITY, Vancouver for South Africa, 100 miles north of San Francisco.
CANADIAN VOLUNTEER, Powell River for Los Angeles, 427 miles north of San Francisco.
R. J. HANNA, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 846 miles from Los Angeles.
ATLAS, Aberdeen for Point Orient, 267 miles from Point Orient.
MAHUKONA, Eureka for Astoria, 32 miles from Eureka.
SANTA INEZ, Seattle for Redondo, 680 miles from Redondo.
CUBA, Portland for San Francisco, 5 miles north of Columbia River.
DAN F. HANLON, Montesano for San Francisco, 340 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT T. JOHNSON, San Francisco for Newport, 258 miles from Newport.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Portland for San Francisco, 530 miles from San Francisco.
TAHCHEE, San Francisco for Shanghai, 24 miles from San Francisco.
LAS VEGAS, San Francisco for Auckland, 18 miles from San Francisco.
JAVA ARROW, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 846 miles from Los Angeles.
TAMAHA, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 1307 miles from Los Angeles.
ELDORADO, Seattle for San Francisco, 40 miles from San Francisco.
SUFFOLK, San Francisco for Portland, passed out 4 p.m.
H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 772 miles from Seattle.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Martinez, 165 miles from Martinez.
GOLDSHELL, Tokuyama for San Francisco, 368 miles from San Francisco.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, Seattle for San Francisco, 475 miles from San Francisco.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle for San Francisco, 208 miles from San Francisco.
SUSHERICO, Willapa Harbor for Newark, 102 miles south of San Francisco.
SURAILCO, San Francisco for Portland, 140 miles north of San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES STATION

8 p.m., July 11

BRITISH BEACON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 140 miles north of Los Angeles.
ILLINOIS, San Francisco for Panama, 140 miles north of Los Angeles.
PRESIDENT POLK, New York for Los Angeles, 688 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN JUAN, San Francisco for Cristobal, 861 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEWPORT, Cristobal for San Francisco, at Mazatlan.
KATHERINE G. SUDDEN, New York for San Francisco, 1176 miles south of San Francisco.
Motorship CANADA, San Francisco for Balboa, 1516 miles southeast of San Francisco.
JUVIGNY, Willapa for New York, 1100 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALAMEDA, Los Angeles for New York, 1126 miles south of Los Angeles.
PAUL SHOUP, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1898 miles from Los Angeles.
CORINTO, San Francisco for Cristobal, at Corinto.

Noon, July 12

PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 490 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
AGWIMOON, New York for San Francisco, 733 miles south southeast of San Francisco.
PAUL LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 498 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
SAN GASPAR, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 273 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 12

WHITNEY OLSON, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 29 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
MULTNOMAH, Los Angeles for San Diego, 35 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
MERICOS H. WHITTIER, Port San Luis for Wellington, 250 miles west of Port San Luis.
WEST JAPPA, Los Angeles for San Juan, P. R., 400 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
AVALON, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 77 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
WASHINGTON, Los Angeles for Ensenada, 15 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., July 11

VENTURA, Sydney for San Francisco, 562 miles southwest of San Francisco.
WEST FARRALON, San Francisco for Yokohama, 1110 miles west of San Francisco.
SANTA MARIA, Chile for Port San Luis, 1935 miles south of Port San Luis.
DILWORTH, San Francisco for Manila, 2340 miles from Manila.
ISONOMIA, Newcastle for Antofagasta, 1490 miles from Newcastle.
LOS ANGELES, Nome for Los Angeles, 2333 miles north of Los Angeles.
YORBA LINDA, for Los Angeles, 1494 miles south of Los Angeles.
MOJAVE, Ebisu for Los Angeles, 1437 miles west of Los Angeles.
WEST CARMONA, Keelung for San Francisco, 54 miles west of San Francisco.
AGWIBAY, Los Angeles for New York, 1550 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., July 12

SIERRA, San Francisco for Sydney, 1530 miles southwest of San Francisco.
PRESIDENT TAFT, San Francisco for Yokohama, 1503 miles southwest of San Francisco.
W. F. HERRIN, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 1972 miles east of Honolulu.
CELILO, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 150 miles south of San Francisco.
ANNETTE ROLPH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 35 miles south of San Francisco.
FRANK H. BUCK, Linnton for Gaviota, 441 miles from Linnton.
EL CEDRO, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 405 miles north of Los Angeles.
YALE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco.
FRANK DRUM, Los Angeles for Seattle, 294 miles from Los Angeles.
HUMBOLDT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 124 miles south of San Francisco.
LUBRICO, Los Angeles for Willbridge, 377 miles south of Columbia River.
WEST CAMARGO, San Francisco for Portland, off San Francisco lightship.
ECUADOR, New York for San Francisco, 505 miles from San Francisco.
GRIFFDU, Eureka for San Francisco, 35 miles from Eureka.
BROOKINGS, Astoria for San Francisco, 208 miles north of San Francisco.
ROBIN GRAY, San Francisco for Seattle, left San Francisco 7 p.m.
ANDREA F. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Portland, 55 miles north of San Francisco.

PORTLAND STATION

8 p.m., July 11

OLEUM, San Luis for Coos Bay, 80 miles from Coos Bay.
F. J. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Portland, 200 miles south of Columbia River.
ED KINGSLEY, Blubber Bay for San Francisco, 308 miles from San Francisco.
MAZATLAN, Coos Bay for Eureka, 18 miles south of Coos Bay.
WEST KEATS, Portland for Yokohama, 435 miles from Columbia River.
MEIWU MARU, Hokkaido for Gray's Harbor, Lat. 49.44 N., Long. 140.55 W.
YOKO MARU, Victoria for Japan, 600 miles from Victoria.

Noon, July 12

ATLANTIC, Tacoma for Portland, 195 miles from Tacoma.

8 p.m., July 12

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Portland for San Francisco, 530 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL PEARY, San Francisco for Vancouver, B. C., 349 miles from Vancouver.
DAVID C. MEYER, Los Angeles for Columbia River, 41 miles from Astoria.
GEORGINA ROLPH, Portland for San Francisco, via Astoria, 30 miles from Portland.
WARWICK, Portland for Oleum, 448 miles from Oleum.
CADDOPEAK, San Francisco for Seattle, 430 miles from San Francisco.
MOERDYK, Portland for Port Costa, left Astoria 6 p.m.
YOSEMITE, San Francisco for Port Ludlow, 520 miles north of San Francisco.
LEBEC, Portland for Martinez, 610 miles from Martinez.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Arrived: Talabot (Norwegian) 12:35 a.m., Adelaide; Lochgoil (British) 1:05 a.m., Rotterdam; Mexican, 2 a.m., Philadelphia; Mundelta, 4:30 a.m., New York; Acme, 5:50 a.m., Bandon; Eurana, 6:15 a.m., Everett; Celilo, 8:30 a.m., Gray's Harbor.

Sailed: Andrea T. Luckenbach, 6:35 a.m., Portland; Kroonland, 12:30 p.m., Havana; California, 9:10 a.m., Bremerton; Eurania, 1:45 p.m., Baltimore.

ARRIVED:

NEW YORK, July 12.—Ventura, Bremen.

YOKOHAMA, July 10.—President Pierce, San Francisco; Shidzuoka Maru, Seattle.

PLYMOUTH, July 12.—Minnekhada, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 12.—Republic, New York; Lancastria, do.; Leviathan, do.

HANKOW, July 6.—Spirila, Los Angeles.

AUCKLAND, July 10.—Hollywood, San Francisco.

TIEN TSIN, July 10.—West O'Rowa, Portland, Or.

SHANGHAI, July 11.—Tyndareus, Seattle.

CRISTOBAL, July 11.—Baltic, Los Angeles.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—La Brea, Los Angeles.

SHANGHAI, July 11.—Spirila, Los Angeles.

BUENOS AIRES, July 12.—West Notos, San Francisco.

SAILED

BEIRUT, July 5.—Asia, New York.

COLOMBO, July 11.—President Hayes, New York.

MANILA, July 7.—President Madison, Seattle.

LONDON, July 11.—Minnewaska, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 11.—Albert Ballin, New York.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Hamlin F. McCormick, San Francisco; Dixie Arrow, Los Angeles; Minnetonka, London; Homeric, Southampton; Rotterdam, Rotterdam; Patria, Boston; Cedric, Liverpool; Martha Washington, Boston; Orbita, Hamburg; America, Bremen; Columbia, Glasgow; Drottingholm, Gothenburg; New Britain, San Francisco.

HAMBURG, July 9.—Texas, Portland, Or.

SHANGHAI, July 11.—Arabia Maru, Seattle.

GLASGOW, July 11.—Luise Hemsoth, San Francisco.

CEBU, July 11.—Salina, Portland, Or.

CRISTOBAL, July 11.—West Cactus, San Francisco; Bethelridge, Los Angeles; Thomas P. Beal, do.; Lena Luckenbach, do.; Melpomene, do.; Ohioan, do.

TACOMA, July 12.—Arrived: President Jefferson, 6:30 a.m., Manila; Anyox, 1:45 a.m., Britannia Beach; Africa Maru, 11 p.m., Vancouver; Northland, during night, San Francisco.

Sailed: Emma Alexander, 5 a.m., Northland, noon; Everett, 7 p.m., San Francisco; Electrician, 3 p.m., Liverpool; Dorothy Wintermote, 5 p.m., Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, July 12.—Arrived: Motorship Gryme, Ensenada, 7 a.m.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, Seattle and way ports, 3 p.m.

KETCHIKAN (Alaska) July 12.—Departed: Admiral Rogers, 5 a.m., Princess Louise, 7:30 a.m., Yukon, 12:10 a.m., southbound.

VANCOUVER (B.C.) July 12.—Arrived: Miss Bres, yesterday, Los Angeles; Charles H. Cramp, yesterday, Nanoose; Iowa, yesterday, Seattle.

Departed: British Monarch, yesterday, Seattle.

PORT TOWNSEND, July 12.—Arrived: Capto, 8:20 a.m., Vancouver.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 12.—Arrived: Wapama, 1 p.m., San Francisco; Montpelier, 2:45 a.m., London and way ports; W. S. Porter, 6 p.m., Los Angeles.

Departed: Admiral Farragut, 10 a.m., Cuba, 1 p.m., Wahkeena, 4 p.m., San Francisco; from St. Helens, Georgina Rolph, 5:30 p.m., San Francisco; Driebergen, 5 p.m., Capetown via Puget Sound; Robin Adair, 5 p.m., New York; Ginyo Maru, 5 p.m., Yokohama.

ASTORIA (Or.) July 12.—Departed: Bullaren, 1 a.m., Melbourne via Coos Bay; Warwick, 7:20 a.m., San Francisco.

SEATTLE, July 12.—Arrived: Electrician, 6:30 p.m., Northland, 2:45 p.m., Emma Alexander, 7 a.m., Glymont, 5 a.m., Tacoma; British Monarch, midnight, Capto, 12:30 p.m., Vancouver; Peter Kerr, 10 p.m., San Francisco; U. S. S. Pennsylvania, U. S. S. Oklahoma, 1:50 p.m., Port Angeles; Standard Service, 6 a.m., Alaska; Charlie Watson, 4 a.m., Aberdeen.

Departed: Emma Alexander, midnight, Stockton, 2 p.m., San Francisco; El Capitan, 2 p.m., Everett; Kewanee, 11:15 a.m., Avon; Alaska, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; President Jackson, 7:45 a.m., Africa Maru, yesterday, Tacoma.

SCHOOL HAS NEW ATHLETIC FIELD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, July 12.—Completion of the new high school athletic field here, large enough to accommodate two baseball diamonds, tennis courts and a football field, was announced today by Superintendent of Schools George C. Bush.

The hilly contour of the only possible site for the new field made its cost soar up into the thousands of dollars. For more than four months steam shovels and graders have been employed in leveling the land and preparing it for athletics. New tennis court, a running track and baseball apparatus will be installed as soon as possible.

The old athletic field will be used for expansion of the high school plant when the need arises.

OLE HANSON FINANCE COMPANY

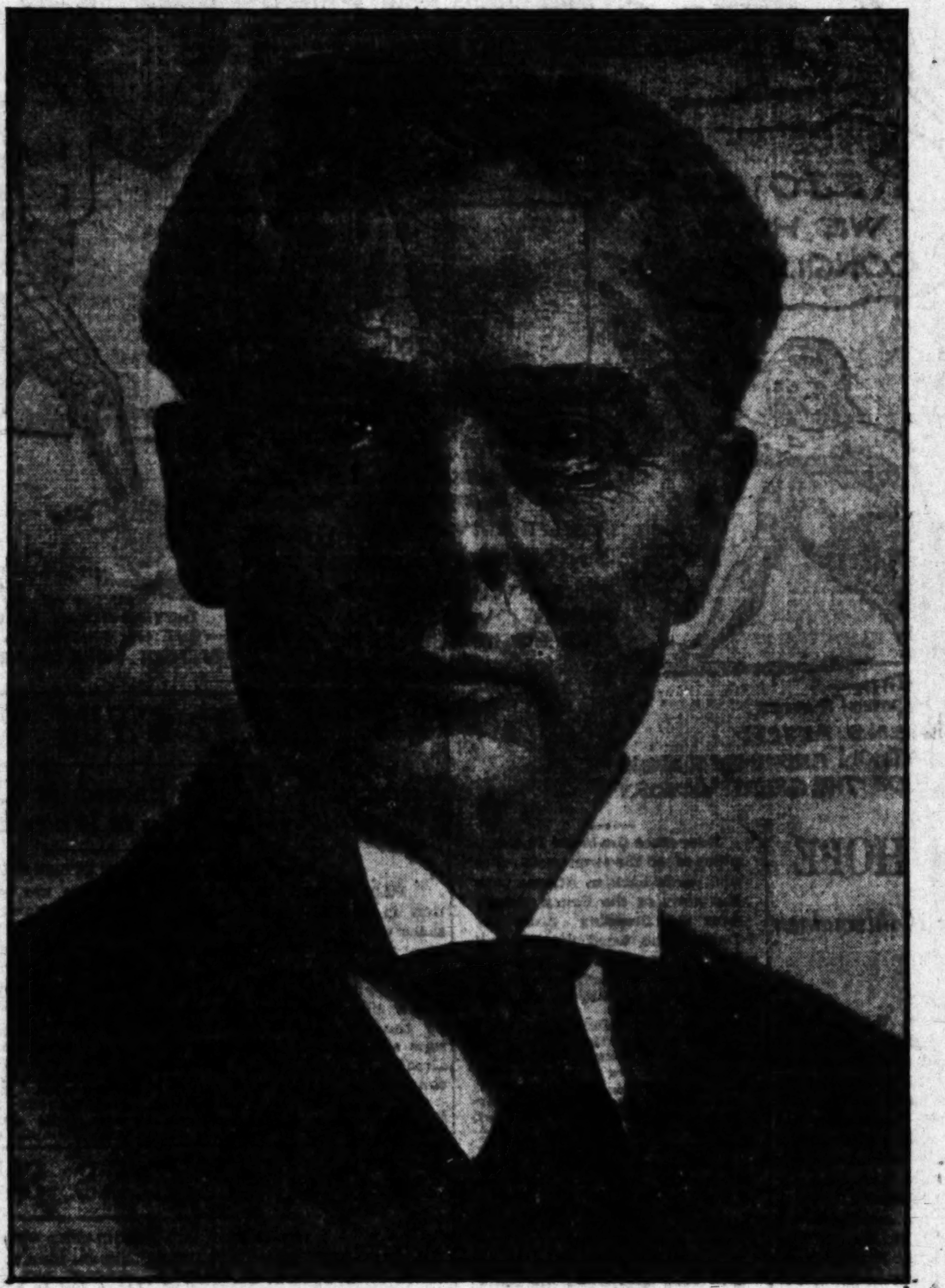
$250,000 Worth Now Open for Subscription

For $200 Two Shares of 7% Preferred and One Share of Common Will Be Issued

Ole Hanson Finance Company has been organized with a capitalization of $1,250,000 7% Preferred Stock and 12,500 shares common stock, without par value, for the purpose of conducting a general real estate mortgage business in California.

Character of Business

The business of the Company will consist of the purchase and sale of mortgages and properly selected trust deeds on improved real estate, a business which year in and year out, since the formation of our government, has proven to be safe, sure and highly profitable.



OLE HANSON, President Ole Hanson Finance Company, who says: "The world is divided into two classes; those who pay interest, and those who collect interest.

"Those who pay interest sometimes win; those who get interest always win . . . and sleep nights."

Statement by Ole Hanson, Who Invites Co-operation

"Since early manhood I have been engaged in buying, selling, subdividing and developing land; building homes, making loans, buying and selling mortgages, etc. Securities based on land have ever appealed to me as safe, sure and profitable.

Without Personal Attention Only Land Mortgages Paid Out 100%

About six years ago (1918) I became Mayor of Seattle, closed my prosperous realty offices and devoted my time during the war to public work.

As soon as I withdrew my personal supervision ALL MY ASSETS depreciated materially in value EXCEPT MY MORTGAGES on improved realty.

THEY PAID OUT 100% plus interest. Not one dollar was lost on securities based on improved land.

If you closed up tomorrow how many of your investments would PAN OUT 100%?

3 Years in Los Angeles

When I opened my offices in Los Angeles I determined to make enough money in real estate to establish a mortgage business, to run year in and year out and COLLECT INTEREST, INSTEAD OF PAYING INTEREST.

Finance Corporations Earn Big Returns

Careful analysis of conditions here both past and present, force one to admit that the field for mortgage investments is practically unlimited and the possibility for profit greater than in any other line of equal security.

Properly managed, the firms engaged in handling mortgages on improved property, make money, good times and bad times, rain or shine, night and day.

Finance Company Formed to Handle My Own Funds

Desiring to place my own funds in the form of real estate mortgages, trust deeds, etc., Ole Hanson Finance Company, a corporation, was formed to handle same as well as the funds of those who desire to participate in the undertaking with me.

Ample Capital Necessary

Large capital is necessary to properly carry on the business efficiently; large discounts on good paper can be had PROVIDED ONE HAS THE FUNDS.

"Careful Selection of Mortgages and Small Overhead Necessary to Succeed"

It will be our policy to exercise the most scrupulous care, both as to the security and the personnel of the debtor before a mortgage is purchased. Experience has taught me that small loans on four, five and six room dwelling houses are safest and best. Much of our business will be in securities where the face value will not exceed an average of $2500. This distributes our risk in the same manner as an insurance company distribute theirs.

Monthly Payments Best

We feel and our experience HAS PROVEN that the safest and most profitable loans anywhere are on small, well built, homes, where the man who owes the money ACTUALLY OCCUPIES the house and where the monthly payments about equal THE RENT which the occupant would have to pay for similiar accommodations.

WHY SHOULD HE DEFAULT when HIS RENT IN ANOTHER PLACE WOULD BE AS LARGE AS THE PAYMENT ON HIS PRESENT HOME?

Monthly Payments More Profitable for Us? Why?

Because: 1st. The security grows better with each payment.

2nd. 10% discount of the face payable monthly really amounts to twice 10% (about) on account of the monthly payment.

3rd. Folks are willing and ABLE to meet small amounts monthly while but few can accumulate and save the full face of the mortgage, so as to pay it off at one time.

What Interest do we Receive on a $1000 one-year 7% mortgage which we discount 10%?

Face of mortgage	$1,000.00
Amount of discount, 10%	100.00
Total amount invested	$ 900.00

You will note that while the discount on the face is 10% we actually only invest $900. Therefore we have earned at once 11% plus; now payments come in monthly: so the actual time of the loan is about six months; thus our earning from discount is approximately 22% plus our 7% interest. Our actuary says that we actually earn 28.29% interest or profit on the money invested for the time it is invested.

No Salaries to Officers No Rent, No Phone Bill

For the first year my services and the services of all officers of the company will be free. For the first six months no rent or telephones, or stationery, or stenographic or clerk expense will be paid by the Company. I am putting my own money in this company; my friends are putting their money in with mine. I must make it pay and pay big, therefore I will carry the above expenses IN ORDER TO MAKE THE COMMON STOCK VALUABLE.

Every Producer Should Invest

It may be that your business is such that you cannot invest a large sum; it seems to me, however, that every worker, every business man should PLANT a few dollars of his income in INTEREST BEARING SECURITIES.

Each individual cannot have the technical knowledge and experience to make their own loans, buy their own trust deeds and mortgages. We do this for you; we offer you this service. For thirty years I have dealt in land and land securities. Associated with me are men who have the experience and technical knowledge to properly invest the Company's funds.

I cannot guarantee you 10% or 25% or 30%, but I can pledge you my services without salary and can and do guarantee you absolute integrity and economy in this company's management.

Personally I think this stock is a good investment. Otherwise I would not associate my name or invest my own and my friends' funds in the corporation.

Signed: OLE HANSON.

$250,000 Worth of Stock To Be Sold

2500 shares of 7% preferred stock are now offered for sale at par $100.

For $200, two shares of preferred and one share of Common Stock will be issued. This common stock will receive all earnings above 7% paid on the preferred. I sincerely believe that the common will within a reasonable time be worth more than the preferred.

Stock Can Be Purchased on Time

Stock can be purchased for cash or on time. On time 40% must be paid for in cash, balance monthly payments at 7%. No less than $200 worth will be sold to anyone.

This Company is not a Realty Investment Company. We deal in securities only, not in land or land speculation. Wire, phone, write or call and we will give you further particulars and if you wish set aside for you the amount of stock desired until we can meet and talk it over.

Tear off this coupon and mail it to us

Ole Hanson Finance Company,
Suite 723, Pacific Finance Building,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me full particulars relating to your Finance Company stock. In the meantime reserve for me without obligation

$............ worth of said stock.

Signed ....

Address ....

Street .... *City* ....

Ole Hanson Finance Company

Office Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Suite 723 Pacific Finance Building

Phone MEtropolitan 5076

THE WORLD IN SPORTS

AMERICA CINCHES OLYMPIC HONORS; FINNS CANNOT OVERTAKE YAN

BEES CAPTURE SLUGGING BEE

Salt Lake Crew Wins Tussle by 10-to-5 Score

Chet Chadbourne is Honored at Washington Park

Locals Still Have Lead in Series With Utes

BY ROBERT E. RAY

The reclaimed Bees made it two straight over the Vernon Tigers by winning yesterday's swatfest, 10 to 5, before a crowd of more than 8000 fans who came out to help celebrate Chadbourne day. The series now stands with the Bengals leading, three games to two.

Chadbourne day was quite a success, the veteran Tiger outfielder getting enough presents to make it necessary for him to hire a truck to get all of them home. Acting Mayor Boyle Workman presided over the presentation ceremonies, while Dan Tobey, the shouting haberdasher, broke his own record for announcing without making one mistake. Tobey was in rare form, making himself heard above the din of a band which was brought out for the occasion.

Except for the game, the day was a complete success. All the pitchers except Harry O'Neil, who finished the game on the mound for the Bees and stopped the threatening Vernon rallies, were either batted hard or were so terrible that they couldn't put the ball over the plate.

KIMMICK HITS HARD

Walter Kimmick, Vernon third-sacker, kept up his terrific hitting, getting two doubles and a single in four times at bat. Jack Warner also hammered two doubles, while Frederick and Pittenger of the Bees also gathered a trio of safeties.

Wee Ludolph, the pitcher recently secured from Detroit, made his debut for the locals, but was rudely jolted by the Salt Lake sluggers, finally being batted to the showers in the third by the battering Bees. Bob Vines, Harry Courtney and Frank Shellenback followed for either long or short intervals on the Vernon mound, but Ludolph was charged with the defeat. Dick McCabe started for the visitors, but was replaced by Mulcahy, who lasted quick, so Harry O'Neill came to the recue in the fifth, halted the locals and gets the credit for the victory.

Both teams scored in the second, the Bees getting their run on singles by Leslie, Pittenger and McCabe, while Griffin's single, followed by a double to center by Jack Warner, accounted for the Tiger tally.

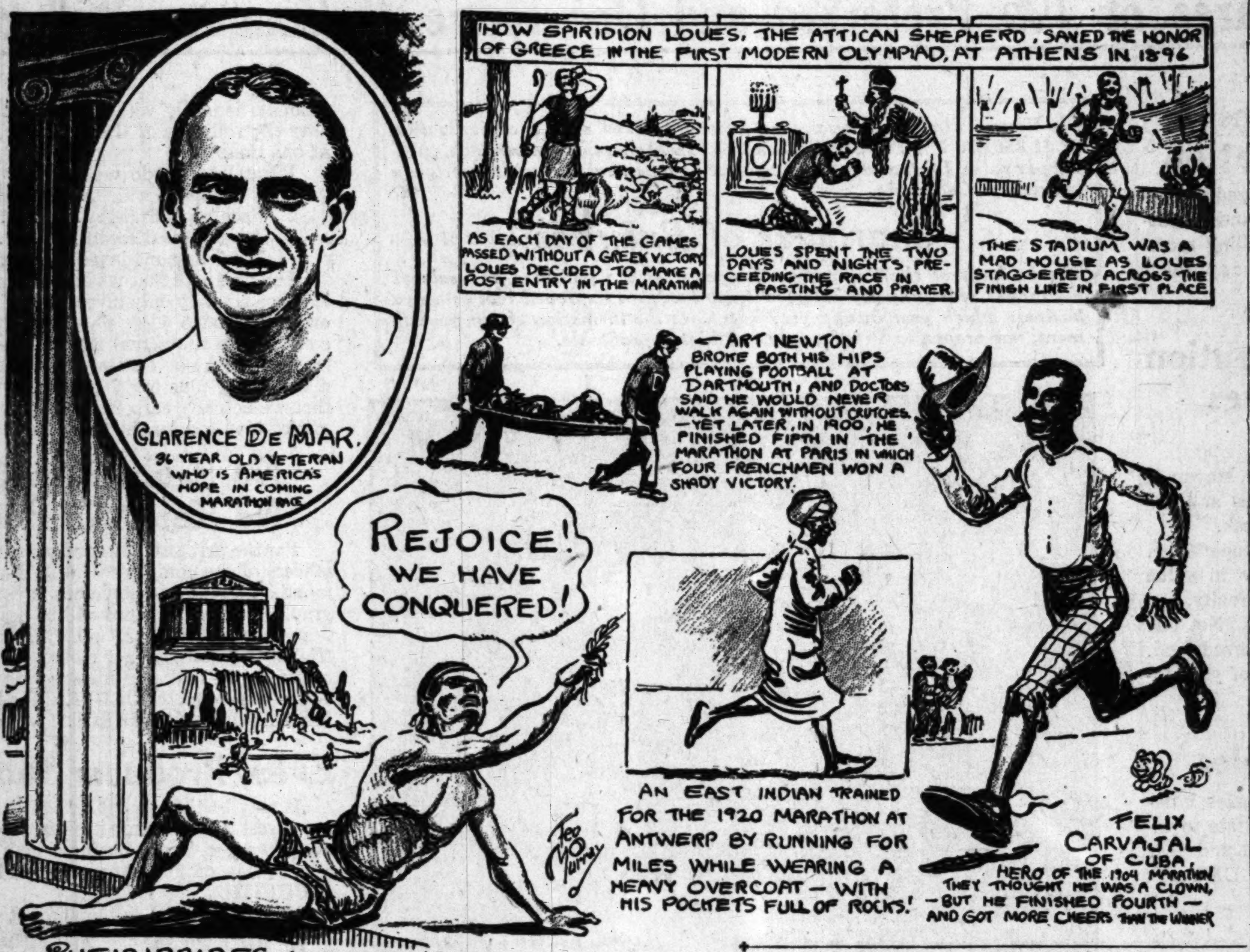
GATHER TWO MORE

Salt Lake gathered two more markers in the third by bunching three hits off Ludolph and chasing him to the showers. Hits by Frederick, Vitt and Leslie, a sacrifice fly by Lindimore and a walk to Lewis resulted in Ludolph's downfall. Vines came in after Leslie's single drove Vitt across, and forced Pittenger to ground out and retire the side.

Vines got along all right until the fifth when the Bees once more got their stingers into action, Mr. Vines getting stung in a very tender spot for three runs. Lindimore opened the inning with a hit to left and Lewis followed with an infield hit. Sheehan sacrificed the runners along, but Leslie fanned.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

A RACE RICH IN ROMANCE - - - - - - - - - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY


CLARENCE DE MAR. 36 YEAR OLD VETERAN WHO IS AMERICA'S HOPE IN COMING MARATHON RACE
HOW SPIRIDION LOUES, THE ATTICAN SHEPHERD, SAVED THE HONOR OF GREECE IN THE FIRST MODERN OLYMPIAD, AT ATHENS IN 1896
AS EACH DAY OF THE GAMES PASSED WITHOUT A GREEK VICTORY LOUES DECIDED TO MAKE A POST ENTRY IN THE MARATHON
LOUES SPENT THE TWO DAYS AND NIGHTS PRECEEDING THE RACE IN FASTING AND PRAYER
THE STADIUM WAS A MAD HOUSE AS LOUES STAGGERED ACROSS THE FINISH LINE IN FIRST PLACE
← ART NEWTON BROKE BOTH HIS HIPS PLAYING FOOTBALL AT DARTMOUTH, AND DOCTORS SAID HE WOULD NEVER WALK AGAIN WITHOUT CRUTCHES. —YET LATER, IN 1900, HE FINISHED FIFTH IN THE MARATHON AT PARIS IN WHICH FOUR FRENCHMEN WON A SHADY VICTORY.
REJOICE! WE HAVE CONQUERED!
AN EAST INDIAN TRAINED FOR THE 1920 MARATHON AT ANTWERP BY RUNNING FOR MILES WHILE WEARING A HEAVY OVERCOAT — WITH HIS POCKETS FULL OF ROCKS!
FELIX CARVAJAL OF CUBA. HERO OF THE 1904 MARATHON THEY THOUGHT HE WAS A CLOWN, — BUT HE FINISHED FOURTH — AND GOT MORE CHEERS THAN THE WINNER
Feg Murray
PHEIDIPPIDES, THE FIRST MARATHON RUNNER. HE DROPPED LIFELESS IN ATHENS AFTER FIGHTING IN THE BATTLE OF MARATHON AND THEN RUNNING OVER 26 MILES TO TELL HIS PEOPLE OF THE GREAT VICTORY

DE MAR MARATHON HOPE

Veteran Melrose Runner May Surprise Kohlemainen in Long Race Today

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, July 12.—America will enter the Marathon, the crowning event of the Olympic competition tomorrow, with higher hopes of victory than at any time since Johnny Hayes gained first place over the Italian, Dorando, at London, in 1908.

Clarence H. De Mar, the veteran Melrose (Mass.) type setter, who won the final trials in the United States, and Frank E. Weedling, Buffalo, N. Y., are the favorites among the six Americans entered, according to the coaches. They have been showing the best form among the Americans in the long training grind of practically six weeks and are expected to give a keen battle to the Scandinavians, who, led by Hannes Kohlemainen, 1920 victor, hope to repeat.

Kohlemainen's leg muscle injury will handicap him in his attempt to achieve a second distance triumph, but it is expected his experience will carry him a long way.

Finland is counting heavily on Kohlemainen, Villar Kyronen and Stenroos, while the Esthonian, Lossmann, is regarded as dangerous. The other Americans among the probable entrants are: Frank T. Zuna, Newark, N. J.; Charles L. Mellor, Chicago: William J. Churchill, San Francisco, and Ralph A. Williams, Quincy, Mass.

Ever since the brave Pheidippides raced the twenty-six miles 385 yards back to Athens with the news of the Greek victory over the invading army of Darius, the word "marathon" has meant a test of speed and endurance as well as one of the decisive battles of the world's history.

Clarence DeMar, the best of America's marathon team, will try to add his name to the seven other heroes who have won the long grind in the rest of the modern Olympiads, DeMar is a 36-year-old printer, and placed twelfth in the 1912 marathon at Stockholm. He is one of those freaks who runs all wrong according to form, yet gets there just the same.

In 1896 truth proved stranger than fiction when Spiridion Loues, a Greek shepherd, without any previous training or experience, won the marathon race over practically the same course that Pheidippides ran. When no Greek athlete won, as day after day of the Olympic contests went by, Loues became imbued with the idea that he alone must win for his beloved country. He had carried dispatches over the hills and was in fine physical condition, but it was really his unconquerable spirit and religious ferver that won the

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

STEELE VICTOR ON MAT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, July 12.—Six bouts won and four lost was the day's score of the American catch-as-catch-can wrestlers in the Olympic competition when tonight's long session of bouts was ended.

Harry Steele, Ohio State University, heavyweight, defeated McDonald of Great Britain, for the only United States victory tonight. Steele scored a fall in an extra three minutes' session.

H. A. Smith, United States Navy middleweight, lost to Mackinew, Finland, in a match that went five minutes overtime.

William B. Johnson, Columbia University welterweight, lost to Vernli, Switzerland, by a decision after the Americans had protested a rolling fall awarded previously to the Swiss. R. L. Flanders, Northfield, Vt., heavyweight, lost on points to Nillson of Switzerland in an interesting bout that went five minutes overtime.

MRS. HENRY ANNEXES THREE TITLES IN OREGON TOURNEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 12.—Ray Casey of San Francisco and Mrs. William M. Henry of Los Angeles, won the men's and women's championship tennis tournament of Oregon here today. Casey defeated Phil Neer of Portland, who for the last four years has been attending Stanford University, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, and Mrs. Henry won from Mrs. Gladys Hickes of Duncan, B. C., 7-5, 6-0.

In the mixed doubles finals Mrs. Henry and Phil Neer defeated Mrs. Gertrude Robinson of Twin Falls Idaho, and Ray Casey, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Herbert Suhr of San Francisco and Ray Casey won the men's Mrs. Gertrude Robinson of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Ray Casey, 6-3, Phil Neer, 9-7, 6-3, 6-4, and at the same time Mrs. William Henry and Mrs. Gladys Hickes took the woman's doubles championship from Mrs. Gertrude Robinson and Miss Alberta Edtl of Tacoma, Wash., 7-5, 6-2.

OLYMPIC SWIM TODAY

Twenty-four Nations Entered in Competition for World's Honors in Water Events

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, July 12.—Twenty-four nations are entered for competition in the Olympic swimming contests beginning tomorrow. The races will be held in the swimming stadium built by the city of Paris at a cost of 8,000,000 francs on the eastern edge of the city, a site opened up when the old city walls were torn down.

The swimming pool is acknowledged by continental experts to be the most up-to-date in Europe and the American swimmers already have had much favorable comment to make upon it.

The Americans, Australians, Swedes, Japanese and Belgians are the favorite to win the competition in the order named, but experts are looking also to France, Great Britain and Holland to furnish possible surprises. Tomorrow's program consists of 1500 metres free style elimination trials for men and 4000 metres free style elimination trials for women. The United States water polo team will meet France in the first Olympic match.

YANK FENCERS SURVIVE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, July 12.—The United States fencing team survived the first round of the saber matches today. Argentina also came through with flying colors, but Uruguay, Great Britain, Greece, Poland, Cuba, Rumania and Austria were eliminated, Austria by default.

The American fencers defeated the Uruguayans in the morning match, nine to seven. In the afternoon they defeated Poland 12 to 4, but in turn were defeated by Holland, 6 to 10.

In the contest with Poland, the American victories were Lyon, 4; Castner, 1; Fullinwider, 4; Van Buskirk, 3.

In the contest with the Dutch fencers, Van Buskirk scored one; Fullinwider, 2; Lyons, 2, and Castner, 1.

ARGENTINE FOUR WINS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ST. CLOUD France) July 12.—The Olympic polo championship has been won by the Argentine team with four consecutive victories. The United States finishes second in the series, with three victories and one defeat, Great Britain third with two victories and two defeats.

Spain won one game and lost three, and France finished last with four defeats.

In the final match today the Argentines beat the French four, 15 goals to 2.

Shell Oil and Sawtelle to Tangle Today

With young Rossi, the new southpaw find, slated to toss 'em over, the Shell Oil squad meets the powerful Sawtelle aggregation on the latter's field this afternoon in what promises to be one of the feature arguments of the day in the Independent Ball League.

Shell is leading the circuit at the present time with eight wins and two defeats, while Sawtelle is in second place, only one game separating the squads. "Red" Burger will pitch for Larry Arnold's crew.

Palms-Culver City and Belvedere Gardens tangle in another league offering on the former's lot. One of the largest crowds of the summer season is expected to witness the battle.

Cecil will work for the home gang and Dufty for the visitors. Ventura and the Hammond Lumber Company nine meet in the third league argument at Ventura.

BLUE BIRDS TO MEET HOLLY MERCHANT NINE

Floyd Carleton's Hollywood Merchants have a tough struggle cut out for them this afternoon when they tackle the speedy Blue Bird nine at Allan Hancock Park in what is expected to result in one of the best semipro claches of the day. Smoky Bill Evans, veteran Hollywood Merchant hurler, will again be on the mound for the Movie City squad, which insures the Blue Birds of a low score. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock and a large crowd is expected.

CYRIL WALKER AND WALTER HAGEN MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Arrangements are now being made for an international championship match between Cyril Walker, American open champion, and Walter Hagen, British open titleholder. It is expected that the match will be seventy-two holes, the first thirty-six to be played at one of the courses in the metropolitan district and the concluding half in the Boston area.

NURMI WINS LONG GR
AS HEAT FELLS RIV

Harold Osborne Takes Dec
With Norton Second; Yan
Break Relay Record

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRE

OLYMPIC STADIUM, COLOMBES (Fra
Striding to the most thrilling victory of his
most trying conditions any runner ever faced
Finland's superman of the track, led his team
triumph in the Olympic cross-country champ
which witnessed the tragic collapse of more
two score starters under a terrific heat that
ing 10,000-meter course.

Greater even than his unprecedented capture of two finals the same afternoon, last Thursday, was Nurmi's achievement today, for the Finnish cyclone proved his stamina as well as his speed, where his rivals faltered under the pace and fell like leaves by the wayside in probably the most spectacular Olympic race ever witnessed.

Even Harold Osborne's great decathlon victory for America and the creation of two new world's records, the first when the flashing quartet of American sprinters covered the 400-meter relay in 41 1-5s., and the second when A. W. Winter, the Australian, bettered the 13-year-old hop, step and jump record by three sixteenths of an inch—were eclipsed by the dramatic struggle of the distance runners against the terrific odds.

WIDE COLLAPSES

Along the course that Nurmi raced practically unchallenged to victory they began to go down before the half-way mark was reached. Among the first to fall was Edwin Wide, the gallant Swede, who started off in the lead, only to drop, a victim to sunstroke.

Nurmi, on the other hand, came under the stadium portal apparently strong, to finish in front of his stout-hearted countryman, Ritola, who was more than 500 meters behind. Many of the others were able to reach the inclosure gates, but never crossed the finish line.

Andia, a Spanish runner, sprawled face downward in sight of the grand stand just as he struggled inside, while Dolques, the French star, brought a moan from his countrymen when, after tottering half-way around the track, he fell in a heap in front of the official tribune and in sight of the tape.

Finland, with Nurmi and Ritola finishing first and second, defeated the United States by a margin of eleven points to fourteen with France third. One of the Finnish contingent, Lehmatainen, stopped and started off the track three times in a daze before he finally crossed in twelfth position.

ENTIRE TEAM OUT

Sweden's entire team collapsed under the terrific conditions, Wide and Bergstrom being taken to the hospital, while about two dozen others had to be given medical treatment, several of them lying in a semiconscious state for more

than an hour after
given their all in the
The Americans
stood the long grind
the six American
with the negro star
son, leading the
third place, 200 meters
tola. Arthur Studenroth
brook Club, Philadelphia
sixth; August Fager
American A. C.
and James Henigan
Club of Medford, Mass.
only the first three
team scoring.
John J. Gray,
considerably affected
dropped out not far
while Verne Booth
quit by foot trouble.

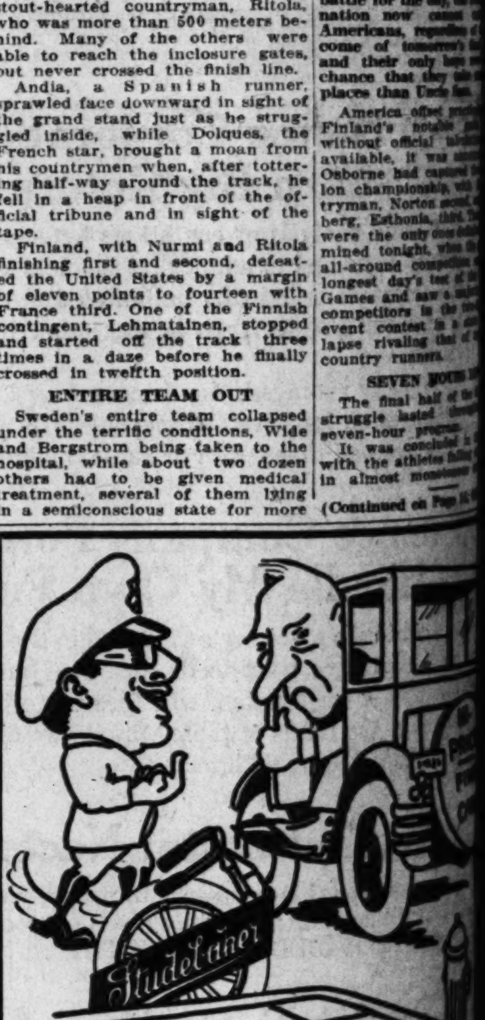
TRIPLE

Nurmi's third
games marked the
Olympic triumph
Kolehmainen,
complished the trick
tance races in 1912
Some of the honors
to Willie Ritola,
the unprecedented
ning 39,000 meters
record-breaking Olympic
ment, capturing two
seconds for a total of
which equals the
ed by his more famous
Though Finland
on the United States
battle for the day,
nation now
Americans, regardless
come of tomorrow's
and their only hope
chance that they
places than Uncle Sam.
America offset
Finland's notable
without official
available, it was
Osborne had captured
lon championship,
tryman, Norton second,
berg, Esthonia, third.
were the only
mined tonight,
all-around competition
longest day's test of
Games and saw a
competitors in the
event contest in a
lapse rivaling that of
country runners.

SEVEN HOURS

The final half of the
struggle lasted
seven-hour program.
It was concluded
with the athletes
in almost monotonous

(Continued on Page 1



some comfort—

"Borrowed a Certified Light-Six St
Coupe from Billy Martin the other night
my one wheeler was being fixed up.

"No wonder at all anymore why doctors,
ness executives and salesmen prefer these
six coupes.

"Billy tells me that he is selling lots of
closed cars from his used car department
Hoffman store on Figueroa Street to
have larger cars for the family.

"No argument about who has the use of
for the day, wife, father or children,
are two cars in the family.

"Costs less, too, to run the light car
town than to use one big car all the
everything. Remember that every
Certified Studebakers is guaranteed
days and serviced for one month.

"I had a fine ride, try one yourself."
Sergeant

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 S. Figueroa St. 6116 Holly
150 W. Jefferson St. Inglewood,

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Store for Men at Bullock's Announces Another Shipment of

Men's Silk Hose

to be offered Monday at the attractive price of

$2.75 for 6 prs.

Semi-fashioned and seamless styles with lisle soles and ribbed lisle tops.

Black, navy, cordovan, slate and white. The product of a well known manufacturer, on sale at a below regular price.

Sizes 9½ to 11½ in all colors. $2.75 for box of 6 pairs. On sale by the box only.

The Store for Men—at Bullock's, First Floor.

BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
DOUBLE HEADER TODAY—1:30 P.M.
SALT LAKE vs. VERNON
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL ATlantic 9852.

Mrs. Hoot's Great Colt Wins Blue Ribbon

VERNON SIGNS CALTECH STAR

Fred Groat, giant all-around athlete of the California Institute of Technology, has been signed by the Vernon Tigers, it was learned late last night. Groat will leave for the series with San Francisco next week. Groat has starred in four major sports at the technical school during his college career. He was the star fullback on "Fox" Stanton's championship eleven last year and has been one of the best pitchers in conference baseball ranks for several years. He was also a weight man on the track team.

Groat is several inches over the six-foot mark and has muscles to match. He may get his chance to start against the Seals next week.

Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
San Francisco	54	43	.557	Salt Lake	47	49	.490
Seattle	53	45	.532	Oakland	47	51	.480
Vernon	49	49	.500	Portland	45	52	.464
Sacramento	48	48	.500	Los Angeles	45	53	.459

Yesterday's Results

Salt Lake, 10; Vernon, 5.
Los Angeles, 16; Portland, 14. (11 innings.)
Seattle, 7; San Francisco, 6.
Sacramento, 7; Oakland, 6. (10 innings.)

How the Series Stand

Vernon, 2; Salt Lake, 3.
Los Angeles, 5; Portland, 0.
San Francisco, 3; Seattle, 2.
Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	45	34	.570	Cleveland	38	40	.484
Washington	44	36	.550	St. Louis	38	39	.494
Detroit	44	37	.543	Boston	38	42	.475
Chicago	39	39	.500	Philadelphia	31	48	.387

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
Washington, 1-9; Cleveland, 7-2.
Chicago, 17; Boston, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	51	26	.662	Cincinnati	40	41	.494
Chicago	44	32	.579	Boston	32	44	.421
Pittsburg	41	35	.539	Philadelphia	30	37	.390
Brooklyn	41	36	.532	St. Louis	29	46	.387

Yesterday's Results

New York, 14; Chicago, 3.
Pittsburg, 6-3; Philadelphia, 5-2. (First game 11 innings and second game 10 innings.)
Boston-Cincinnati game postponed, rain.
Brooklyn-St. Louis game postponed, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	47	33	.588	Columbus	38	43	.469
Indianapolis	47	34	.580	Kansas City	37	45	.451
St. Paul	47	37	.560	Milwaukee	34	45	.430
Toledo	39	40	.494	Minneapolis	35	47	.427

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 2.
Toledo, 6; Milwaukee, 2.
Minneapolis, 8; Louisville, 5.
Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Bloomington	39	30	.565	Peoria	36	36	.500
Terre Haute	40	35	.533	Decatur	33	40	.452
Evansville	37	34	.521	Danville	29	39	.426

Yesterday's Results

Peoria, 2; Danville, 1.
Evansville, 2; Decatur, 1.
Terre Haute at Bloomington, wet grounds.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Waterloo	50	21	.704	Cedar Rapids	33	35	.485
Dubuque	41	27	.603	Ottumwa	30	36	.455
Rock Island	36	32	.529	Moline	27	42	.391
Burlington	33	35	.485	Marshalltown	22	44	.333

Yesterday's Results

Rock Island, 6; Ottumwa, 2.
Cedar Rapids, 4; Burlington, 3.
Dubuque, 10; Marshalltown, 7.
Waterloo, 8; Moline, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester, 4-8; Newark, 3-11.
Reading, 3-4; Toronto, 1-6.
Buffalo, 2-2; Baltimore, 1-4.
Jersey City, 6; Syracuse, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln, 6; Wichita, 5.
Omaha, 5; St. Joseph, 6.
Oklahoma City, 3; Des Moines, 2.
Tulsa, 6; Denver, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham, 5; Little Rock, 0.
Chattanooga, 7; Mobile, 3.
Memphis, 5; Atlanta, 4.
New Orleans at Nashville, rain.

SOLONS TRIM OAKS IN TENTH INNING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, July 12.—A ten-inning contest, featured by an argument between the managers of the opposing teams, culminated in a 7-to-6 victory for Sacramento over Oakland today. Managers Howard of the Oaks and Pick of the Senators engaged in an altercation in the second inning as a result of "dusting" of two players by Sacramento's hurler Stroud, and Umpires Finney and Reardon were forced to intercede and separate the two before the game could continue. Both were banished to the clubhouse. The score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
McNeely,cf	5	0	2	3	0
Kopp,lf	5	1	1	1	0
H'ngway,ss	4	0	1	0	6
Pick,3b	0	1	0	0	1
Koehler,c	4	0	2	4	0
Cochran,rf	5	0	1	3	0
Siglin,2b	5	2	3	4	3
Mollwitz,1b	4	0	0	12	1
Stroud,p	0	0	0	1	0
Rohwer,3b	4	0	0	0	1
Thompson,p	3	2	2	0	1
Canfield,p	1	0	0	0	0
Schang,c	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	40	7	13	30	13

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Lafayette,1b	5	1	2	11	2
Brubaker,ss	5	1	2	3	3
Adams,2b	4	0	1	4	2
Arlett,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Cather,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Goebel,cf	3	1	0	4	0
Maderas,3b	3	1	1	0	3
Baker,c	0	0	0	2	0
Kunz,p	5	0	1	1	4
Read,c	3	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	8	30	14

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—7
Base hits	0	1	3	1	1	3	1	1	0	2	—13
Oakland	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—6
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	3	1	0	—8

SUMMARY

Errors—Stroud, Goebel, Maderas. Innings pitched—By Stroud, 1 plus; by Thompson, 6 1-3. Credit victory to Canfield. At bat—Off Stroud, 5; off Thompson, 21. Hits batted—Off Stroud, 2; off Thompson, 5. Runs scored—Off Stroud, 2; off Thompson, 4. Runs responsible for—Kunz, 6; Stroud, 1; Thompson, 3. Struck out—By Stroud, 1; by Kunz, 2; by Thompson, 1; by Canfield, 3. Bases on balls—Off Kunz, 4; off Stroud, 1; off Thompson, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Stroud, Arlett, Baker. Stolen base—Arlett. Home run—Arlett. Three-base hit—Siglin. Two-base hits—Brubaker, Thompson, McNeely. Sacrifice hits—Maderas, Adams. Runs batted in—Siglin, 6; Kunz, 2; Lafayette, Kopp, Koehler, McNeely, 2; Adams, Arlett, 2. Caught stealing—Mollwitz, McNeely. Double plays—Hemingway to Siglin to Mollwitz, 3; Kunz to Brubaker to Adams. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; Oakland, 4. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Finney and Reardon.

SAN DIEGO HOT AFTER SALT LAKE FRANCHISE

San Diego is still hot after the Salt Lake franchise, according to rumors circulating around local ball circles, but the Border City does not want to take over the Bees until next season. Long Beach is also after a berth in the Pacific Coast League.

Sam Porter, prominent San Diego hotel man, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles this morning to confer with Bill Lane, owner of the Salt Lake club, about the chances of moving the Bees from Salt Lake to San Diego. According to reports from the southern city, San Diego is anxious to get the franchise and has the capital to put up a good ball park and finance class AA baseball.

FIVE IN ROW FOR SERAPHS AT PORTLAND

Marty Krug's Athletes Win Eleven-Inning Game by 16-to-14 Score

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 12.—The Angels made it five straight over Portland in a woozy but exciting eleven-inning game today in which the final score was 16 to 14. Portland used five pitchers and the Angels four, and thirty players took part.

The Beavers tied the score in the fifth after a great fighting exhibition of hitting in which they overcame an eight-run Los Angeles lead made off Yarrison and Charley Eckert. They went three runs better but the Angels tied this in the ninth on Hood's homer with one on off Keefe, and another run pushed around off Bedient and won out in the eleventh. Doc Crandall was the only one of the nine pitchers who was not hard pressed at some period. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Twombly,cf	3	3	2	2	1
McAuley,2b	5	0	1	3	4
Durst,1b	3	3	3	13	2
Hood,lf	6	2	3	6	0
Cruise,rf	6	1	0	0	0
Jenkins,c	7	2	5	6	0
Whaley,3b	7	1	3	2	4
Beck,ss	5	3	2	0	3
Root,p	3	1	1	0	0
Myers,p	1	0	0	0	1
Golvin,x	1	0	1	0	0
Payne,p	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs,xx	1	0	1	0	0
Crandall,p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	54	16	22	33	15

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Wolfer,lf	7	1	3	2	0
McCann,2b	6	3	3	5	3
Cox,cf	7	3	3	0	0
Poole,1b	4	0	1	9	3
Brazill,3b	5	3	3	1	0
High,rf	6	0	2	2	0
Distel,ss	6	2	1	5	2
Daly,c	2	0	0	5	0
Yarrison,p	1	0	0	0	0
Eckert,p	0	0	0	0	0
Keefe,p	3	1	1	0	2
Cochrane,c	3	2	2	4	1
Bedient,p	0	0	0	0	0
Benton,ss	0	0	0	0	3
Rachac,p	0	0	0	0	0
Query,z	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	51	14	19	33	13

x—Batted for Myers in 8th.
xx—Batted for Payne in 9th.
z—Batted for Rachac in 11th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	3	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	—16
Base hits	3	3	5	0	0	1	0	2	5	1	4	—22
Portland	3	0	4	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	1	—14
Base hits	3	0	5	3	2	2	2	1	0	0	1	—19

SUMMARY

Errors—McAuley, Hood, Beck, Wolfer, Distel, Yarrison, Cochrane. Innings pitched—By Yarrison, 2 plus, at bat 11, runs 3, hits 5; Eckert, 2-3, at bat 4, runs 6, hits 3; Keefe, 4 1-3, at bat 22, runs 3, hits 4; Root, 3 1-3, at bat 20, runs 8, hits 11; Bedient, 2; at bat 12, runs 1, hits 5; Myers, 3 1-3; at bat 15, runs 8, hits 6; Payne, 1; at bat 5, runs 2, 1 hit; Crandall, 3; at bat 11, runs 1, hits 1; Rachac, 1; at bat 1, runs 3, hits 2. Winning pitcher—Crandall. Losing pitcher—Bedient. Runs responsible for—Yarrison, 1; Root, 6; Eckert, 3; Myers, 2; Payne, 1; Keefe, 2; Bedient, 2; Rachac, 1. Struck out—By Yarrison, 1; Root, 1; Keefe, 2; Payne, 1; Bedient, 1; Crandall, 1. Bases on balls—Off Yarrison, 3; Eckert, 1; Keefe, 3; Myers, 1; Payne, 1; Bedient, 2; Rachac, 1. Stolen bases—Brazill, Distel. Home run—Hood. Two-base hits—Beck, 2; Root, Wolfer, 2; Brazill, 2; Keefe, Golvin, Durst. Sacrifice hits—Poole, 2; Whaley, McAuley, Beck, McCann. Double play—Beck to McAuley to Durst. Hit by pitcher—Yarrison, 2; Payne, 1; Rachac, 1. Time of game—3h. 4m. Umpires—Phyle and Schaller.

BEES CAPTURE SLUGGING BEE

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

Then Pittenger hit a lazy fly to left which fell just on the line for a double, Lindimore and Lewis romping home. Jumbo Peters brought Pittenger home with a base-knock over short.

The Tigers also had their big inning in the fifth, chasing McCabe and Mulcahy to the showers and rapping in four runs. Wes Griffin opened the inning by drawing a walk and Jack Warner sent him to third with a double. Then Denny Murphy went in to bat for Vines and his contribution was a triple to the right-center field fence, two runs resulting. Peterson's sacrifice fly to Frederick brought Murphy home. Kimmick then pasted a long double to center, causing Mr. Lewis so much unrest that he promptly lifted McCabe and shoved in Mulcahy. Mulcahy threw six straight balls, walking Blakesley. With Menosky half walked, O'Neil replaced Mulcahy and made Menosky force Blakesley at second, Kimmick taking third. Hannah then singled to left, scoring Kimmick. Rod Murphy ended the rumpus by grounding out.

COURTNEY WILD

Courtney took the mound for the locals to start the sixth but when he walked three of the first four men to face him and got only one out, the former Seal southpaw was given the gate, and Frank Shellenback came in and retired the side without any scoring.

Shellenback was touched for four runs in the eighth, but none of them was earned, two Vernon errors helping the Bees cinch the game. O'Neil helped his cause along with a double in this frame, while Sheehan and Pittenger got the other two hits in the inning. Blakesley and R. Murphy made the two Vernon errors.

There will be the usual bargain bill today with the series still to be decided. Penner and Bryan will probably hurl for the locals, while Kallio and O'Doul or Coumbe will do the chucking for the Salt Lake outfit.

Score:

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Frederick,cf	5	1	3	4	0
Vitt,3b	5	1	2	1	1
Lindi'e,2b	5	1	1	2	6
Lewis,lf	4	2	2	2	0
Sheehan,rf	5	1	1	0	0
Leslie,1b	4	1	2	11	0
Pittenger,ss	5	2	3	3	2
Peters,c	5	1	2	3	0
McCabe,p	3	0	1	1	1
Mulcahy,p	0	0	0	0	0
O'Neil,p	2	0	1	0	4
Totals	43	10	18	27	14

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Peterson,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Kimmick,3b	4	1	3	1	4
Blakesley,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Menosky,rf	5	0	1	0	0
Hannah,c	3	0	1	5	1
R.Mur'y,1b	4	0	1	6	0
Griffin,2b	3	2	2	4	0
Warner,ss	3	1	2	5	4
Ludolph,p	1	0	0	0	0
Vines,p	0	0	0	0	1
D.Mur'y,x	1	1	1	0	0
Courtney,p	0	0	0	0	1
Shellen'k,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	5	11	27	13

x—Batted for Vines in 5th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salt Lake	0	1	2	0	3	0	0	4	0	—10
Base hits	1	3	3	1	4	0	2	3	1	—18
Vernon	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	—5
Base hits	0	2	1	1	4	1	0	1	1	—11

SUMMARY

Errors—Blakesley, R. Murphy. Innings pitched—By Ludolph, 2 2-3; Vines, 2 1-3; McCabe, 4 1-3; Courtney, 1-3. Credit victory to O'Neil. Charge defeat to Ludolph. At bat—Off Ludolph, 13; Vines, 11; McCabe, 17; Courtney, 1. Hits batted—Off Ludolph, 7; Vines, 5; McCabe, 7. Runs scored—Off Ludolph, 3; Vines, 3; McCabe, 4; O'Neil, 1; Shellenback, 4. Runs responsible for—McCabe, 5; Ludolph, 3; Vines, 3. Struck out—By McCabe, 1; Ludolph, 2; Vines, 1; O'Neil, 1; Shellenback, 1. Bases on balls—Off McCabe, 2; Ludolph, 1; Mulcahy, 1; Courtney, 3. Wild pitch—McCabe. Hit by pitched ball—By O'Neil, Hannah. Three-base hit—D. Murphy. Two-base hits—Warner, 2; Frederick, Pittenger, Kimmick, 2. Sacrifice hits—Lindimore, Sheehan, Peterson, Warner. Runs batted in—McCabe, Warner, Lindimore, Leslie, Pittenger, 3; Peters, D. Murphy, 2; Hannah, Lewis, O'Neil, Peterson. Caught stealing—Pittenger. Double plays—McCabe to Leslie; Pittenger to Lindimore to Leslie. Time of game—2h. 20m. Umpires—Guthrie and Becker.

EPINARD BELIEVED TOO THIN TO RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 12.—American race-track men who have seen Epinard since his arrival yesterday are generally agreed that the chestnut four-year old is not carrying enough flesh to be at his best. It was observed that there were creases in his hips and his ribs showed rather plainly.

Epinard was being prepared at Belmont Park today for his first exercise on American soil in preparation for his series of three races in this country.

GOLF GOSSIP

By CHARLES WEST

BRENTWOOD

The Pars defeated the Bogies yesterday in a closely fought intraclub match on the Brentwood Country Club links, the former scoring 55, and the latter, 50. Each team was composed of seventy-nine men, who were paired off in twosomes. As the players came in the score never varied more than five points, according to professional, Art Merritt.

H. T. Brentley captained the victorious Pars, while A. R. Adamson led the Bogies, who were forced to foot the bill for the stag dinner which followed the competition.

OAKMONT

The Oakmont Country Club will stage an exhibition match today over thirty-six holes with the club professionals, Elmer Holland and Ed Gayer of Hillcrest, opposing Tom Stevens of California and Dick Linares, professional at the Long Beach municipal links. All four of these pros are sterling golfers, and should give the gallery a treat. The first round will start at 10 a.m. and the second at 2 p.m. The public is invited without charge.

PASADENA

Harold Herlihy won the final match in the Directors' Cup tournament yesterday by defeating Dr. R. J. Waterman, 3 and 1. Herlihy scored 76 during the round, while Waterman's medal was 80.

A two-day blind bogey tournament is in progress at the Pasadena Golf Club this week-end.

WILSHIRE

Frank Deleot and L. H. Stanton were tied for the glory in yesterday's match play against par sweepstakes at Wilshire, each finishing 3 down in Class A. In Class B, F. Belcher won, being one down, with W. A. Martin, 2 down for second place.

The last of the first-round matches in the summer handicap was played yesterday, J. M. Cooper defeating R. C. Burton, 3 and 2 in the top division. Two-ball mixed foursomes are scheduled for today.

CALIFORNIA

President E. R. Hurst of the California Country Club led the way yesterday when the qualifying rounds in both the Directors' Cup tournament and the presidents' and vice-presidents' team match, the low 64 qualifying for the team affair. President E. R. Hurst led the way with a creditable 77, coming within one stroke of his personal record for the course, and would have made a much-coveted 75 except for a 6 on the last hole.

Gail Martin was second with a 78; C. P. Binder scored a 79, and Dr. C. L. Bradford, chairman of the green, had an 81. George Morgan and J. C. Freud followed with an 84 and 86, respectively. Qualifying will also be permitted today, sixty-three having played their round yesterday.

RANCHO

George Von Elm demostrated yesterday that he is in perfect form for the Southern California open championships by scoring a 66 at the Rancho Golf Club. Going out in 34, two under par, Von Elm duplicated the performance on the second nine, which he again shot two under par with a 32. He was playing Frank Godchaux and Frank Collins at the time.

FLINTRIDGE

Dr. R. C. Lockwood and Dr. W. Waterman tied for first place in the Flintridge Country Club's sweepstakes yesterday, each finishing 6 up on bogey. A. B. Cosby was second, 5 up, and A. W. Maine and Art Thompson tied for third, being 4 up.

HACIENDA

Hacienda members are engaged in a battle for the Golfers' Magazine Trophy, which will be awarded for the best net score for 72 holes. Competition will be divided into four weeks, with a round each week to count.

A ball sweepstakes has been arranged for today.

LOS ANGELES

The Los Angeles Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes resulted in a three-cornered tie in Class A yesterday, A. S. Theberge, 3 down, 3 handicap, even; George Barmore, 4 down, 4 handicap, even, and A. H. Griswold, 4 down, 4 handicap, even, driving the glory. In Class B, K. G. Poullian was the victor, 8-7-1.

Mixed foursomes are in order for today.

HOLLYWOOD

Jack Kemp is leading the thirty-six hole, two-day medal play tournament at the Hollywood, having scored a 75 yesterday. Harry E. Blythe has the best net score to date with 88-14-66, being followed by H. L. Hendricks, 78-10-68.

More Hollywood members will compete in the week-end event today, prizes being up for the best eighteen holes each day and the best thirty-six holes.

HILLCREST

Vic Owen of Palos Verdes, Jimmy Fisk and Charlie Guest played a four-round with Ed Gayer, Hillcrest pro, yesterday on the Hillcrest lay-out. Gayer led the four with a 73, Guest scoring 76, Owen, 77 and Fisk, 80.

U. C. TENNIS STARS WIN DOUBLES TITLE

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) July 12.—Kirk Reid of Cleveland, former Cornell University tennis captain, and thrice singles champion of Ohio, won the singles championship of New York State here today when he defeated Herman Bowman of New York, defending champion, in the finals of the title play, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Phil Bettens, University of California, and Lewis White of Texas, of the famed White and Thalheimer duo, won the State doubles championship by defeating Jerome Lang, Columbia University, and Anton Von Bernuth, New York, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

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10 Winchester Rifles will be $32.00!
—30-30 caliber with Octagon barrel.

14 Winchester Carbines will be $27.00!
—30-30 caliber Carbines VERY low priced!

13 Remington Rifles will be $27.00!
—slide action rifles of 32-20 and 25-20 caliber.

8 Remington Rifles will be $39.50!
—slide action; 25, 30, 32 and 35 caliber.

8 Remington Automatic Rifles at $50.00!
—25, 30 and 32 caliber Automatics.

Above are given *just a few* of the "Gun Bargains" in the Dyas Shop next week! Rifles of *Savage, Newton and Ross* manufacture will also be included at drastic price reductions! *Monday the first day!*

Monday-25% Reduction on the Famous Stoll Perfection Tents!

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Bicycle Races at Culver City This Afternoon

Interest among local cycle fans centers today on the Southern California championship bicycle races, which will be held near Culver City, starting at noon sharp. These races decide the riders who will represent Los Angeles in the State championships at Fresno August 3, leading up to the national championships at Buffalo, September 5 and 6.

Among the senior pedallers who are considered likely to win a place on the Los Angeles team of four riders are Earl Thompson, Clarance French, Frank Testa, Alden Mills, Conrad Miller, all of the Los Angeles Cycle Club. Thompson, the favorite, has been out of the game for two years, but has been training assiduously for the last two months, and with his experience at the famous Newark Velodrome, is almost certain of the trip to Fresno. French, Testa and the Miller twins are veterans of the old Los Angeles board track who have been showing championship form in recent workouts.

ATTORNEY DISBARRED BY FEDERAL COURTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Byron C. Parker, a San Francisco attorney and a recent candidate for police judge, was disbarred from practice in the Federal courts by an order which Federal Judge John S. Partridge delivered from the bench today.

It had been charged that Parker represented James Roden, accused of bootlegging, and persuaded Roden to plead not guilty and then failed to appear for his client's trial.

Snodgrass and Peck Griffin to Play Today

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) July 12.—Clarence J. Griffin of San Francisco, former champion, will meet Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles, in the opening semifinal match of Sunday afternoon's schedule in the national clay court tennis championshop at the Triple A. Club here. Play was postponed today because of rain.

The winner of the Griffin-Snodgrass match will meet William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, Monday, in an effort to wrest the title from him. Tilden advanced to the final round yesterday by easily defeating Brian I. C. Norton, of St. Louis, formerly of South Africa.

In the first semifinal match in the men's doubles Sunday, Robert and Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, present holders of the clay-court title, will oppose Robert Schlesinger of the Australian Davis Cup team and Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass. A close battle is expected.

Americans in Canadian Net Semifinals

TORONTO, July 12.—Sam Hardy of New York and George M. Lott of Chicago defeated D. Morrice and J. C. Crocker, champions of Ontario and Quebec, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, in the semifinals of the men's doubles for the Canadian lawn tennis championship today.

In the mixed doubles semifinals Mrs. H. F. Wright and Lott won from Miss McDonald and G. Godfrey, 6-0, 6-1, and Miss P. Grierson and Hardy downed Mrs. Bickle and R. Baird, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.

Mrs. Harry Bickle of Toronto won the Canadian ladies' tennis championship for the tenth time this afternoon by defeating Miss Marjorie Leeming, champion of British Columbia and the State of Oregon, after losing the first set to the Pacific Coast star. The score was 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Miss Grierson and Hardy defeated Mrs. Wright and Lott, 3-6, 9-7, 10-8 in the mixed doubles finals.

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AMERICAN GUNMEN LOSE IN PENTATHLON

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

VERSAILLES (France) July 12. The four American Army officers competing in the Olympic modern penthathlon got off to a poor start today in the shooting competition, the first of the five branches of the contest.

Capt. E. N. Harmon, United States Military Academy, led the team, finishing fifth with a score of 182 out of a possible 200. Lieut. George H. Bare, Twenty-first Infantry, stood thirteenth with 169; Lieut. Frederick R. Pitts, Third Cavalry, twenty-second with 142, and Capt. Don Scott, Thirtieth Infantry, twenty-sixth with 131.

Olsen of Denmark led the field of thirty-six with a score of 186.

The competition continues Monday with swimming, Tuesday fencing, Wednesday riding and Thursday running.

SUICIDE PACT SEEN IN DEATHS OF COUPLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS (Ill.) July 12.—Mrs. Dorothy Holmes Smith, 18 years of age, and a bride of a few months, committed suicide at her home in Charleston last night by firing a bullet into her heart. Thomas Smith, her husband, entered his wife's room and standing over her body with the pistol which had fallen from her hand, shot himself in the head. He died instantly. Authorities believe the husband and wife had entered into a suicide pact for some reason that is unknown.

Giants Tread on Gum Chewers

CUBS CRUSHED BY CHAMPIONS

Giants Swoop Down Hard on Killefer's Lads

First Sacker Kelly There With Two Homers

Pirates Grab Double-header from Philadelphia

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 12.—Hugh McQuillan let Chicago down with five hits in the first game of the series while two Cub pitchers were hammered by the New York Giants for twenty safe blows. Kelly pounded out two home runs, while Meusel, Snyder, Wilson and Hartnett got one each. The score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	C	CHICAGO	AB	R	H	C
Young,rf	4	0	3	2	Statz,cf	4	0	1	5
Frisch,2b	5	1	1	5	Hollocher,ss	3	1	0	4
Lindstrom,2b	1	0	0	0	Grantham,2b	4	0	0	2
Wilson,cf	5	3	2	1	Cotter,1b	3	0	1	6
Meusel,lf	5	2	1	2	Friberg,3b	4	1	1	5
Southworth,lf	0	0	0	2	Grigsby,lf	4	0	0	2
Kelly,1b	4	2	3	15	Heathcote,rf	4	0	0	4
Jackson,ss	5	1	2	4	Hartnett,c	3	1	2	7
Groh,3b	5	2	1	3	Keen,p	1	0	0	0
Snyder,c	5	2	4	3	Wheeler,p	1	0	0	3
Ainsmith,c	1	0	1	0	Vogel,x	1	0	0	0
McQuillan,p	5	1	2	3					
Totals	45	14	20	40	Totals	31	3	5	38

x—Batted for Keen in 5th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
New York	0	2	1	4	0	1	2	3	1	—14
Chicago	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 3

SUMMARY

Error—Hollocher. Two-base hits—Wilson, Groh. Home runs—Snyder, Kelly, 2; Meusel, Wilson, Hartnett. Struck out—By Keen, 1; McQuillan, 2. Bases on balls—Off Keen, 1; McQuillan, 2; Wheeler, 3. Double play—Wheeler to Hartnett to Friberg. Umpires—Klem and Wilson.

GRAB BOTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG, July 12.—Philadelphia forced the Pirates into extra innings in both games of a double-header here today before yielding in the face of a heavier offensive. Pittsburg took the first, 6 to 5, and the second 5 to 2. The score:

First game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	C	PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	C
Harper,rf	4	2	2	2	Maranville,2b	5	1	1	2
Wrightstone,3b	5	0	0	3	Carey,cf	5	1	2	3
Williams,cf	4	2	1	4	Cuyler,lf	5	0	1	2
Schultz,lf	4	1	0	2	Wright,ss	4	2	1	4
Parkinson,ss	4	0	1	5	Barnhart,rf	4	1	3	6
Holke,1b	4	0	1	11	Traynor,3b	5	1	1	6
Ford,2b	4	0	1	10	Grimm,1b	5	0	2	13
Henline,c	4	0	0	2	Knox,c	3	0	2	6
Couch,p	4	0	1	4	Morrison,p	1	0	0	1
Mitchel,p	0	0	0	0	Kremer,p	0	0	0	0
Oeschger,p	0	0	0	0	Stone,p	0	0	0	0
					Bigbee,z	1	0	0	0
					Mueller,zz	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	7	44	Totals	38	6	13	43

One out when winning run scored.
z—Batted for Morrison in eighth.
zz—Batted for Kremer in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Pittsburg	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—Ford, Knox. Two-base hits—Holke, Maranville, Harper. Three-base hits—Williams, Wright, Cuyler. Home run—Harper. Double play—Ford to Holke. Bases on balls—Off Morrison, 3; off Mitchell, 3. Struck out—By Morrison, 3. Passed ball—Knox. Winning pitcher—Stone. Losing pitcher—Mitchell. Umpires—O'Day, Sweeney and Quigley.

Second game:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Harper,rf	5	0	1	4	0	M'nville,2b	4	1	0	3	6
Woehr,3b	4	0	0	3	3	Carey,cf	4	0	2	2	0
Williams,cf	4	2	1	3	0	Cuyler,rf	5	1	2	0	1
Schultz,lf	5	0	2	2	0	Wright,ss	5	0	0	4	7
P'kinson,ss	4	0	1	2	4	Bigbee,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Holke,1b	4	0	2	14	0	Traynor,3b	4	0	3	2	3
Ford,2b	5	0	0	3	6	Grimm,1b	4	0	0	16	1
Wilson,c	4	0	0	1	3	Knox,c	4	0	0	5	1
Hubbell,p	4	0	1	0	1	Yde,p	4	0	3	0	3
Totals	37	2	8	32	17	Totals	38	3	10	33	22

Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Pittsburg	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—3

SUMMARY

Errors—Carey, Knox. Two-base hits—Holke, Harper, Cuyler. Three-base hits—Yde, Holke. Stolen bases—Williams, Carey, Maranville. Sacrifice hits—Parkinson, Holke. Double plays—Hubbell to Ford to Holke. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell, 4; off Yde, 4. Struck out—By Yde, 4. Umpires—Sweeney, Quigley and O'Day. Time of game—2h. 9m.

COURT STARS DRAWN BY LA JOLLA TENNIS

The La Jolla tennis tournament, opening on the 22nd inst. has drawn some of the best tennis players in the State to the courts for the play. Some of those who have sent in their entries are Ralph Sindorf, winner of the last year's championship; Cliff Herd, Sindorf's partner in the championship doubles; Harold Godshall, and his partner, Tom Ferrandini, runner-up for the Pacific Coast doubles championship at Los Angeles a few weeks ago, and "Pep" Jones and Harold Dickenson.

New tennis courts at La JJolla have been built and the old ones rebuilt. The Casa Manana Hotel will handle the crowds.

LEADERS IN COAST LEAGUE

LEADING BATTERS

	G.	AB.	H.	P.c.
Lewis, Salt Lake	82	310	132	.426
Ellison, San Francisco	97	391	154	.394
Lindimore, Salt Lake	76	333	131	.393
Brazil, Portland	87	288	108	.375
Eldred, Seattle	78	305	114	.374

HOME RUNS

Frederick, Salt Lake	22
Lewis, Salt Lake	22
Ellison, San Francisco	20
Brazil, Portland	16
Peele, Portland	15

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Mitchell, San Francisco	14	4	.778
Gregg, Seattle	12	4	.750
Penner, Vernon	16	6	.727
Shellenback, Vernon	11	5	.688
Rachac, Portland	11	5	.688

(Compiled by Lee Moriarty)

TODAY IN COAST LEAGUE CIRCLES

1923—Scoring five runs in the tenth inning, San Francisco defeated Salt Lake, 14 to 9. The Seals made 17 hits off three pitchers.

1923—Dee Walsh of San Francisco clouted three home runs off the deliveries of Pitchers McCabe, Gould and Coumbe of Salt Lake.

1923—The only runs scored in the Sacramento-Los Angeles game came in a bunch, the Senators scoring five times in the fourth inning. The Angels were blanked by Bill Prough, who yielded six hits. Don Brown caught eight flies in center field for Sacramento.

1922—Carl Sawyer, playing first base for Vernon, must have thought he was covering his usual position—second base, for he had seven assists.

1922—Hamm Hyatt of Vernon hit two home runs off the deliveries of Pitchers Kallio and Myers of Salt Lake.

1922—Salt Lake was defeated in fourteen innings by Vernon, 7 to 6.

1922—Nick Dumovich of Los Angeles allowed Portland only two hits, and calsomined the Beavers, 4 to 0.

1921—Ray Maxton Crumpler of San Francisco held Sacramento to three hits, and was victorious, 8 to 1. He had to hold the Senators down, despite the large score, for the Seals didn't get busy until the eighth inning, when they scored five runs, with two more following in the ninth.

1921—Jimmy Caveney of San Francisco accepted ten chances at shortstop.

1921—Each of the first five men in the Seattle batting order made one of the five hits Buzz Arlett allowed the Indians as the Oaks won, 9 to 2.

1920—Portland was shut out by Jack Bromley of Salt Lake, who allowed merely three hits, as his team-mates registered five runs and eleven hits.

1919—Los Angeles defeated Seattle in fourteen innings, 5 to 2. Bill Pertica and Otis Crandall hurled against Claude Thomas.

1919—Vernon blanked Sacramento, 2 to 0, and then had the tables turned, the Senators blanking them in the second game, 4 to 0. Wheezer Dell and Bill Piercy were the calsomine artists, the former allowing four hits and the latter one more.

YANKEES BUMP BROWNS

Hugmen Win Opening Game of a New Series; Ruth's Bat Plays Havoc; Tigers Cop Again

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 12.—The New York Yankees defeated St. Louis in the opening game of the series here today, 4 to 2. Hoyt pitched well for New York after the first inning when Williams hit a home run with Robertson on base. Shocker weakened in the seventh when the Yankees broke a tie score by driving in two runs on hits by Scott, Hoyt, Witt and Ruth, aided by a wild throw by Sisler. Ruth strengthened his batting lead with three hits in four times up. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	C	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	C
Tobin,rf	5	0	1	1	Witt,cf	4	0	1	3
Robertson,3b	4	1	2	1	Dugan,3b	4	1	2	2
Sisler,1b	5	0	3	8	Ruth,rf	4	0	3	9
Williams,lf	4	1	2	3	Meusel,lf	3	0	1	1
McManus,2b	4	0	1	8	Pipp,1b	4	0	1	7
Jacobson,cf	4	0	0	3	Schang,c	4	0	0	3
Severeid,c	4	0	1	7	Ward,2b	4	0	0	5
Gerber,ss	3	0	0	7	Scott,ss	3	1	1	2
Shocker,p	1	0	0	0	Hoyt,p	3	2	1	2
Totals	35	2	10	38	Totals	30	4	10	34

Bennett fanned for Gerber in 9th.
Rice flied out for Shocker in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	x	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Sisler, McManus, Severeid. Two-base hits—Severeid, Dugan. Home run — Williams. Double play—Gerber to McManus to Sisler. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt, 3. Struck out—By Shocker, 4; Hoyt, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Hoyt, Shocker. Umpires—Evans and Owens.

BREAK EVEN

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Washington and Cleveland broke even in today's doubleheader, the latter taking the first game 7 to 1, while the home club won the second 9 to 2. Poor support kept Zachary from a shut-out in the second game. The scores:

First game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	C	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	C
McNulty,rf	4	0	0	4	Rice,rf	3	0	0	1
Jamieson,lf	5	0	1	3	Matthews,cf	4	0	0	2
Speaker,cf	5	0	3	4	Harris,2b	4	0	1	8
J.Sewell,ss	5	0	1	7	Goslin,lf	4	1	1	6
Burns,1b	5	1	1	7	Judge,1b	3	0	1	12
L.Sewell,c	1	0	0	1	Ruel,c	2	0	1	1
Myatt,c	1	2	0	0	Hargrave,c	2	0	0	2
Fewster,2b	3	0	1	7	Peckinpaugh,ss	4	0	0	5
Lutzke,3b	3	2	1	3	Bluege,3b	3	0	1	5
Shaute,p	4	2	2	1	Mogridge,p	0	0	0	8
					Russell,p	0	0	0	0
					Speece,p	2	0	1	1
					Griffith,x	2	0	1	1
Totals	36	7	10	37	Totals	33	1	6	47

x—Batted for Mogridge in 3rd.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	3	0	—7
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Errors — Harris, Goslin. Two-base hits—J. Sewell, Jamieson, Shaute. Bases on balls—Off Shaute, 2; Mogridge, 1; Russell, 1; Speece, 1. Struck out—By Speece, 2. Losing pitcher—Mogridge. Umpires — Moriarity, Hildebrand and Holmes.

Second game:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	C	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	C
McNulty,rf	5	0	0	0	Rice,rf	5	2	3	1
Jamieson,lf	5	1	0	4	Harris,2b	4	0	2	5
Speaker,cf	3	0	1	4	Goslin,lf	3	2	2	2
J.Sewell,ss	4	0	1	3	Taylor,cf	4	0	1	4
Burns,1b	3	0	0	8	Judge,1b	3	1	1	15
L.Sewell,c	4	0	2	6	Hargrave,c	5	1	1	3
Fewster,2b	4	0	0	4	Peckinpaugh,ss	5	1	2	9
Lutzke,3b	1	0	0	1	Bluege,3b	4	1	0	1
Ellerbe,3b	2	0	1	3	Zachary,p	4	1	1	1
Smith,p	1	0	0	2					
Metevier,p	1	1	0	0					
Stephenson,x	1	0	0	0					
Uhle,xx	0	0	0	0					
Summa,xxx	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	2	5	35	Totals	37	9	13	41

x—Batted for Smith in 6th.
xx—Batted for Metevier in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Uhle in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2
Washington	0	0	2	2	3	0	2	0	x	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Speaker, Fewster, Harris, Taylor. Two-base hits—Taylor, Hargrave, Rice. Three-base hits—Harris, Goslin. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 1; Metevier, 5; Zachary, 3. Struck out — By Smith, 3; Metevier, 3; Zachary, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Smith, Bluege; by Zachary, Burns. Wild pitch—Metevier. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Hildebrand, Holmes and Moriarity.

DETROIT COPS

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Hammering Rommel, Philadelphia's star pitcher off the mound and treating Gray, his successor none too gently Detroit won a 6-to-1 victory over the Athletics here today. The only bright spot in Philadelphia's day was a home run hit by the youngster Lamar, a new acquisition. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	C	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	C
Burke,2b	4	0	0	9	Bishop,2b	4	0	0	6
Manush,lf	3	1	2	4	Lamar,lf	4	1	1	1
Cobb,cf	5	1	2	3	Welch,rf	4	0	1	4
Heilman,rf	4	2	2	2	Hauser,1b	4	0	2	13
Blue,1b	3	1	1	12	Simmons,cf	4	0	0	6
Rigney,ss	5	0	2	5	Riconda,3b	4	0	1	3
Jones,3b	5	1	1	2	Galloway,ss	3	0	2	3
Bassler,c	4	0	3	2	Bruggy,c	1	0	0	0
Collins,p	3	0	1	3	Perkins,c	2	0	0	4
					Rommel,p	1	0	1	1
					Gray,p	2	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	14	42	Totals	33	1	8	41

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY

Errors — Rigney, Bishop, Simmons. Two-base hits—Heilman, Rigney, Hauser. Home run—Lamar. Bases on balls—Off Gray, 4. Struck out—By Gray, 2; Collins, 3. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen.

BUMP BOSTON

BOSTON, July 12.—Chicago hammered five Boston pitchers today while Thurston had an easy time winning his eighth straight victory and his fourteenth game of the season. Chicago won by 17 to 8, the visitors making twenty-two hits. Eddie Collins had a field day with three steals, two walks, four runs and three hits. Mostil's homer with Hooper on base and Shanks's four hits in four times at bat were features.. Lee was out of the game with a sore arm. Score:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	C	BOSTON	AB	R	H	C
Archdeacon,lf	4	2	2	2	Clark,3b	5	1	3	4
Alsh,lf	2	1	0	1	Wamby,2b	5	0	0	7
Hooper,rf	4	4	3	2	Veach,lf	6	1	2	3
E.Collins,2b	4	4	3	4	J.Collins,rf	5	1	2	2
Sheely,1b	6	1	3	11	Flagstead,cf	4	0	1	5
Falk,lf	1	1	1	1	Todt,1b	3	2	2	8
Kamm,3b	6	0	2	3	O'Neill,c	2	0	1	2
Barrett,ss	5	1	2	7	Heving,c	1	1	0	2
Crouse,c	5	1	2	2	Shanks,ss	4	2	4	6
Thurston,p	5	1	1	1	Piercy,p	0	0	0	1
Mostil,cf-z	4	1	3	4	Workman,p	1	0	0	0
					Ross,p	1	0	0	0
					Fuhr,p	0	0	0	1
					Ruffing,p	1	0	0	0
					Boone,z	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	17	22	38	Totals	38	8	15	41

Sheely out, hit by batted ball.
x—Batted for Falk in 3rd.
z—Batted for Ruffing in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	3	3	5	0	3	0	1	0	2	—17
Boston	0	1	0	0	1	0	6	0	0	— 8

SUMMARY

Errors—Veach, J. Collins, Heving, Shanks. Two-base hits—Barrett, Sheely, O'Neill, Archdeacon, Hooper, Veach, Clark, 2; Collins, Shanks, 2. Three-base hits—Barrett, Todt, J. Collins. Home run—Mostil. Struck out—By Thurston, 1; Ross, 1. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 2; Piercy, 3; Ruffing, 1. Double plays—Barrett to Collins to Sheely, 2. Wild pitch—Piercy. Umpires—Rowland, Ormsby and Connolly.

PRINCE OF WALES TO SEND PONIES HERE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 11. — The Prince of Wales, who will attend the international polo matches between the American and British teams at Meadow Brook in September, will leave England August 26 and will send eight of his private polo ponies to this country, according to Earl W. Hopping, British polo player.

Mr. Hopping said the Prince does not intend to play in the open tournament or in the Monty Waterbury cup contests, but will witness both events. The Prince sent over his own ponies so that he may take part in the English four's practice matches preliminary to the internationals.

Falk Ascends to Top Rung in American

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 12.—A sensational drive that produced fourteen hits in seven games rushed "Bib" Falk, outfielder with the Chicago White Sox, to the batting leadership of the American League today with an average of .372.

Falk was fifth in the rating a week ago, with an average of .345. Babe Ruth is clinging to second place with an average of .365. Jamieson of Cleveland, is third, with .363. Theidle Boone of Boston is up among the pacemakers with .351, followed by Cobb of Detroit in fifth place, with .345.

Ruth added two home runs to his collection, bringing it up to twenty-four. He is eight ahead of Kenton Williams of St. Louis and Hauser of Philadelphia.

Collins of Chicago, has twenty-one stolen bases, the figures include games of last Wednesday.

Other leading batters: Goslin, Washington, .344; Sheely, Chicago, .338; Heilmann, Detroit, .337; Protho, Washington, .333; Mostil, Chicago, .332; Meusel, New York, .331; Collins, Boston, .331.

The hitting in the National League has been consistent, if not sensational. The leaders remain undisturbed with Hornsby of St. Louis showing the way with .392; Wheat of Brooklyn, batting second, with .379, and Snyder of the Giants, third, with .354. Kelly, also of the Giants, is fourth with .351.

Fournier of Brooklyn, has connected with seventeen homers. Williams of Philadelphia and Hornsby tied for second place with nine apiece.

Carrie of Pittsburg has been setting a sensational pace in base stealing, leading with twenty. Grantham of Chicago is next with seventeen.

Other leading batters: Bressler, Cincinnati, and Gowdy, New York, .346; Young, New York, .345; Roush, Cincinnati, .345; Fournier, Brooklyn, .337; Grigsby, Chicago, .335; Grantham, Chicago, .326; Frisch, New York, .325.

ORDINANCE WINS AT MT. VERNON RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YONKERS (N. Y.) July 12.—August Belmont's Ordinance won the Mount Vernon handicap at one mile, the feature event at Empire City today. Sunsini was second and the Rancocas stable entry, Mad Play, was third. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's Sarazen was unplaced.

BARTLETT IOWA CHAMPION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WATERLOO (Iowa) July 12.—Arthur Bartleet of Ottumwa, Iowa, today won the Iowa golf championship for the fifth time. He defeated Harron of Souix City, Iowa, 2 up and 7 to play.

Baseball

AS BIG LEAGUERS PLAY IT

POINTS IN JUDGING FLY BALLS

I. Direction
II. Angle of Elevation
III. Speed of Ball
IV. Wind
V. Quickness
VI. Long Practice

What points can you give which will help the amateur judge flies?

Answered by
HARRY HOOPER

Outfielder, Chicago White Sox: Famous for the sensational catches which he makes, oftentimes saving a game by them.

* * *

The only way to become a good judge of fly balls is by long practice. The judging of a fly ball is really a lightning mental calculation. Given the angle of elevation, the speed of the ball, and the resistance it meets, you can figure how far it will travel. When the outfielder sees a ball start he judges its speed by the way it leaves the bat and if it is a little to the right or left of him he can get the angle of elevation. The calculation is done in the first step the fielder takes, and he usually starts off in the right direction. If his judgment of the speed of the ball is wrong and that first step is taken in the wrong direction he seldom recovers in time to make the catch. But once started in the right general direction, he observes the course of the ball, takes mental note of the wind and regulates his speed and direction accordingly. It is only by long practice that the quick start can be made, and the outfielder who starts quickly will cover more ground than a faster man who has not acquired this knack.

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Our Greatest Semi-Annual Clearance of

Men's Shoes

The Most Drastic Price Reductions We have offered in years

More Than 100 Different Styles

Both High and Low—Including Many Lines of Nettleton Shoes
All Sizes—All Colors—Shoes For Every Occasion and Preference

Man—Here is Your Shoe Opportunity!

5.00 Values Now 3.85

6.50 and 7.50 Values Now 4.85

8.50 Values Now 6.85

10.00 Values Now 7.85 and 8.85

13.50 Values Now 10.85 (Nettleton Shoes)

"Thames"—L7216—New in tan calf, also black calf. Made by E. T. Wright. Similar style in high shoe.

Reduced from 10.00 to 7.85

"Pal," D5555—High shoe in tan calf, also black calf. Similar style in oxford. (Rubber heel.)

Reduced from 6.50 to 4.85

"Brogue," 7238—Tan Scotch grain oxford. Also a similar model in black calf. Soft toe cap, rubber heel.

Reduced from 7.50 to 4.85

"Exeter," K7216—Cl tan or brown calfskin; black patent leather. Si styles in high shoe. (Ma E. T. Wright.)

Reduced from 10.0 to 7.85

—See Display of Men's Shoes in Our Windows—

"Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago"

G. H. Baker

(Women's Shoe ad on Page 4) (Women's Shoe ad on Pag

629-451-410 S. Broadway 6664 Hollywood Bl

Exclusive Men's Shops at 412 W. 7th St., Mezzanine Floor. Also 311 W. 5th

YANKS CLINCH GAMES HONORS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

at the close of the final event, the 1500-meters run.

Emerson Norton, Georgetown, who had led Osborne by a slight margin yesterday and had maintained his advantage throughout most of today's battle with his team-mate in the hurdles, pole vault, discus and javelin events, lost the fight when he wilted in the 1500-meters run and collapsed after struggling across the finish. Osborne scored twice as many points in this event as his rival, enough to give him a winning margin.

The 400-meters relay brought out some great racing in which the record-breaking matched that in the individual event at the same distance the two previous days. Great Britain's quartet of fliers lowered the record made by the American team in the last Olympics to 46 seconds flat in the first heat, which was equaled by the Dutch team in the third heat. But the real thrill remained for the sixth and final heat, when the American team composed of Hussey, Clarke, Murchison and Leconey, flew over the track, beat France by twenty meters and clipped four-fifths of a second off the record.

The American 1600-meters relay men won their heat easily from Canada and qualified for the finals, which will be held tomorrow. The British squad, on the form shown today, appear to be the closest rival of the Americans in the baton-passing contest.

With the United States assured of 15 points in the decathlon, through the unofficial figures placing Osborne and Norton one, two, and bringing the total points to 209, Finland cannot hope to overtake the United States, even should she win every event of the remaining six, in which she has qualified.

Finland, however, has failed to place a team either in the 400 and the 1600-meter relay and the Americans have a splendid chance to increase their lead in these.

ALREADY WON

With regard to first places, the score as between these two countries now stands, United States nine wins; Finland eight. Should Finland win the 10,000-meter walk, the marathon and the discus throw, and the United States carry both relays, the countries would stand equal at 11. But on the point-scoring system introduced by the French Olympic committee, against which there has been much criticism in American quarters, the United States has won the eighth Olympic Games.

Summaries are:

400-meter relay race: First heat, two nations qualify for semifinals—Great Britain, first; Greece, second. Time 0:42 (new Olympic and world's record.)

400-meter relay race, second heat—South Africa, first; Canada, second. Time 0:42 4-5.

400-meter relay race, third heat—Holland, first; Hungary, second. Time 0:42 (equaling new world's record.)

400-meter relay race, fourth heat—Switzerland, first; Italy, second. Time 0:42 4-5. The Argentine team finished third, failing to qualify.

400-meter relay race, fifth heat—Sweden, first; Denmark, second. Time 0:43 4-5.

400-meter relay race, sixth heat—United States, first; France, second. Time 0:41 1-5 (new world's record.)

1600-meter relay, two nations to qualify, first heat—France, first; Sweden, second. Time 3:30.

1600-meter relay, second heat—Great Britain, first; Italy, second. Time 3:22.

1600-meter relay, third heat—United States, first; Canada, second. Time 3:27.

A RACE RICH IN ROMANCE

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

race for him. The hysterical crowd in the stadium wept, sang, and literally "went crazy" as their countryman finished first, and he was hailed as the saviour of Greek honor. The King embraced him, placed him in his personal bodyguard, and poems were written to him. No marathon race since then has been won by a Greek.

The hero of the marathon at St. Louis in 1904 was a Cuban named Felix Carvajal. Having no money to finance his trip to the games, he ran around the public square in Havana all one day until he aroused enough interest and curiosity to obtain money for his transportation. Then he promptly gambled away most of his funds, and had to ride the brake beams from New Orleans to St. Louis. There he worked as a dish-washer until his time came to run, including all the night [illegible] race. His [illegible] bosomed [illegible] staches, [illegible] the knees, and [illegible] cited jeers [illegible] the crowd, [illegible] plied by [illegible] his hat [illegible] jeers turned [illegible] the plucky [illegible] fourth [illegible] still able [illegible] staggered [illegible]

[Copyright, [illegible]

Hundreds turned away last Tuesday.
Next Talk:
Tuesday, July 15,
Sharp 7:45,
Symphony Hall,
232 S. Hill.

A CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME!
THE U. S. STAR SALESMAN
Announced 1st Personal Class in Sa
July 6th, and it was filled on July 1
Entries Now Being Received f
2nd Group { One Class for Salesmen and W
{ One Class for Non-Salesmen and
The Star Salesman Will Interview Appl
Daily 9-5; Mon. Wed. & Fri. Eves.
Your last opportunity to study with
a Star earning over $50,000 y
No one accepted for class unless possessing qualities
Vocational Advice Free Headquarters
815 S. Hill St., Suite 714. (VAndike

New Beach Club Planned for Santa Monica

UBHOUSE IS TO BE CLASSY

Monica Structure to Cost a Million

e Put Up at Foot of Pico Boulevard

Del Mar Organization Granted Charter

...a cost in excess of $1,000,000, ...is declared will be the finest ...clubhouse in America, is to ...built in Santa Monica at the ...of Pico Boulevard on the ...front midway between the ...great pleasure piers.

...California charter has just ...granted to Club Casa Del ...and it is sponsored by some ...the most prominent business ...of Los Angeles and the beach ...It is to be a strictly social ...with membership by invitation only.

...Casa Del Mar marks a radi... departure in club buildings. In ...the ground is already ac... ...and the handsome struc... ...will be financed with private ...and ready for occupancy ...the last of the club mem... ...will have been allotted. ...plans are being drawn, ...will begin within thirty ...and building operations with... ...days.

ERECT FENCE

...small buildings now oc... ...the club site, but will be re... ...at once, and a fence inclos... ...the entire property will be ...so that club members will ...the benefit of an exclusive ...beach this summer.

...site of this club property ...a beach frontage of 210 ...extends back from high... ...feet to Appian Way as ...extremity, the city park ...south boundary, and Pico ...as its north boundary. ...uninterrupted view of the ... The location is ideal—only ...minutes' motor ride from Los ...and easily reached from ...communities by the many ...to Santa Monica.

ELITE CLUB

...Casa Del Mar is to be an ...social club organized to ...imperative demand of ...elite of Los Angeles and ...cities for a seaside ...with par excellent serv... ...accommodations for the ...and enjoyment of club ...ocean bathing at a pri... ...; as also of home fa... ...by club members through... ...year. Two floors of the ...will be devoted to ...apartments.

...'s appointments will in... ...every facility for comfort ..., and will particularly ...mammoth indoor swim... ...with continuous runn... ...sea water, when surf ...not desired.

DINING-ROOM

...erior plans for the mag... ...structure include a mam... ...and ballroom, spac... ...and lobby, as also ...dining-rooms, tea-room, ...sun porches where meals ...served or mah jongg or ...can be played out of ...protected from any possibly ...weather. Comprehensive ...will give the clubhouse ...setting. Further build... ...will be announced when ...have completed their

...organization headquarters ...established in Los An... ...Y. Jackman has been ...as organization director. ...'s well-known expe... ...club organization work ...a guarantee of rapid ...the enrollment of the

...community spirit that has ...this great undertaking ...of the clubhouse a ...the social set of every ...of Southern California, ...completed structure will ...the finest of its class in

INUS VICTIMS ARING RECOVERY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...(Mont.) July 12.—...provement in the condi... ...Robert De Richardson, Jr., ..., Pa., and Miss Eu... ...of Cody, Wyo., be... ...from botulinus ...was reported by physi... ...Four deaths have re... ...the poisoning, which ...was caused by eat... ...ripe olives. A serum ...from Kansas City is ex... ...and the physician ...of the case said the two ...and Miss Sara El... ...will be inocu... ...the serum arrives. ...believes all danger is

N CHALLENGED ATE ON LEAGUE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...ANCISCO, July 12. —...Fisher, professor of ...at Yale Univer... ...known as an ...economic subjects, ...to United States ...W. Johnson today ...him to a debate on ...of Nations and the ...Prof. Fisher, who ...advocate of the League, ...date between the ...for the de... ...proposed to hold

ZBYSZKO TO CLASH WITH MONDT HERE

Polish Mat Marvel to Meet Colorado Cowboy in Bout Next Week

"Toots" Mondt, a wild young cowboy from Colorado, with large enough biceps to scare Ed "Strangler" Lewis into refusing him a return match, will meet Stanislaus Zbyszko at the Philharmonic Auditorium a week from Wednesday night in one of the usual little bone-crushing arguments that crop up now and then between grapplers.

His folks called him Joe when he first saw the light of day but when he started wrestling his supporters nick-named him "Toots" because he had a fondness for wrestling his rivals' toes out of shape with his deadly foot-hold. Mondt began his grappling activities when still a mere youngster and got along so well that although still in his twenties he is considered an exceedingly bright prospect for the title.

More than two years ago Mondt appeared here against Zbyszko's brother, Wladek. Wladek won after a terrific battle, getting a toe hold on his younger rival.

Since that time "Toots" has gone about perfecting a few holds of his own and right now he is gaining considerable notoriety as the originator of the "jack-knife scissors." It is said to be more effective than the toe-hold or head-lock and if clamped on Zbyszko the veteran Pole may find himself all tied up with no place to go.

"Zioby" was glad to get Mondt's challenge yesterday. The Polish marvel replied with a few well chosen words of acceptance and what is more guaranteed to toss Joe twice in seventy-five minutes. This is considerable of an order, inasmuch as it took the grand old man almost an hour to flatten Hussane for the first fall last week.

Promoter Lou Daro will announce the rest of the card within the next few days.

MERMEN IN BIG WATER CARNIVAL

Freakish and Fancy Acts Feature Aquatic Program at Ambassador Hotel

Nobody can say that Coach Roger Cornell, Ambassador Hotel swimming coach, is not keeping busy these days. Cornell has another giant aquatic program on tap for today in the Ambassador tank. All in all, there will be twelve events on the program that range from straight swimming to three-legged racing. High diving and under-water swimming are also on the program.

The card has a raft of events that qualify for the "different" class. Men will race for twenty-five yards with babies strapped on their backs. Elizabeth Jones will demonstrate how to swim with her hands and feet tied. How any two boys can swim a three-legged race is beyond the ken of the layman, but Cornell says it will be done.

Exceptionally long-winded girls have an event all to themselves. The girls will swim an under-water race for distance. Cornell says that this is always a good event, due to the fact that the female of the species is rather enduring with the lungs. Another interesting and amusing part of the program will be the diving act of Claire De Lores and Sammy Cohen, moving-picture comedy stars. The complete program follows:

25-yard race—Men with babies on their back.
50-yard blind-fold race—Girls.
Swimming with hands and feet tied, by Miss Elizabeth Jones.
Three-legged race—Boys' Ambassador Swimming Club.
The Loomis twins, world's famous baby dancers and singers, in a lesson in diving.
Under-water swimming for distance—Open to all girls.
Roger Cornell, swimming instructor Ambassador Hotel plunge, in under-water act and fancy swimming.
Sensational diving from the 35-foot high dive, by Dudley Steele, Gordon Carveth and Jack Weld.
Dorothy Poynton, world's greatest baby swimmer and diver, in sensational diving and swimming acts.
100-yard medley race—Girls, breast stroke, side stroke, floating on back and crawl stroke.
Claire De Lores of moving picture fame, assisted by Sammy Cohen, the comedy king, in diving act.
Miss Isadore Foote in sensational high dive.

LIGHTNING KILLS COLORADO BANKER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DENVER, July 12.—J. E. Hayes, Mayor of Cheyenne Wells, and prominent Colorado banker, was killed by a bolt of lightning during a severe electrical storm that swept over Cheyenne and Kit Carson counties. Hayes was struck while supervising the loading of a farm truck at the S. T. Savage ranch, nine miles north of Cheyenne Wells. Hayes for many years was president of the Cheyenne State-County Bank and was serving his third term as Mayor.

PARDONED BY PRESIDENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 12.—Alex McKay, 84 years of age, has been discharged from the Pima County Jail following receipt of pardon from President Coolidge. McKay was one of forty individuals convicted here in the last term of the Federal Court following raids by the State Prohibition Director's forces. He had to pay a $400 fine to gain his liberty.

CKNE TO BE HONORED

...were completed ...for the big athletic ...staged at the Holly... ...Legion Stadium ...in connection with ...boxing show, which ...by the Frank... ...Adams bout for ...championship of ...Knute Rockne, ...Dame mentor, is to ...of honor, while Ad... ...ollywood boy, who ..."Fighting Irish" ..., will also be in... ...the ring. ...Kennedy has ...he considers one of the strongest cards ever brewed for the Hollywood fans. "Oakland Frankie" Burns and Johnny Adams, the two lightweights to survive the preliminary matches of the tournament for the Coast title which has been under way for some time at the Movie City arena, get together in the bout for the championship in Friday's main go. The victor will receive the handsome belt, emblematic of the title, the award of Hollywood Post, No. 43.

The rest of the card announced yesterday follows:

Gene Delmont vs. Larry Murphy, 133 pounds.
Johnny Lotsey vs. Joe Medina, 128 pounds.
Young Burmay vs. Jack Lewis, 130 pounds.
Dude Martinez vs. Hank Gatten, 132 pounds.
Joe Pimenthal vs. Toby Montaya, 122 pounds.
Benny Pascal vs. Young Danny, 120 pounds.

DOWNEY IN PLAY-OFF

Oscar Williams's Outfit Tackles Crown City Nine in American League Title Game Today

BY JOE BUSH

Eighteen semipro baseball games are scheduled for today throughout the city and suburbs. The game that is holding the place nearest the footlights is the Crown City-Downey brawl, which will decide who is the champion of the American League. It is the second of a three-game series. Downey won the first game, and is anxious to cinch the series with another victory, and by the same token, Crown City is out for blood in this second game.

The Pacific League has five good contests carded. The Vernon Park Art Shoppe team, that has been a constant source of wonder to semipro fans since its organization a month ago, takes on the Western Lithograph team in the feature game. The Art Park has lost only two games in its last six starts, and the Lithographers have been winning steadily for a long time also. Simons and the Tacoma Brew outfit should stage a good game. Both are fast and hard-hitting crews and will put up a good battle until the last frame.

Bellflower and the United Parcel Service teams are attracting a lot of attention in the Independent game list. The Bellflower outfit has won four contests in a row, two on the same day, and are favored to take the measure of the Service boys. However, the United Parcels have been delivering some bitter pills to some of the best teams in the loop and may spring a big surprise. At least that's their privilege. Manchester Heights' K. of C. team, that has wrecked more than one nice nine, takes on the new Radio team. Little or nothing is known of the new squad so a large crowd is expected to be on hand to see them make their debut.

The Motion-Picture Players' Association team has a tough game ahead of them in the shape of Montery Park. Monterey is fresh from a string of victories over everything that has come its way, and stands a good chance of repeating.

The schedule:

PACIFIC LEAGUE

Western Lithograph vs. Vernon Park Art Shoppe at Exposition Park No. 4.
L. A. Chinese at Palomar.
Simons vs. Tacoma Brew.
Larry's Stars at Willowbrook.

PLAY-OFF—AMERICAN LEAGUE

Crown City at Downey (second game.)

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Bozzani Motors at Glendora.
Kant Skore Pistons vs. Eagles at Brookside Park.
Sperry Flour at Compton.
Howitzer Company at Huntington Park.
Montebello Cubs at Three Stars Barbecue, 10800 South Main street.
Sach & Sons vs. L. A. Cubs at Ross Snyder No. 1.
United Parcel Service at Bellflower.
George's Orioles at Watts.
Motion Picture Players' Association at Monterey Park.
Blue Bird Laundry at Hollywood.
Radio Co. of Southern California at Manchester Heights K. of C. at Ninety-second and Western.

COLIMA GETS ACID TEST

Whittier Flash to Face Peer of Opponents in Dave Shade at Vernon Coliseum, Tuesday Night

Bert Colima, the Whittier Mexican, has boxed a lot of classy boys in his day but he probably never has faced a finer fighter than the California man he will tackle in Jack Doyle's Vernon Coliseum arena Tuesday night. Dave Shade, a boxing product of this State, is one of the effete East's big headliners and he knows what the fight racket is all about.

Shade is a welterweight and Colima a middleweight, but the poundage angle may not cut much of a figure in their four-round fight. The middleweight limit is 160 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for a fight and Colima is at his best around 154 pounds. He's not really a full-fledged middleweight, but is bigger than a welterweight. It's duck soup for Shade to make 147 or even 145 pounds.

With all his class Shade is boxing Tuesday night the best four-round fighter, outside of himself, that the short-bout game has developed in this State. Shade has boxed many a good eastern boy dizzy, but he may have his troubles trying to do the same thing with Colima.

The Mexican hits well with both left and right and he can handle the punch gaff for four rounds. Shade is not a great hitter and does not figure to punch strong enough to make Bert slow down. In other words, Colima dopes to give Shade all he has, and he has plenty.

The fight should be one of the classiest affairs ever staged in the Doyle swat parlor and that is something. The place has seen some fancy fights.

Matchmaker Wadhams has lined up a strong preliminary card. The other bouts are:

Jimmy Marcus and George Lavigne, 148 pounds.

Frankie Grandetta and Ernie Hood, 115 pounds.

Sid Marks and Al Gilmore, 142 pounds.

Paul Duarte and Red Williams, 145 pounds.

Young Lettie and Earl Clark, 130 pounds.

Danny Herrera and Battling Bargas, 118 pounds.

TWILIGHT NINES IN TIE

Clarke and Nicholson Battle Seven Innings to 6-to-6 Game With Peck Club; Hollymaids Win Easily

Last night in the Hollywood Twilight League Clarke and Nicholson's strong nine battled to a 6-to-6 tie with Willie Peck's bad boys in one of the greatest exhibitions of baseball seen in any league. The contest went seven innings.

Braven Dyer and Elmer Hall opposed each other, but allowing eight hits and six runs that were not earned by either side. Dyer was wild, which with some bad errors by his mates, accounted for Peck's rally. He hit two and walked seven. Rall chucked good ball until the sixth when Clarke and Nicholson bunched five hits for five runs. Until the sixth it was the best little pitcher's battle ever seen on the Hollywood ball diamond.

With the score 6 to 1 against them, Peck's cementers uncorked a rally and aided by errors tied the score in the seventh inning. Rush Meadows hit the ball hard for Peck's. Lundstrom's work for Clarke and Nicholson was also a feature. The largest crowd of the season was present for the two games played. Wilrich Schroeder umpired the games in big-league style.

In the first contest Hollymaid Ice Cream Company defeated the Hollywood Postoffice, 9 to 2. The scores:

CLARKE & NICHOL'N	AB	R	H	O	A
James,3b	1	0	0	0	1
Bassler,c	4	1	0	6	0
Lundstrom,ss	4	1	2	1	1
Hughes,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Norton,2b	3	1	1	1	2
Landis, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Baird,1b	3	0	1	7	0
Harrison,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Dyer,p	3	1	1	0	1
Klein,3b	2	1	1	1	0
Totals	30	6	8	21	5

W. F. PECK & CO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Reed,ss	5	1	1	1	1
Worden,2b	5	0	3	2	2
Rall,p	4	0	0	1	3
Meadows,1b	4	1	3	8	0
Smith,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Weaver,p	2	1	0	7	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Holstend,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Pyle,rf	2	0	0	0	0
Smith,rf	1	[illegible]	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	21	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Clarke & Nicholson	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	6
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	5	1	8
W. F. Peck & Co.	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	6
Base hits	2	1	0	0	1	2	3	8

SUMMARY

Errors—Worden, Reed, James, Landis. Struck out—By Dyer, 5; Rall, 7. Bases on balls—Off Dyer, 7; Rall, 1. Hit by pitched balls—Reed and Weaver, by Dyer. Stolen bases—Weaver, Meadows, Lundstrom, Baird. Three-base hits—Worden, Meadows. Two-base hits — Meadows, Smith, Hughes. Double play—Rall to Meadows. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Schroeder and Nelson.

H. ICE CREAM CO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Schroeder,c	3	1	1	6	1
C'pbell,3b	4	2	2	1	2
Johnson,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Evans,1b	4	2	[illegible]	11	1
Smith,ss	4	1	2	0	1
Joyce,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Egbert,cf	3	2	0	0	0
Thomas,lf	1	0	0	0	0
O'Brien,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	9	8	21	9

H'WOOD POSTOFFICE	AB	R	H	O	A
Sanchez,1b	3	0	1	4	1
Gratz,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Crosby,cf	3	1	2	1	0
Bowden,3b	3	0	0	2	1
M'ten,p,ss	3	0	1	2	3
Kessen,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Roberts,2b	3	0	0	1	1
Jones,c	2	1	1	10	0
Krota,ss,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	6	21	5

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Postoffice	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2
Base hits	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	6
Hollymaid	6	0	0	2	0	1	x	9
Base hits	3	0	0	2	1	2	x	8

SUMMARY

Errors—Roberts, 3; Bowden. Charge defeat to Matten. Struck out—By O'Brien, 6; by Matten, 10. Bases on balls—Off O'Brien, 3; off Matten, 2. Three-base hits—Johnson, Campbell. Two-base hits—Smith, Jones. Double play—Smith to Johnson to Evans. Time of game—1h. 20m. Umpire—Nelson.

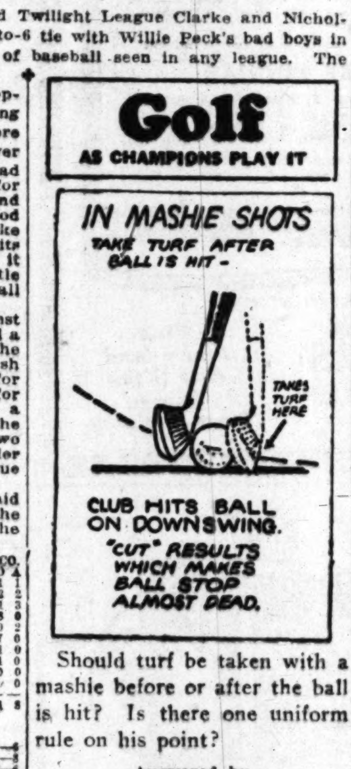
EX-GOVERNOR FREED IN BANK FRAUD CASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALLENDALE (S. C.) July 12.—Wilson G. Harvey, former Governor of South Carolina, and president of the Enterprise Bank of Charleston, was acquitted late today in the Circuit Court here of charges of violating the State banking law in connection with the failure of the bank.

Golf

AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT


IN MASHIE SHOTS
TAKE TURF AFTER BALL IS HIT -
TAKES TURF HERE
CLUB HITS BALL ON DOWNSWING.
"CUT" RESULTS WHICH MAKES BALL STOP ALMOST DEAD.

Should turf be taken with a mashie before or after the ball is hit? Is there one uniform rule on his point?

Answered by
TED RAY

The siege gun of English golf. Winner of innumerable tournaments and member of the greatest golf combination in history—the team of "Vardon and Ray."

* * *

The correct way is to take turf slightly after the ball is struck. By doing that you get more "cut" on the ball and thus stop it much more quickly than you would do otherwise. By taking turf after the ball is struck, the club is slightly on the downward grade at the moment of impact. I certainly would advise taking turf after the ball is struck. There are players who take the ball more cleanly from the turf than do others, but I do not think they get quite as good results in stopping the ball.

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TREE-PLANTING URGED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Tree-planting as a needful part of dry farming in the driest section of the Great Plains was the subject of a series of talks by Silviculturist Carlos G. Bates of the United States Forest Service, to Colorado farmers recently. It was explained that the possibilities of tree-growing in Eastern Colorado were limited only by the desire of the inhabitant to grow trees and his willingness to prepare and cultivate the ground as is necessary for any successful crop-raising.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 103 Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

WEEK'S LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
July 6 and 7	1,584	276	2,930	1,889
July 8	390	74	236	1,620
July 9	200	83	1,453	1,251
July 10	520	208	657	...
July 11 (est.)	110	230	243	...
Total	2,763	871	5,525	4,760
Previous week	2,345	920	3,702	2,749

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,233	710	1,479	4,760
Arizona	26	161	...	...
Texas	444	...	303	...
Nebraska	...	...	1,510	...
New Mexico	...	...	193	...
Colorado	...	...	2,031	...
Total	2,763	871	5,525	4,760

CATTLE—Comparatively small receipts for the week, estimated at 2700, and fairly active demand especially towards the close has enabeled sellers to get higher prices, mostly 25 cents with spots up more for the week. Shipments from outside California continue to come in but no decided improvement in the quality and condition of offerings has taken place. Best steers offered were Imperials averaging around 1100 pounds at 8.00 with several loads of the better grades from 7.85 @8.00. The bulk of steers were common and medium grades, mostly medium, averaging 950 to 1100 pounds that cashed from 6.00@7.65, with very common kinds downward to 4.75 and few on the canner order downward to 3.00. Fat she stock followed in line with steers and sold readily at strong to 25 cents higher prices. Bulk of fat cows and heifers averaging 750 to 1050 pounds cashed from 4.00@5.85, with load good light heifers weighing around 650 pounds at 6.00. Canners and cutters held firm with the price spread of 1.60@3.00 taking the bulk. Bulls held fully steady with most bolognas cashing from 3.00@4.00; thin kinds, however, sold downward to 2.00. Beef bulls in a small way sold upward to 5.00.

CALVES—Small receipts of calves for the week, mostly California, met active demand at strong prices. Bulk of offerings were medium to good 160 to 240-pound calves at 7.50@8.50; however, small lots choice handy weights were noted upward to 8.75. Common light weights and medium to good heavies sold from 6.00@7.25, with kinds on the canner order downward to 4.00.

HOGS—Rather active demand for good and choice desirable weight butchers and comparatively small receipts have forced prices 50@75c higher on butchers with packing sows mostly 25 cents up. Closing top rests at 8.50 while the top the early part of the week was 7.85. Bulk good and choice 150 to 190-pound butchers at the close was 8.25@8.50, with the bulk of comparable kinds the early part of the week at 7.75@8.00. Garbage fed hogs in fair supply and weighing upwards to 260 pounds cashed from 7.00@8.00. Packing sows sold mostly from 6.00@6.25.

SHEEP—Fairly liberal offerings mostly the early part of the week and good demand have enabled sellers to get fully steady prices on all killing classes. Best lambs topped at 12.50, four decks choice 70-pound lambs making that price. Bulk of good and choice 65 to 70-pound lambs cleared from 11.00@11.50, sorted heavily at 8.00, weighty lambs averaging 93 pounds realized 9.00. Good clipped lambs averaging 67 to 69 pounds cashed for 10.50, sorted about 20 per cent at 6.50. Good to choice shorn yearlings averaging 90 to 115 pounds sold from 7.00@7.25, with aged wethers sorted out of these shipments downward to 5.75. Handy weight ewes sold mostly 4.25@4.75 with good weighty ewes averaging 135 to 137 pounds mostly 3.75@3.85.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, July 12.—Hogs, receipts 9000; fairly active; strong to 10 cents higher than Friday's best time. Packing sows showed 10@15c advance; top weighty butchers 7.70; bulk good and choice 160 to 300-pound offerings 7.45@7.65; desirable 140 to 190-pound weights 7.00@7.30; packing sows 6.85@7.15; smooth handy weights up to 7.85; highest for current year; better strong weight killing pigs 6.50@6.75; estimated holdover 5000; heavy weight 7.55@7.70; medium weight 7.50@7.70; light weight 7.10@7.65; light lights 6.45@7.55; packing hogs smooth 6.90@7.25; packing hogs rough 6.55@6.90; slaughter pigs 5.75@6.75.

Cattle, receipts 600; compared with week ago: Fed steers steady to weak; yearlings strong to 25 cents higher; early declines regained in most instances; additional upturns scored by yearlings; demand broad from all killing interests; extreme top matured steers 11.00; best yearlings 10.25; part load 10.60; yearling heifers 9.50; grain fed cows and bologna bulls 35@40c higher; grassy cows 25 cents up; canners and cutters showing lighter advance; beef heifers 50@75c higher; vealers 75 cents higher; stockers and feeders nominally steady; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings 8.50@10.00; stockers and feeders 5.25@6.75; fat cows 4.50@6.75; beef heifers 6.85@7.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; veal calves 10.25@11.50.

Sheep, receipts 2000; receipts mostly direct; today's market steady; two loads fat native lambs 13.50; culls 9.00; for week around 10,500 direct; 129 cars feed lots compared with week ago. Fat range lambs fully a dollar lower; fat natives 25 @50c lower; fed yearlings and wethers around 75 cents lower; cull natives steady; sheep 25@50c higher; most advance on heavy ewes; feeding lambs steady to top range lambs 12.66; natives 13.85; yearlings 12.25; week's bulk prices follow: Fat range lambs 13.75@14.25; fat native lambs 13.25 @13.75; fed yearlings 10.50@12.25; fat ewes 4.25 @5.75; feeder lambs 11.50@12.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) July 12.—Cattle, receipts 500; calves 100; for week: Desirable handy weight native fed steers fully steady; others weak to 15 cents lower; Texas cake fed steady; grassers 15@25c higher; top handy weight steers 10.25; best heavies 10.00; yearlings 15@25c higher; top 9.85; beef cows and heifers 15@35c higher; other she stock strong to 15 cents higher; bulls unevenly higher; calves 1.00@2.00 higher; stockers and feeders 15@25c higher; bulk prices follow: mostly fed steers 8.00@9.40; cake fed 7.25@9.00; grassers 5.50@6.50; beef cows 4.00@6.25; fed heifers 7.50@8.25; canners and cutters 2.25@3.40; bologna bulls 4.50@4.85; vealers to packers 9.00@10.00; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.25.

Hogs, receipts 3500; mostly 5@10c higher; packer top 7.55; shipper top 7.60; bulk of sales 7.40@7.50; bulk desirable 190 to 280-pound averages 7.20@7.40; packing sows 6.60@6.75; stock pigs strong.

Sheep, receipts 500; for week: Native lambs strong to 15 cents higher; no westerns offered at week's high time; top range lambs 13.75; others largely 13.00@13.65; top natives 13.40; bulk better grades 12.50@13.00; sheep scarce and 10@25c higher; wethers 6.75@7.00; best ewes 5.85.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 12.—Cattle, receipts 50; compared with week ago: Fed steers, stockers and feeders weak to 15@25c lower; fed yearlings, fat she stock, canners and cutters steady; bologna bulls 50@75c higher; bulk prices; Fed steers and yearlings 7.00@7.75; fat she stock 3.50@6.25; canners and cutters 2.25@3.00; bologna bulls 4.00@4.75; stockers and feeders 4.00@6.00; calves, receipts 50; mostly 1.00 higher compared with week ago; bulk 4.50@9.25.

Hogs, receipts 1000; steady; bulk of better grades 160 to 250-pound hogs 7.15@7.20; bulk packing sows 6.25; feeder pigs 5.75.

Sheep, receipts 100; compared with week ago; Fat lambs 25 cents lower; sheep 25 cents higher; week's prices: Top native lambs 13.25; bulk 11.75 @13.25; culls 7.50@8.00; yearling wethers 8.00 @9.00; lights and handy weight fat ewes 5.00@5.50; heavies 3.75.

OMAHA (Neb.) July 12.—Hogs, receipts 15,000; active 5@10c higher; bulk 220 to 300-pound butchers 7.10@7.30; practical top 7.35 for several loads; one load to yard traders 7.40; good 160 to 200-pound weights 6.80@7.25; packing slow, largely 6.35@6.75; small lot heavies 6.25; bulk of all sales 6.60@7.30; average cost Friday 6.91; weight 259.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 12.—No receipts at stockyards today.

Compared with week ago: Beef steers around 25 cents higher; other classes about steady, except calves, which are 25@50c higher. Week's bulk prices on beef steers 5.00@6.50, a few going at 7.00; cows and heifers, 3.00@4.25; with few scattering sales heifers up to 5.00; canners and cutters 1.50@2.75; bulls 3.00@3.75; odd head 4.00; best light veal calves 7.50@8.00; others 4.00 @7.00.

Compared with week ago: Butcher grades hogs 10@25c higher, some 35 cents higher; other grades steady; week's bulk prices desirable weight butcher hogs 8.15@8.25; few at 8.35; weightier butchers from 8.00 down; heavier packers and throwouts 4.50@6.75; slaughter pigs and feeder pigs 7.00@7.25.

Sheep, steady; compared with week ago, the week's bulk prices on valley lambs mostly 9.00@10.00; straights 10.25@10.50 if closely assorted; thin culls mostly 7.00; shorn yearlings 6.50@8.00; a few shorn wethers up to 7.00; no choice light ewes in market, but a few medium to good strong weights are selling around 4.00.

SUSPECT SHOT IN AUTO CHASE

Man Wanted in Hold-up Case May Die of Wound

Car Riddled by Bullets of Pursuing Officers

Maze of Traffic is Threaded as Pistols Blaze

An automobile-load of police pursued a suspected bandit in a machine through the maze of traffic yesterday at Wilshire Boulevard and New Hampshire street, thrilling scores of motorists by volley after volley of shots, and finally brought the pursued machine to a halt with the suspect wounded, probably mortally, and his car riddled.

The wounded suspect is George Maynard, alias George Fitch, alias Elliott. He is accused of the hold-up of Clarence Dale, a messenger for Sam Seelig, on March 19, 1923 and is said to be wanted in New York. The prisoner was treated at the Receiving Hospital for wounds in the jaw and back, the latter of which may prove fatal, according to Police Surgeon Manning.

CAR IS RIDDLED

The police who took part in the running battle and capture are: Detective Lieutenants Robinson, Evans, Hoy and Assistant Captain of Detectives Cato.

While riding in Robinson's machine on New Hampshire near Seventh street, one of the detectives recognized Maynard as the suspect in the Seelig robbery. Robinson drove his machine alongside Maynard's car and ordered him to stop. The suspect answered by drawing a pistol and speeding his machine south on New Hampshire.

Past the traffic maze at Wilshire Boulevard and New Hampshire the chase led, with numerous shots being fired by the detectives. About half a block past Wilshire the pursued man's machine stopped, the driver hanging limply over the wheel. Seventeen bullet holes were found in the rear of Maynard's car.

FIND LIQUOR LOAD

Dale was held up by three men in a large touring car and robbed of $6000 in cash and $4000 in checks. He had just completed his collections for the day from twenty-five Sam Seelig chain stores. The bandits drove up beside his car at West Fourth street and Beaudry avenue. They ordered him out of his car, while one of the bandits drove away, taking with them twenty-two sacks containing the cash and checks. These sacks and the checks were later found in a vacant lot at Norton and Wilshire Boulevards.

According to the police, Maynard has a prison record. He is said to have been sentenced to twelve years in San Quentin for robbery at San Francisco in 1910 and to have been paroled in December, 1914. Local police records show, also, the officers declared, that he was arrested here November 5, 1921, for suspicion of robbery and as a bunko man. He was not prosecuted on these charges.

Following Maynard's arrest, detectives reported they went to Maynard's home on West First street and seized an automobile load of liquor.

POLICE BOAT RIDDLED BY RUM CHASER

Lieutenant of New York Force Seriously Injured by Customs Men's Volley

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 12.—A volley of revolver shots by the crew of the Customs Marine Patrol launch Surveyor today riddled the pilot shelter of Police Marine launch No. 3 and seriously wounded Lieut. Dennis Glavin. The shooting was off the Rose Bank landings, Staten Island.

Both boats were on harbor patrol duty, the police launch searching the Staten Island water front for dock thieves and the customs vessel hunting for rum-runners.

Lieut. Glavin was taken to Staten Island with one bullet in his shoulder, one in the thigh and another in the groin. Surgeons of the institution said he would recover.

The customs crew assert they mistook the police boat for a rum-runner, as it paid no attention to a hail and was running without regulation lights.

The police boat crew say the customs boat started firing without warning and ceased only when shouts told them the lieutenant had been shot down. The boats were less than 100 feet apart when the firing began.

FURTHER UNITY IS PLAN OF LUTHERANS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 12.—Further unification of the Lutheran Church will result from action of the executive board of the United Lutheran Church during a conference just closed here, members declared today. At the time of the formation of the United Lutheran Church in 1918, the bodies joining together were the General Lutheran Council of America, the General Synod of America and the United Synod of the South. Under the new plan the Missouri Synod, the Scandinavion churches embracing Norway, Denmark and Sweden, and other foreign branches, also will join.

HUMAN SPIDER ARRESTED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, July 13.—Leonard Hamilton, who has won the nickname of the "Human Spider" thief, is in the toils of the police. Hamilton, who has confessed to a series of thefts, scaled brick walls and veritably walked up the sides of dwellings in the suburbs. His specialty was gems, and he liked to raid homes while the guests were at dinner.

PINE BEETLE GROWS ACTIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) July 13.—In the western yellow pine region of Klamath and Lake counties, in Southern Oregon, the pine beetle, or dendroctonos brevicomis, is now causing annually less than a 0.25 per cent loss in volume of timber destroyed.

AMERICA BACKS TANGIER TREATY

Accepts Paris Convention on Certain Conditions

More Definite Protection of Interests Demanded

Maintenance of Open Door is Declared Essential

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The United States has informed the governments of Great Britain, France and Spain of its willingness to accede, under certain conditions, to the Tangier convention signed at Paris December 19, 1923. The conditions, in brief, would require a more detailed interpretation of certain provisions of the convention which are seen as affecting American rights in the zone, a more definite declaration of the intention of the new administration there to maintain an open-door policy, and an acceptance by the joint administration of full responsibility for safeguarding American interests.

The United States declined to participate in the actual administration of the zone. It was the view of officials here that the role allocated to the United States was out of all proportion to that assigned to the negotiating powers.

It was emphasized that the attitude of the Washington government was entirely co-operative toward the new project and that it would bend every effort to avoid placing obstacles in the way.

The Tangiers convention, as consummated in Paris, provides for the abrogation of extra territorial rights of foreign nations in the Tangier zone and the substitution of a joint administrative authority. Ratification on the part of the three signatory governments was completed May 24, last, and five days later the United States was requested to inform the signatories as to its attitude regarding the proposal.

Cases of Two, Indicted With Morse, Dropped

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Two indictments against Colin H. Livingston, William W. Scott and Leonard D. Christie, who with Charles W. Morse, New York shipbuilder, and others were charged with conspiracy to defraud the United States in shipbuilding cases, were nolle prossed today by Dist.-Atty. Gordon.

When the Morse trial was called, a separate trial was granted the three men and after the acquittal in the Morse case the government decided not to press the charges against the remaining defendants.

BAKERS ACQUIRING OWN FLOUR MILLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, July 12.—The Continental Bakery and Milling Company of Chicago has taken over the Kearney Flour Mills, operated for the last quarter of a century by F. F. Roby. The company has also acquired and is operating eleven elevators in Western Nebraska and Eastern Colorado, to insure its supply of wheat.

MORE GUARDS AT BORDER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 12.—The customs inspection force on the Mexican frontier is to be reinforced soon along the Western Arizona and California line by fifty mounted inspectors of the Immigration Service to better enforce the terms of the immigration laws. Still more guards are to be placed on extension of the same service eastward along the New Mexican and Texas lines.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Dogs and Dogs at Stud

AMBASSADOR KENNELS
AT STUD, BOSTONS, CHAMPIONS.
ARROYO ARBITRATOR, WGT. 15 LBS. FEE $25 DURING JULY AND AUGUST.
AMB. DINTY MOORE, WGT. 10 LBS. SMALLEST STUD WEST OF ROCKIES. SAFEST FOR TOY MATRONS. 3601 BLACKWELDER, END OF W. ADAMS CAR LINE. 762838.

FOR SALE—Tiny Toy Fox Terrier puppies. Apply in rear, 4727 ST. CHARLES PL.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, pedigreed, eligible registration. 4832 2ND AVE.

Cats

AT STUD. $5. Red R. IV. Orange. Splendid black. Show cats. Kits. for sale. Red & orange. 1033 HILL DR., S. Pasa. Car transfer N. Ave. 64, off Church.

BROWN TABBY Bungalow Kennels. Ideal boarding place for your pets' vacation. Cats and kittens for sale. AX. 2594.

AT STUD—All colors of registered cats, service $5. Will call for and deliver free. EMpire 6008.

FOR SALE—1 silver female 1 yr. old, 5 male kittens, $5 each. 1207 NO. VIRGIL. 595-550.

AT sacrifice, pedigreed Persian cats and kittens. Will trade. What have you? 2067 W. 35TH PLACE.

SILVER Persian kittens, blue ribbon stock. 1539 MARTEL AVE. GR. 4855.

FREE kittens for good home and kindness. Call 263 N. BELMONT AVE.

PERSIAN KITTENS, FINELY PEDIGREED. GRanite 7404.

KITTENS for sale. At stud, males, all colors. 856 W. WASH. BEacon 3294.

SHADED silver, pedigreed kittens for sale. 7135 SUNSET. Tel. GRanite 5705.

CATS, kittens, fine Persians. Write CLARK, R. 2, box 735, Compton, Cal.

PEDIGREED male Persian kitten, $10; female $7.50. 400 E. 41ST ST.

Miscellaneous

A REAL PET SHOP with reasonably priced puppies, kittens, canary birds, parrots, monkeys; bird cages and supplies. Cat and dog collars and harness. A complete line of remedies. Call on us for your wants.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
651 S. Main st. Ph. BRoadway 2824.

DOG BISCUITS.
15C PER POUND.
DOG COLLARS.
PRICED RIGHT.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
118 E. 7TH ST.

TOO LATE—
To Classify.

WATCH lost; solid gold Waltham, probably between the Bank of Italy and 12th and Elden Ave. Finder please return to TOM COOK, Bank of Italy, 7th and Olive, Los Angeles, and receive suitable reward. No questions asked.

TO LEASE—4 lots, oak trees, and house, at Sunland Park. Ideal for business. 1420 CALUMET AVE., L. A. BRoadway 6294.

WANTED—Middle-aged man and wife, to work on goat dairy. Salary $80 a month. Furnished house. PHONE HOlly 6880.

WANTED — Evening Janitor work. We specialize in office cleaning. Call HUmbolt 4705.

FOR RENT—4-room flat, 3rd floor, at 2815 W. 8TH ST., $65.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10, PART IV.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted
Dogs and Dogs at Stud

BOARDING KENNELS.
We invite comparison with any kennels in Calif. for size, cleanliness and comfort, separate apts., shaded yards, running water, best diet, personal attention, every care. You and your dogs will like our place, service, terms.
DOGS AT STUD.
Reg. Police, Wires, Airedales, etc. Police puppies, Wires, Airedales, Collies, etc. Grand eligible A.K.C.
All ages, half price. See them.
STONE'S KENNELS,
VALLEY BLVD.
(Just east of San Gabriel Blvd.) Box 832, SAN GABRIEL. Phone 131-R-4.

SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT IN BOARDING KENNELS.
Best equipped for comfort in America. Spotless cleanliness, proper feeding, individual apts. and runs, individual care. Five experienced men. Visitors welcome any hour, anywhere.
THOROUGHBRED PUPPIES.
All wanted breeds, sold with positive guarantee of health and satisfaction on a complete cash refund basis.
SERVICE—Washing, clipping and stripping.
17 CHAMPIONS AT STUD.
H. M. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK.
PHONE Colorado 6672.

POLICE DOGS
Of the original Doberman Pinscher breed, imported from Germany, with certified pedigrees and special prizes.
A FEW PUPPIES FOR SALE
MELRAFF KENNELS,
518 GEORGINA AVENUE.
Phone 21-634.
Office, 226 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phone 21-112.
SANTA MONICA, Calif.

ATTENTION.
WE HAVE THEM.
Wire fox terrier puppies sired by the famous international champion, "Wellwire Last O'Gamester," dam by champion Newfield Sensible Boy. These are the first Last O'Gamester puppies to be offered for sale on this coast and is your opportunity to buy real wires for the price of ordinary ones.
ONSTADS KENNELS,
1033 Westchester Place.

POLICE PUPPIES.
Sired by imported champion Maternhof Chlodwig, from my great imported bitch, Champion Gerda von Dornerhof, best of breed, 1924 Hollywood Specialty show, defeating three international champions. Also cup-winning male, twelve months by Champion Chlodwig, high type, marvelous temperament. E. H. SCHEELE, Fair Oaks at Mountain View St. Pasadena, Calif. Tel. COLO. 2962.

WE buy and sell pups of most every breed, such as Airedales, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Boston French and Pit Bull, Collies and many others. Kennels are clean, sanitary and free from disease. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO.
N.E. COR. 6TH & MAIN STS. 872821.

POLICE puppies, $60 to $125. "Strongheart" and other blood. Light or dark colors. Gorgeous parents. Wonderful puppies. Small deposit will hold a puppy. Kennels, corner 124th st. at Hoover. Drive out Ver. ave. to 124th, turn to Hoover. Address ATHENS KENNELS, route 9, box 92.

POLICE puppies, pedigreed and registered stock of rare intelligence, ranch raised. ROSKLAND KENNELS, 1058 S. Cudahy ave. 2 miles southeast of L. A. 4 miles southeast of Huntington Park. HUmbolt 3640-R-1.

CHOW CHOW PUPPIES, dark red, by Champion "Heathen Chinaman," "Champion Chinaman" and 2 dark red chows at stud. KRUPP, 1804 W. San Fernando Boulevard, Burbank, Calif.

GERMAN Police puppies, "Strongheart and other imported blood." (None better.) Established kennels for six years. Best ref. Visitors welcome. 5828 S. GRAND, bet. Figueroa and Moneta, off Slauson.

IRISH Setter puppies, all imported blood, $25 to $50, at famous Valley View Kennels, Mountain View Terrace, La Crescenta, or C. J. NEGLEY, 809 Haas Bldg., Los Angeles.

FAMOUS German police vaudeville trained pedigreed dog, "Moritz." Sell under execution next Mon. ATTY. KELLY, TUcker 2808.

THIS week specials. We have Boston terrier males, $25; English bull dog, male, 6 months old, $100. Fox terriers, $5. 820 S. SPRING ST.

BEAUTIFUL colored German police dog, 5 mo., male, wonderful pedigree and markings. Sac. Must be disposed of. 533 N. MARIPOSA.

POLICE puppies sired by International champion "Gerri von Oberklamm" dam "Countess Bess of Beneva." 158 S. HARVARD BLVD.

DOGS boarded, large individual runs for each dog. Summer rates. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS, E and Wilmington Blvd. Ph. Wilmington 150-M.

POLICE dog pups for sale, blood of Nores Van der Kriminalpolizei, also Dolf von Dusternbrook; best of pedigrees. ARTHUR ANSON, Mose, N. D.

AT STUD—White silk hair toy poodle, reg. champ stock, reasonable fee. For appointment ph. BEacon 5110 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 1226 W. ADAMS.

FOX terrier puppies, thorobred toys, make your reservations now. 1354 W. 102ND bet. Vmt. & Western, rn. Normandie.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPY.
Father Champion Chlodwig v. Mainhohe. Excellent pup; A bargain. 6244 FOUNTAIN AVE. Phone HEmpstead 8668.

BE kind to your dog in hot weather. Use Keer-Mange. Keep them free from fleas and skin diseases. 3602 COUNTRY CLUB DR. EMpire 8041.

BOSTON terrier puppy, cheap, fine color, markings and ped. 6127 ROY ST. GArfield 3642.

AT stud, imported German police Also Gon Hehentann. 5515 HILL CREST DR., nr. 54th st.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boston bull puppies. 4841 LA RODA AVE., Eagle Rock City. GArfield 2922.

WANTED—Bird dog, well broke. Pointer preferred. J. JACQUES, 132 Miramonte, Ontario, Cal.

FRENCH BULLS AT STUD & FOR SALE. WOND. FRENCHIES. 1226 E. 50TH. HU. 4678.

POLICE dog, female, 18 months. 1735 HUDSON AVE., Hollywood. Phone GRanite 8284.

BOSTON Terrier pups, by champ. "Arroyo Arbitrator." Beauties. 3778 2ND AVE. 75294.

FOR SALE—GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES, MALE & FEMALE, PEDIGREED, 5 MOS. OLD. INQ. 5706 11TH AVE. UN. 7166.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER FEMALE, READY TO BREED. $25. 1262 E. SLAUSON AVE. HUmbolt 5716-R.

REG. female Russ. wolf hound. Beauty. Valley farm stock, also Russ. pup. Cheap. EMp. 4029. 1201 HARCOURT AVE.

FOR SALE—Highest pedigreed sable Pomeranian, 10 months old. Sacrifice. 737 S. BRONSON.

4 BOSTON terriers at stud. FORBES, the house of Champion Little Bo Peep. $10, $15 and $20. 1352 La Brea, Hollywood.

POLICE pups, pedigreed, 14 ancestors champions, $50 to $75. Tel. P. E. TRAXLER, 253 Loraine, Glendale.

REGISTERED police puppies, 10 weeks old, $50 & $75. Phone HOlly 3332. Mr. Frazier.

PEDIGREED BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, ALSO WONDERFUL FRENCH BULLS. 856 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 3294.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred and pedigreed female Toy Boston bull puppies. 392 W. VERNON AVE.

ENGLISH bull puppies, exceptionally good ones, registered stock. 957 GARDNER AVE., Hollywood.

LEAVING for sale cheap or trade, 2 pedigreed French bull pups and young mother, beauties. 4900 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—Malamute pups, parents prize winners. J. R. SCOTT, Alaska Kennels, Coldwater Canyon, Beverly Hills. 559360.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, GOOD ONES. 1262 E. SLAUSON AVE. HUmbolt 5716-R.

2 WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, 1 male and 1 female. Finest pedigreed stock. 1101 S. WESTERN AVE.

DOG lover having large enclosed grounds will board one or two dogs for particular owners. 1534 ALLESANDRO ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful pedigreed Pekingese puppies, $30 to $75. MRS. KATHERINE PARKER, 47 Mora st., Santa Cruz, Cal.

PEDIGREED AIREDALE PUPS FOR SALE. FEMALES, $10. MALES, $15. 3148 MALABAR ST. A. POWELL. ANgelus 1578.

REGISTERED Police dogs at stud, fee $25. Puppies on hand. LARABEE'S, S. Main at 157th St. Phone Gardena 31.

CHOW—Beautiful female puppy, pedigreed, from Sunburst & Heathen Chinaman stock. Bargain. 520 S. KINGSLEY DR. 568-026.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed English bull puppies, prize-winning stock, cheap. 1402 CENTRAL AVE. HUmbolt 3338.

AT STUD—Pekes, Poms, Poodles, Toy Black and Tans and Blenheims. 5140 HUNTINGTON DR. GArfield 5664.

BOSTON bull, house broken, for good home. Sell cheap. VErmont 7262.

BOSTONS, beaut. tiny toys, cheap, ped. & reg. 5315 HILL CREST DR. Nr. 54th.

FRENCH bull puppies, eligible for pedigree. Phone VErmont 8371, 5420.

BOSTON bull male pup, screw tail, dark seal, $25. 444 EUCLID AVE.

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies. Also Persian kittens. 4509 S. VERMONT.

COCKER Spaniel puppies all colors. Knebworth Kennels. 5043 Huntington Drive.

THOROUGHBRED Airedale pups, $10 each. 1208 E. Green st. Glendale 2489-M.

GERMAN POLICE DOG, WON. SPECIMEN, CHEAP. 582485. 780 VALENCIA.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES FOR SALE. REASONABLE 423 S. THOMAS ST. CAp. 3883

CHOW CHOW wire fox terrier puppies, 2 mos., reg. stock. 4948 HUNTINGTON DR.

BEAUTIFUL German police dog for sale, 5 months old. 1645 ARAPAHOE ST.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Salvation Army officers' and soldiers' meeting, headquarters, Ninth and Cottage, 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Potboiler Art Center program, 730 North Broadway, evening.

Ambassador water carnival, Ambassador Hotel plunge, 2:30 p.m.

Semifinal State championship bicycle races, Culver City, noon.

Los Angeles Ice Skating Association meeting, 1557 North Western, 10:30 a.m.

Baseball, Washington Park, 1:30 p.m. Salt Lake vs. Vernon.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

"Pilgrimage Play," Hollywood, evening.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Wanderer of the Wasteland."

California, Eighth and Main—"Being Respectable."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Sea Hawk."

Forum Theater, Pico and Norton—"America."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Pola Negri in "Lily of the Dust."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Unguarded Women."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6780 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Thief of Bagdad."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Daring Youth."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Covered Wagon."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Woman on the Jury."

Miller's, Main and Ninth—"Manhandled."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—Betty Compson in "White Shadows."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy."

STAGE:

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Cat and the Canary."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Nervous Wreck."

Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—Johnny Arthur in "The Whole Town's Talking."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 633 South Broadway—"Isham Jones and Band."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill — "Hickman's Kiddies."

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Dolls."

Hippodrome, Fourth and Main—"Man and Wife."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Uninvited Guest."

Parks Groomed for Coming of Florist Society

Exposition Park now is in the hands of expert landscape gardeners. The sunken garden is being groomed to look its best on the occasion of the visit of the Society of American Florists, August 18-20. Near the western end of the garden, in front of the museum, on a large terraced bed, has been outlined in high letters of varicolored foliage, "Welcome, S.A.F."

On the opposite side of the center walk is a duplicate of the above bed with the inscription in light-colored foliage, "N.S.G.W.," in a semicircle, and beneath it the figure of a huge bear about ten feet from tip to tip, in very dark foliage, as a greeting to the forthcoming gathering of Native Sons of the Golden West.

Swedish Sisters Give Real Feed to Hungry Men

Several hundred down-and-outers were given a real feed of baked ham, home-made pies and cakes and fixings by the Swedish Sisters of the Swedish Tabernacle Friday night at Brother Tom Liddecoat's Rescue Mission. Tables were set at 11 p.m. and several shifts were necessary to take care of those who enjoyed the repast. The Swedish Quartet sang several numbers for the music program.

Persons from various other religious denominations attended the dinner and the services that preceded it.

CHAMBER WILL HELP LORAIN WITH FUNDS

MEMBERS ARE CIRCULARIZED FOLLOWING RECEIPT OF APPEAL FOR AID

Following the receipt of an appeal from the Chamber of Commerce of Lorain, O., the Los Angeles chamber yesterday announced that a campaign would be conducted among local business men to obtain funds for relief measures in the eastern city which was recently stricken by a tornado.

According to Frank Wiggins, secretary of the local organization, the 12,000 Los Angeles members will be circularized with letters asking them to make donations through his office to the Lorain people.

Outsiders may contribute to the Los Angeles fund by sending contributions to the Chamber of Commerce. Each day the receipts will be forwarded to the Lorain Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The letter from the Lorain organization said the Lorain Chamber of Commerce, with the personal approval of Richard F. Grant, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who is now upon the ground, appeals for financial aid for stricken Lorain, where 250 business houses and 1000 homes are totally or partially destroyed.

NOT SAME DAVE HILL

Although their names are similar, the Dave Hill named as corespondent by the husband in the recent divorce case between Charles Barker Cates, wealthy Long Beach oil man, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Cates, is not Dave Hill, Los Angeles attorney, or any relation to him, according to a statement issued by the attorney yesterday.

EX-WIFE GETS ESTATE

Percy Leigh Barron obtained a divorce from his wife, but he failed to change his will. Thus his former wife, Belle Z. Barron, is entitled to his $9500 estate, according to a decision handed down by Judge Craig who heard the contest instituted by Barron's mother and sister.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing announce summer classes in modern ballroom dancing. New adult beginners class forming Mon. July 14 at 7:15 p.m. Intermediate class every Wed., 7:15. Advanced class every Mon. evening, 8:30 to 11. Private lessons by appointment. Assembly Dance every Wed. and Sat. night. Phone ATlantic 3195.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hand, machine and bound button holes, tucking, hemstitching, plaiting. 424 S. Broadway. Room 604. MAin 2147.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 South Broadway

Monday (Tomorrow) July 14, begins the Second Week of the

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

The second week of the Sale shows the selections to be still unimpaired, as stocks have been amply replenished and still show the Myer Siegel & Co. quality that we always offer our customers.

BLOUSES
for Half Price
Voiles, Dimities, Crepe de Chine, etc.

NOVELTY JEWELRY
Entire Stock for Half Price

PRINCESS SLIPS
Of Radio Silk with silk shadow proof hem, some trimmed in real Filet lace and insertion.
3.95

Over Two Hundred
DRESSES & GOWNS
for Half Price

Entire Stock of SUITS
for Half Price

110 COATS for 1/3 off

SPORTS-WEAR
Entire Stock SWEATERS 1/2 All Flannel and KNIT DRESSES

Low SHOES 6.70
Colored Suedes, Patent Leathers, Black Satins and white Kid and Nubuck.
Strap Pumps and Oxfords with both high and low heels.

MILLINERY 3.95
A very attractive assortment of Sport Hats, many with very new trimmings. The special values offered at this price will really surprise you!

MIRACLE REDUCERS
Will be demonstrated during the week of July 14th by an expert who has used these garments very successfully. Hours: 10 to 1—2 to 4.
CORSET SECTION

Seventy-One Is Official Death Toll at Lorain

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CLEVELAND, July 12.—Seventy-one lives were lost in the tornado which swept through Lorain two weeks ago today, according to the official Red Cross tabulation issued here today.

In addition the report shows thirty-seven persons still missing and unaccounted for; forty-three injured in a Lorain hospital, and 188 others receiving daily medical attention at Red Cross stations.

CONVICT CONFESSES FOLSOM PRISON FIRE

OFFICIALS THINK BADLY BURNED MAN TRIES TO SHIELD OTHERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FOLSOM, July 12.—Believing that he was about to die, John Johnson, 35 years of age, serving a life term at Folsom State prison, for murder, last night called Warden J. J. Smith to his cot in the prison hospital and confessed he was responsible for the fire which on Wednesday afternoon destroyed an oil-storage house and damaged a power house.

Johnson was burned seriously when the oil house caught fire and surgeons at the hospital say he may die. He was badly burned about the legs and body and his condition was aggravated by inhaling fumes.

Talking in a low voice between coughing spells, Johnson told Warden Smith he set the fire as the result of which the entire prison was hidden by a dense smoke screen. The warden did not question the prisoner because of his condition and has not yet learned Johnson's motive.

Two other inmates are still held in solitary confinement as the result of the fire. Smith believes that Johnson confessed to shield his fellow-prisoners.

ASSAILANT WOUNDS EGYPTIAN PREMIER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CAIRO, July 12.—The Egyptian Premier, Said Zagloul Pasha, was wounded in the right hand by a revolver shot at the railroad station here today when about to leave for Alexandria. The Premier was walking along the platform between the subaltern and the acting commandant of police amid cheering crowds when a young man fired at him from the ranks of spectators and then threatened the police commandant. The assailant was rescued with difficulty from the crowd and was placed on the train, while Zagloul Pasha was removed to his home.

PETITION CIRCULATOR SENTENCED TO PRISON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER, July 12.—James Mangini, one of the circulators of the recall petitions against Mayor B. F. Stapleton, today was sentenced to serve one to two years in the State penitentiary, following his conviction last Tuesday on a charge of perjury in connection with the circulation of the petitions.

COLOMBIA IS FLOATED AND STARTS FOR PORT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The liner Colombia of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, which went ashore on June 20, last, on a small island off the coast of Costa Rica, has been refloated and is proceeding to Balboa, according to a message received today by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Follow Flowerland's Practical Planting Pages—

YOUR NEW HOME NEED NEVER BE WITHOUT FLOWERS

If you are about to build a new home or if you intend to beautify your present home, you should give particular attention to the possibilities of the garden. This part of the home can be made both useful and attractive by carefully planning the details.

The Garden Walks and Flower Beds are important features of the garden. Their size and shape depend upon the garden and the material planted, but whether long or short, wide or narrow, round or square, they can be made one of the useful and attractive features of any garden.

There are hundreds of plants suitable for flower beds and borders in California Gardens including Perennial Asters, Ageratums, Balsams, Begonias, Coreopsis, Cannas, Coxcomb, Cosmos, Dahlias, Chrysanthemums, Geraniums, Delphiniums, Marigolds, Heliotrope, Poppies, Zinnias, Gaillardias, Columbine, Hollyhocks, Canterbury Bells, Foxglove, etc. If properly planted and carefully placed with respect to height, color, and location, any of these will add beauty to the garden.

Our GARDEN SERVICE DEPARTMENT will be pleased to give you valuable hints on planning and planting your flower beds. Telephone or write for an appointment.

Plant a Bed or Two of These

PENTSTEMONS

Pentstemons are counted among our most desirable garden flowers and may be depended upon to furnish color for the garden almost continually. May be planted in full sun or partial shade.

Colors range from white, pink, rose, lavender, mauve into dark crimson.

Price $1.00 per dozen; $7.50 per hundred.

COSMOS
Double Flowering Types

These are splendid for back ground planting, and among shrubbery. The colors are white, red, and various shades of pink. Strong pot plants.

Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per hundred.

AFRICAN MARIGOLDS

Extremely useful for late summer and autumn decorations. The two colors, orange and lemon yellow, are both attractive. Separate or mixed—

Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per hundred.

DWARF ZINNIAS

These miniature Zinnias are wonderful little plants for color borders, and will brighten the garden as well as furnish myriads of perfect little flowers for cutting.

Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per hundred.

ADD 10c PER DOZEN WHEN PLANTS ARE WANTED BY MAIL

Visitors Always Welcome at Flowerland

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 South La Brea Ave.
THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
HEmpstead 2227—Two Telephones—HEmpstead 4347

Visit Flowerland Any Week Day—8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 Years $7.00

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridgework (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	.50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	.50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposure (each)	.75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12)	$6

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.

DR. FAIRFIELD
Examination Free
Entire Third Floor
536 S. Bdwy.
Next to Arcade Bldg.
TUcker 5236

ELEVEN AUTOS STOLEN

Almost Half of Those Reported Yesterday Are Fords

Eleven automobiles were reported stolen yesterday to the Theft Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The list follows: Ford touring, 472128; Chandler touring, 820520; Chevrolet touring, 377692; Chevrolet touring, 656875; Ford coupe, 742505; Buick roadster, 567319; Hudson coach, 774298; Buick roadster, 1103070; Ford touring, 446673; Ford touring, 379684; Ford coupe, 742506.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD GAS RANGE To Apply on

A New
CLARK JEWEL
Euipped With the
LORAIN HEAT REGULATOR

Keep fresh and cool. Make canning simple and easy, and this winter enjoy the fresh color and flavor of whole berries cooked by the "cold-pack" method with a Lorain Oven Heat Regulator.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
"Everything Gas and Electric"
716 South Hill St
TRinity 3841

How Businesses are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in Times Want Ads.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 12.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94; at 5 p.m., 29.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 57 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 52 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., southwest, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 76 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—Local showers occurred yesterday at some stations in the Plains States and over the western slope of the Mississippi Valley. The rainfall was light, the heaviest reported being .68 of an inch at Dodge City, Kan. It was rather warm yesterday in the Lake Region, the North Atlantic States and the Ohio and middle Mississippi valleys, but no severe temperatures were reported. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed Friday and it was clear at all stations yesterday morning, except on the coast, where fog or clouds were reported at some points. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, July 13.—Sun rises, 4:51 a.m., sets 7:06 p.m. Moon rises 4:22 p.m., sets 2:10 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 13.—High tides 7:22 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. Low tides 1:14 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	106	70
Los Angeles Harbor	71	56
Mt. Wilson	79	55
Newport Harbor	72	56
Pasadena	88	49
Pomona	91	42
Redlands	94	49
Riverside	97	47
Santa Barbara	72	54
San Bernardino	95	47
Santa Ana	88	50

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, without change in temperature Sunday; moderate southwest and west winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday, slightly warmer in the interior; moderate west and northwest winds on coast.

Sacramento Valley: Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; moderate southerly winds.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; moderate northwest winds.

Southern California: Fair, without change in temperature Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 12.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday, little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Condition, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Temperatures— Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	104	76	0
Boise—Partly cloudy	84	60	0
Boston—Clear	90	68	0
Buffalo—Raining	82	66	.04
Chicago—Clear	82	70	.14
Denver—Partly cloudy	90	60	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	86	70	0
Dodge City—Clear	90	64	0
El Paso	..	74	0
Eureka—Clear	58	50	0
Flagstaff—Clear	82	50	0
Fresno—Clear	94	58	0
Galveston—Clear	88	80	0
Havre—Clear	82	46	0
Helena—Raining	72	56	.01
Huron—Clear	78	52	0
Independence	..	56	0
Kamloops—Clear	90	54	0
Kansas City—Clear	88	68	T.
Knoxville—Cloudy	86	70	0
Los Angeles—Clear	76	56	0
Memphis—Cloudy	88	74	0
Modena—Clear	86	44	0
Needles—Clear	112	66	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	92	76	0
New York—Partly cloudy	84	70	0
North Head—Cloudy	62	52	0
Oklahoma—Clear	94	72	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	106	78	0
Pittsburg—Cloudy	86	64	.04
Portland, Or.—Clear	82	52	0
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	76	56	.01
Red Bluff—Clear	90	60	0
Roseburg—Clear	82	48	0
Roswell—Clear	98	66	0
St. Louis—Clear	82	70	.60
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Cloudy	84	62	0
Sacramento—Clear	80	58	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	82	66	0
San Diego—Clear	72	60	0
San Francisco—Clear	62	52	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	70	54	0
Seattle—Clear	76	52	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	88	54	0
Tampa—Cloudy	88	72	T.
Tonopah—Clear	82	56	0
Tucson—Clear	102	70	0
Washington—Cloudy	90	68	0
Winnemucca—Clear	86	56	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	64	54	.01
Yuma—Partly cloudy	108	76	0

WOMAN HIT BY CAR; DIES AT HOSPITAL

Auto in Collision While Speeding to Doctor's and Another Person Injured

Mrs. Jessie March, 1542 Ingraham street, was fatally injured last night when she was struck by an automobile driven by Edward Schmidt, 2933 Brighton avenue, and died at the Receiving Hospital. She was 75 years of age.

According to Officer Barlow, who was riding in the machine with Schmidt, Mrs. March became confused by the traffic at the intersection of Seventh and Union streets and stepped directly in front of Schmidt's automobile which struck her before it could be stopped. She received a skull fracture and internal injuries.

Mrs. March was rushed to the Receiving Hospital by Schmidt in his own machine. At the intersection of Hill and Third streets, two blocks from the hospital, Schmidt's machine collided with another one driven by Charles Braidwood, 296 South Fremont street. Mrs. Delma Braidwood, who was riding with her husband, sustained several cuts on her head and was also treated at the Receiving Hospital.

Old Seaport to be Scene of Gala Day

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, July 12. — The little town of Hueneme, called "Hueneme by the Sea" is to stage a come back next year when it will be the scene of Ventura county's American Legion Fourth of July celebration.

Residents of Ventura county expect Hueneme to stage a wonderful show. In the early days when most of this county was a vast field of mustard, horse races were staged here. Farmers and settlers came for miles to see the races on the famous track, part of which is still in evidence.

It is many years since Hueneme has been host to a big gathering. Next year the little town will entertain between 20,000 and 30,000 persons even a larger crowd than was entertained at Ventura this year. Hueneme was an important point in the pioneer days; all shipping for Ventura county was done at this port. Even today large cargoes of beans, lemons, oranges and other crops are shipped from there.

OTHERS HAVE TROUBLES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 12.—That Southern California is not the only section of the country to suffer from drouth this year is the information contained in a letter from Bellingham, Wash., received from W. G. Brown, president of the First National Bank of Inglewood now on his way to Alaska. In both Oregon and Washington, he writes, the rainfall has been from 50 to 25 per cent of the average precipitation.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADAIR—GAMBRELL. Herbert Spencer Adair, 31; Mildred Gambrell, 26.

AKE—BROWN. Trey F. Ake, 23; Edna Brown, 22.

BABINEAU — MAZY. Edward J. Babineau, 27; Helen Mazy, 22.

BEACH—COPELMAN. Arthur Alfred Beach, Jr., 22; Esther Mae Copelman, 18.

BIRD—WILLIAMS. Robert M. Bird, 31; Eunice C. Williams, 23.

BISHOP — CLUFF. Irving German Bishop, 23; Bernice Cluff, 21.

BODNOK — STANIUS. Alek Bodnok, 37; Effie Edilia Stanius, 26.

CLARK—RYAN. John William Clark, 28; Kathrun Aloysius Ryan, 24.

DAVIDSON—SURBER. Ralph T. Davidson, 23; Opal B. Surber, 18.

ENGLISH — YOUNG. Glenn Greer English, 38; Kathleen Elizabeth Young, 26.

FISCHER—BARTHOLIN. Oscar Nielsen Fischer, 22; Alpha Bartholin, 17.

FITZGERALD—GUERIN. Francis J. Fitzgerald, 45; Agnes Guerin, 43.

GIBBONS—WHALLEY. Downing Morris Gibbons, 28; Louisa Cooley Whalley, 31.

HERMAN—FOSTER. Allen A. Herman, 29; Ruth B. Foster, 29.

HEYWOOD—GIESLER. Steve Heywood, 31; Maggie Giesler, 21.

HONEYCUTT—SUTCLIFFE. Murray C. Honeycutt, 28; Marian Edith Sutcliffe, 24.

HOWARD—ALLISON. Glenn L. Howard, 34; Zera Allison, 19.

JEREMIAH—SLANKARD. Sidney Windsor Jeremiah, 27; Anna Kathryn Slankard, 25.

KARNS—ABRAHAMS. J. Floyd Karns, 24; Frances E. Abrahams, 24.

KUYKENDALL—COOPER. William Clift Kuykendall, 24; Dorothy Ida Cooper, 23.

LAWRENCE—ROSE. John Lawrence, 20; Gladys Georgia Rose, 17.

LEVY — OLESON. Edward Levy, 42; Mary Ann Oleson, 38.

LIVELSBERG—THOMAS. Roland Livelsberg, 21; Helma Thomas, 18.

LONG—LONG. Eddie M. Long, 54; Nell Elliott Long, 49.

LYON — DONAHOO. Richard Worth Lyon, 37; Grace Donahoo, 27.

MacLEAN—DOUGHERTY. Neil Leslie MacLean, 30; Gertrude Josephine Dougherty, 30.

MARSH — DRURY. Earl S. Marsh, 25; Reasme Drury, 25.

MARTINEZ — TERRAZAS. Pablo Martinez, 30; Concepcion Terrazas, 17.

MORROW—HAYES. John D. Morrow, 38; Mary L. Hayes, 21.

PAUL—PAUL. William Lawrence Paul, 58; Dora Elizabeth Paul, 38.

PFINGSTEN—HUNTER. Louis Pfingsten, 24; S. Mabel Hunter, 16.

PINNEY — ABSHIER. Anthony A. Pinney, 37; Ernestine L. Abshier, 22.

PLUMMER—SPIELBERGER. John Edward Plummer, 26; Alma Emilia Spielberger, 19.

PRICE—PLUMMER. Cyril James Price, 22; Violet Georgina Plummer, 20.

REID — OLUFSEN. Raymond Wesley Reid, 39; Esther Marel Olufsen, 31.

SANDOVAL — VALASQUES. Federico Sandoval, 21; Lidia Valasques, 20.

SEABROOK—FINN. Leslie Stuart Seabrook, 51; Mabel Finn, 41.

SINISI — CAPACCHIONE. Guiseppe Sinisi, 26; Rosie Capacchione, 16.

STEELE—NORTON. William V. Steele, 27; Ruby L. Norton, 28.

SWARTZ — HORAK. Martin Charles Swartz, 27; Anita Marion Horak, 22.

THOMPSON—KELLY. William R. Thompson, 38; Gladys A. Kelly, 25.

TOOTHAKER — CONREY. William Laurence Toothaker, 26; Justine Clara Conrey, 23.

VAN SANT—MILLER. George H. Van Sant, 25; Janotha M. Miller, 25.

WILSON—WOODING. Harry Joseph Wilson, 29; Pearl Agnes Wooding, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BAKER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 1430 Meadowbrook avenue. July 7.

BAKER. Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. July 10.

BLACKLEDGE. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Weisbaar Maternity Home. July 5.

BLAKE. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. 330 West Avenue 43. July 9.

BRANNGER. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. Hollywood Hospital. July 9.

CARL. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Daughter. 206 Park View street. July 6.

COHEN. Mr. and Mrs. Leon. Daughter. 610 Crocker street. July 9.

COLLMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Algernon. Daughter. 1212 Cloverdale avenue. July 11.

DONKIN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. 2339 One Hundred and Ninth Avenue. July 4.

DRESSER. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. 1517 Cochran avenue. July 9.

FIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. July 9.

GOLDSMITH. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. July 10.

HOMER. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. July 7.

HUGGINS. Mr. and Mrs. Merle. Boy. Miles Maternity Home. July 6.

HULL. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. 530 Kendall avenue. July 8.

JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. Daughter. 681 Elberon street. July 3.

KIDD. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital. July 10.

KLUTH. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. July 5.

LINDGREN. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. July 9.

MARTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar. Daughter. Miles Maternity Home. July 4.

MURPHY. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent. Boy. St. Vincent's Maternity Home. July 1.

PARKER. Mr. and Mrs. Avie. Boy. Miles Maternity Home. July 4.

PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. July 8.

POOL. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Daughter. 60 Peterson avenue. July 1.

RICE. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur. Daughter. Private Home Hospital. July 7.

ROSS. Mr. and Mrs. Warren. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. July 6.

SHAFFER. Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. Hollywood Hospital. July 10.

SHUTE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Private Home Hospital. July 7.

SKELTON. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daugher. Weisbaar Maternity Home. July 8.

VERIGAN. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Miles Materniy Home. July 2.

WHITE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Private Home Hospital. July 9.

WIDMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 4816 Arlington avenue. July 10.

WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Willis. Boy. 12538 Gorham street. June 29.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BACKSTEIN. May against Thomas.

BEAN. Pauline C. against George.

BRYANT. Vida against Bufford F.

DIFIORE. Giovanni against Paolina.

DOWNES. Sarah Johnson against William.

FELDMAN. Luana against Morris.

FREEDMAN. Gertrude against Fred.

GONZALES. Grace against Abran.

HENDERSON. Helen against George W.

LOWNSBERY. Agnes W. against Paul W.

POTTER. Bertha V. against Maxwell E.

PUCCIARELLI. Guiseppi against Alfonsonia.

RUIZ. Dolores against Manuel E.

SMIRL. May against Chester.

STRAZELLE. Hazel E. against James V.

SWAN. Ella V. against John A.

WALDRON. Elizabeth against Beldon V.

WIKSTROM. Marie L. against L. E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ENGLISH. Muriel from Harold F.

McCARTNEY. Paule N. from Grant.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Karl E. M. Weber, Germany, 4218 Bernice avenue.

Gustav J. Zima, Hungary, 1356 East Forty-ninth street.

Peter Ritter, Germany, 928 South Lake street.

Jenar Zankich, Jugo-Slavia, San Pedro.

Hanna M. O'Leary, Ireland, Pasadena.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ARMSTRONG, Edward. Los Angeles	39	July 10
CHAMBERLAIN, Edna. Los Angeles	24	July 10
CLARK, Eugene. Los Angeles	63	July 10
DICKEY, Lucinda. Los Angeles	74	July 11
JORET, Albert. Los Angeles	49	July 11
LAUGHLIN, Ada. Los Angeles	74	July 11
LOYE, Martha. Los Angeles	79	July 10
MAYO, George. Los Angeles	34	July 9
SAMBUS, Esther. Los Angeles	34	July 12
VINCENT, Tom. Los Angeles	45	July 8

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BILLS. At 1116 South Flower street, Theresa, beloved wife of Alvin Bills.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

BOST. Mrs. Gene Bost, aged 50 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Keep.

BREHM. Harry H. Brehm, aged 35 years, beloved husband of Irene Brehm.
Remains at The White Company, 884 West Washington street.

BRENNING. Mrs. Fawn Brenning of 8354 South Main street.
Funeral services at Cresse's, Monday, 2 p.m.

BUNTING. In Los Angeles, Frank O. Bunting, beloved husband of Alice Bunting.
Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Gulick & Moses funeral parlors, 1245 South Flower street.

CHAFFIN. At Long Beach, July 11, Emma M. Chaffin, aged 83 years.
Remains in care of Garrett Brothers. Interment, Santa Maria, Cal.

CONKLING. Funeral services for Edwin B. Conkling will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the funeral parlors of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

DEMPSEY. John D. Dempsey, aged 53 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Keep.

FOOTE. At Alhambra, July 11, Mrs. Sarah Fowler Foote of Alhambra, formerly of Waterloo, Iowa, aged 82 years.
Funeral services will be held from parlors of F. A. Utter & Son, July 14 at 10:00 a.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

FRANCE. July 12, Mrs. Luella M. France.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

FRANKLIN. July 12, Mrs. Eunice Franklin.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

HANNAFORD. At 323 Leslie Way, Eliza Hannaford, beloved mother of Mrs. Ada J. Berry, Louise Hannaford and Bertha Hannaford of Los Angeles, and R. W. Hannaford of Washington.
Remains at Cresse's. Notice of funeral later.

JORET. Funeral services for Albert Joret, Monday at 2 p.m., in the chapel of George B. Remington, 1133 South Flower street.

LAUGHLIN. July 11,
loved sister of
Laughlin of Los
MacGuffin of
Rev. Carl S.
services, to be held
p.m., from the
Hope street.

LEAHEY. July 7,
Ellen Leahey,
Bartling,
Leahey, and dear
Smiley.
Remains shipped
terment, by Peck & Chase Co.

LELLES. Funeral services
be held Monday, July 14,
Pierce Brothers'
street, corner of

MARTIN. In this city,
60 years, beloved
loving father of
Requiem mass
Patrick's Church
formerly

MAYO. Funeral services
509 North
ing at 8 o'clock at the
lors, 1123 South Flower
at 9 o'clock
corner of Union
George B. Remington

O'CONNOR. July 11,
O'Connor, beloved wife of
and mother of
Funeral Tuesday
from the residence
nard's Church at 9 a.m.
ment, Calvary
O'Connor, directors.

OLIVER. July 10,
beloved brother of
tin, Tex., and Mrs.
Amanda Dahlman and
the State of Washington.
Funeral services Monday
from the funeral parlors of W.
South Flower street.

PULVER. At his home,
July 11, 1924,
Mrs. Eugene S.
Tully of Montclair, N. J.
Funeral services will be held
J. D. Faris & Co.
streets, Monday, July 14
clair, N. J., papers please copy.

RICKS. Eleanor Ricks,
mother of Harry W. Ricks.
Services Monday,
from the parlors of
Moneta avenue.

SAMBUS. At 1326
ther Sambus, aged 34 years,
William Sambus and
of this city.
Funeral services Monday,
from the funeral parlors of W.
South Flower street.

SMITH. Albert H. F.
voted husband of Mary
of Mary L., Albert
of Mary I., Albert
Services Monday, July 14
residence, 138
street. Lawson F. Utter

SOPER. L. Mae Soper,
E. G. Munroe of
ber of Overseas Army
Services will be held in the
View Memorial
July 14, at 4:30 p.m.
Taps and salute
Arthur. Mark A. Pierce Co.
ington street, directors.

TOBIN. At Alhambra, July
bin, aged 28 years,
Tobin.
High requiem mass
o'clock, at St.
Park. Interment, Calvary
Stevens & Turner, Alhambra

WACHTEL. At her home,
July 11, 1924,
C. Wa

WALLER.
Mrs.
ler.

WILSON.

FUNERAL DIRE
OUR MANY PATRONS
PIDENCE
WITH OU
FROM
SILK PLU
SILVER
PORTUNI
PREPARE
ANY PRI
OUR BEA
SINGER,
FAMILY.
GEORGE B. R
Telephone TU
ROBINSON &
W. H. SUTCH
GODEAU
Funeral Service
E. CLAIR OVERHOLT
E. E. OVERHOLTZER
REED BROS.
721 WEST
Robt. Sharp & Son
Garrett Bros.
YOUNG
dertaking
Geo. S. H
CEMETERIES
FOREST LAWN
Cemetery
Glendale Ave.
"BEAUTIFUL
CEMETERY
PERMANENT
INGLEWOOD PARK
Columbarium
ROSEDALE
Crematory
FOR SALE
SIX-grave
FOR SALE
TWO
ACCOUNT

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 18 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

Vol. XLIII.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924.

POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673
By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,131

PLAN FOR GREAT COLORADO RIVER COMMUNITY AQUEDUCT INDORSED

Suggestion That Southern California Unite in Bringing Water Here for All Receives General Approval; What Vast Project Means

The suggestion, editorially advanced by The Times last Sunday, that the counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and San Diego should unite in a joint plan to bring to Southern California water from the Colorado River for the joint use of their respective communities, pro-rating the cost in proportion to water used, has received the unqualified indorsement of practically all persons who have given it consideration. Among them are men whose viewpoint and influence are national and some of the country's greatest engineers.

With the single exception of Gov. Hunt of Arizona, not a voice has been raised against it. The immeasurable benefits to Southern California of so tremendous a supply of cheap water and the enormous growth in wealth, industry and population which it would absolutely [illegible] are conceded. Under this plan no other community will be robbed of water, for the supply required is only one-twentieth of what now goes to waste. The project is declared feasible from an engineering standpoint by William Mulholland, builder of the Los Angeles Aqueduct. While the exact cost has not been estimated it is certain that it will be smaller, in proportion to population served, than the city aqueduct. So far as has been ascertained by a preliminary investigation, there are no insuperable legal obstacles in the way.

There are but two real limitations upon the growth of California — the pressure of a growing population upon an elastic but not unlimited area of arable and habitable land, and the demands, domestic, industrial and agricultural, of the population and of those irrigated acres upon a restricted supply of water.

Approximately one-third the [illegible] of all lands farmed in California is irrigated land and more than one-half the number of all [illegible] farms are irrigated [illegible] but there is still a large [illegible] of uncultivated land to which water has been led but on which it is not yet spilled, while [illegible] for new irrigation districts [illegible] no small quantity of additional acreage.

For the State at large, then, the development program for the present is one of bringing more cultivation to the land, and for the future it will be long considered in terms of bringing more water to the land as fast as areas already [illegible] for irrigation are taken up. But for the city and county of Los Angeles in particular and for communities of Southern California in general, the problem is different. Here and now it is already a question of bringing the water to the people, of making secure against the future an indispensable domestic supply.

In the fiscal year 1923-24 just [illegible] the mean daily consumption of water was 137,774,000 gallons. For the fiscal year previous it was 118,175,000 gallons, an increase of 16 per cent in twelve months. If a man has a dollar and is spending it at the rate [illegible] a day, at the end of the [illegible] day his dollar is gone. [illegible] of Southern California in terms of time, water and [illegible] cannot be stated in [illegible] quite so simple; nevertheless that is the problem.

AQUEDUCT'S LIMIT

So far as Los Angeles is concerned there is a known definite limit upon the existing water supply. That supply is not, as [illegible] conceived, the amount [illegible] that can be obtained in [illegible] River Valley, but the [illegible] of water that the aqueduct [illegible] to carry.

So far as the other Southland [illegible] and counties are concerned they are dependent upon [illegible] erratic off-flow of [illegible] immediately behind [illegible] and the more stable but slow-[illegible] content of the artesian [illegible] beneath them.

[illegible] delivery capacity of the [illegible], as measured by the [illegible] possible outflow from [illegible] Reservoir, is 420 second [illegible] 271,446,000 gallons daily. [illegible] comes into the Aqueduct [illegible]. No more water can [illegible] of it than the Aqueduct [illegible]

[illegible] up the full city supply, [illegible] be added to the capacity delivery of the Aqueduct [illegible] pumped from the Los [illegible] wells, which in [illegible] yielded a daily mean of [illegible] gallons. One new sixteen-inch well was brought in last [illegible] and three more are being [illegible] in the southwest coastal [illegible]. They are expected to produce [illegible] 250 or 300 miners [illegible], or a total of 15,552,-[illegible] daily for the four, at [illegible] expectation, making [illegible] total from the Los Angeles [illegible] of 20,752,000 gallons.

[illegible] a fixed maximum supply, [illegible] consumption is only an-[illegible] way of saying decreased re-[illegible]. The increase in mean daily [illegible] for the fiscal year [illegible] was 24,599,000 gallons [illegible] of the previous year. The [illegible] reserve is the difference [illegible] the actual consumption [illegible] the total possible de-[illegible]. Actually, of course, no [illegible] can be operated at 100 [illegible] capacity 365 days in the [illegible]

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

HOLLYWOOD IS TORN BY BATTLE OVER PARKWAY

Feeling High in District as Owners of Homes in Block-Wide Strip Fight Chamber Proposal

Internecine discord which threatens to disrupt commercial and social unity in Hollywood, which already has resulted in fevered and partisan discussions in neighborhood schoolhouses and in a flood of propaganda from civic organizations and community newspapers, and, in some cases, in threats of personal injury as well, prevails in that part of the city of Los Angeles because of a proposal by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce to rip out a block-wide strip of homes from Sanborn Junction to La Brea avenue to provide an east-to-west park boulevard system.

A survey of the situation discloses that on one side of the controversy is arrayed the Hollywood commercial body and part of its membership; on the other side the Central Hollywood Protective League, the Santa Monica-Vine Club, the North Wilshire Improvement Association, the South Hollywood Improvement Association, the Hollywood Hills Association, the Los Feliz Improvement Association, the Western Avenue Business Association and the owners of some 1200 homes whose property is within the strip are solidly combined in opposition to the venture.

Eight mass meetings have been held and a ninth is scheduled at the Hollywood High School for next Wednesday evening. The list of speakers for the proponents of the park plan is headed by Carl R. Bush, executive secretary of the Chamber; and paramount on the list for the other side is Mrs. William de Mille, wife of the screen magnate.

PLAN IS BROACHED

The issue has grown, it is learned, out of a long-standing desire on the part of certain Hollywood people to provide greater park facilities for the rapidly growing community before that growth has reached the stage of congestion of all available sites.

This desire was evident in the proceedings of the community long before Col. Griffith made the munificent gift of the land bearing his name and which is the largest municipal park in the world.

But even with this, it seems, a desire for intercity amusement places continued. The sere grass and sunburnt trees of Griffith Park, its lack of development and lack of money to develop it, did not satisfy the esthetic appetites of the planners of a Hollywood Beautiful.

And so, after months of investigation, in which a dozen noted landscape engineers were consulted, the following plan was drawn:

The condemnation under the Park and Playgrounds Act of 1909 of a strip of land a block wide starting at the intersection of Santa Monica and Sunset Boulevards, extending between Lexington and LaMirada avenues to Bronson avenue, and then, jogging up to escape the LeConte, Jr., school, continuing between Fountain and Lexington avenues to La Brea, the terminus of a first link which it is hoped might later be extended from Los Angeles to the sea.

RESIDENTS IGNORED

The plan was broached to numerous civic leaders, who grasping the scope of its possibilities, and in the first flush of enthusiasm, unhesitatingly indorsed it.

It eliminated the question of bond issuances, which had previously affected decisions on park proposals; it provided that payment for the ground occupied would be obtained through assessments on adjoining property in ratio to its nearness to the boulevard. The plan was approved by the City Planning Commission; everything seemed in readiness for it to be approved by the people.

But the proponents of the plan had not reckoned, apparently, on the possible activity of the 5000 or so whose homes, valued from $6,000,000 to $21,000,000, would be razed in the construction of the boulevard.

As the news got about that all this property in the strip would be condemned at appraisal values; that all the houses built therein must needs either to be torn down or removed; that the construction of the parkway would entail perhaps several years of torn-up streets and ugly earthworks, three or four of the owners got together and held a protest meeting. They held another one and more came. And then numerous civic leaders and speakers were enlisted in opposition to the proposal; the latest meetings have been attended by thousands.

PROPONENTS' SIDE

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Executive Secretary Carl R. Bush, yesterday explained their attitude as follows:

They are, first, sincerely desirous of providing Hollywood and Greater Los Angeles with the future park accommodations which would place the city in the forefront of moden metropolises—a city in which was added to the natural scenic beauty of California that of the superbeauty of landscaped, wide-spaced boulevards.

They say that the assessment plan was the only one under which they could achieve their aim. Notification of this plan, they said, was given in bulletin form to forty or more organizations in Hollywood, to the local press and at a meeting of the open forum of the chamber.

They worked for six weeks on a scheme of isolated block-square parks to be scattered throughout the Hollywood district, which they characterize as from Beverly Boulevard to the south and the crest of the foothills to the north and from Hollywood (Sanborn) Junction on the east and Sherman on the west, and gave it up be-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Half Orphans Find Day Nursery Real Home

Children of Working Parents Get Their Chance at Normal Life and Health

DIVORCES SEAL HOLLYWOOD FRIENDSHIPS

Screen Celebrities Who Can't Get Along While Married, Thoroughly Enjoy Each Others' Society after Decree Obtained

"How to be Happy Though Divorced" would make an excellent title for a novel of Hollywood reel life, were an investigator-author to make a study of conditions among divorcees, male and female, in the film metropolis. At least so interviews with a score or so of couples who have separated and who have remained warm friends withal would indicate. Perhaps one of the most outstanding instances of close friendship after divorce is seen in the case of Lionel Kent, real estate operator, and Ruth Roland, film star.

Kent advances the theory that "no motion picture star should marry" as his belief in the failure of their romance; but Miss Roland, who still remains his close friend, disagrees.

"You can't fix on any one thing as the cause of unhappy married life," Kent declared. "But let me describe a few incidents which may be clarifying.

"When Miss Roland and I married in New York, I had to come West in two days. She was engaged in motion-picture production in the East. So we separated, and it was several months before she could join me.

LONG SEPARATIONS

"Then she made pictures out here. Her work made it necessary for her to be away for long periods of time on location trips. We saw little of each other even when she was at home. Often night scenes had to be taken, eating into the few hours we had for companionship. It was difficult, because of this, for me to sympathise entirely with the demands made on her by her career."

So the divorce was gotten by Miss Roland on the grounds of mental cruelty, Kent says.

For an ex-husband, however, he admits he is very much in evidence. "I like to be with Ruth and we dance and dine together frequently. Even if we didn't like each other, a star has to confer frequently with her manager, you know."

Mr. Kent has never relinquished his position as financial adviser of Miss Roland. A real estate operator, with few interests in motion pictures, he has invested his former wife's salary in Los Angeles real estate until Miss Roland is accredited with being one of the wealthiest of the women stars.

AND RUTH AGREES

"Miss Roland and I have respect for each other," Kent said. "We see the futility of breaking a business relationship because of divorce. And the fact we have prospered shows we are right, I think."

Ruth Roland agreed. On the Universal lot, where she is starting a new picture, the star declared, she had the greatest confidence in her former husband, and trusted him with all of her business.

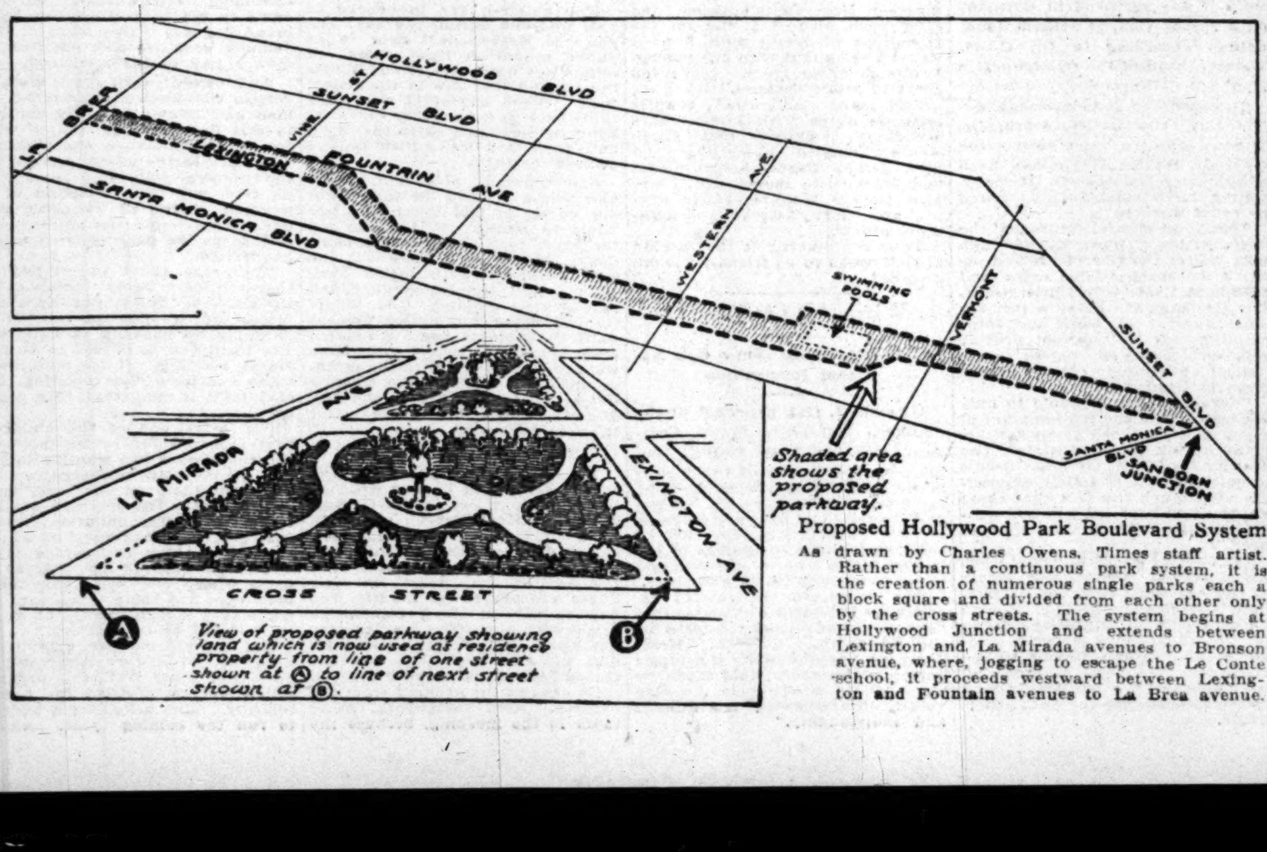
"But I don't agree with him that a motion-picture star shouldn't marry. It all depends on the star. As far as the demands of a career are concerned, I can understand why a man doesn't want his wife to be away all the time. But still if a person has work to do, and is serious in it, I think he would be false to himself, if he failed to persevere.

DRIFTED APART

The failure of her own marriage the star finds hard to explain. "Mr. Kent and I had no

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Boulevard Plan That Threatens to Disrupt Film City



Proposed Hollywood Park Boulevard System

As drawn by Charles Owens, Times staff artist. Rather than a continuous park system, it is the creation of numerous single parks each a block square and divided from each other only by the cross streets. The system begins at Hollywood Junction and extends between Lexington and La Mirada avenues to Bronson avenue, where, jogging to escape the Le Conte school, it proceeds westward between Lexington and Fountain avenues to La Brea avenue.

BARGAIN RATE FOR PARADISE

Heaven's Gate Swings Wide for $25,000 Fee

That's What Worthy Charity Needs Right Now

Extension of Day Nursery Waits on Funds

An open chance is waiting right here in Los Angeles for some big-hearted man or woman of means to get to heaven on a $25,000 check.

As a matter of fact, some man or woman in or around the City of the Angels is going to ride into the Promised Land for any substantial part of the $25,000.

Little Betty says so and Betty's father, who tramps the streets of Los Angeles delivering mail, says so. And so does the soul of Betty's mother, who died two years ago.

Not only that, but if you were to ask the lucky little children who play with Betty every day out in the yard that belongs to a ramshackle frame building in the heart of the industrial district of Los Angeles, they'd tell you, too.

MUST BE FOUND

Moreover—and here's what hurts—there are hundreds of little Bettys with their hard-working mothers or fathers who hope and pray and who are confident that somehow, pretty soon now, the men or the women or the organization with the necessary $25,000 are going to be found. They will be found because they must be found.

Betty is brought into the picture because she is typical of hundreds of little girls and boys who are counting on that $25,000. Betty is 5 years of age. Her father is of American stock, a clerk earning a moderate salary. Two years ago the mother died in childbirth, leaving the father with Betty. No relatives came to take care of her while he was at work. What does a man do in circumstances like that? Put her in an orphan asylum or give her away to someone to keep?

Here's another case: Milton, 5 years of age, and his sister Ida, two years older. Three years ago their father, who was a tradesman, left home to obtain work, ostensibly. He never came back. Maybe he was killed, or maybe he just deserted his family. Anyhow, poor mother had two little tots on her hands. What was she to do?

She was willing to work—in a laundry, an office building, sweatshop, or anywhere. But who would take care of the children while she was at work during the day? Who would feed them at noon or give them a drink during the day, or a piece of bread and jelly in the afternoon? Who would keep them off the streets? And what mother could work during the day knowing that her two tots were at home for the neighborhood to look after?

IT CAN BE DONE

Well, she found out how it could be done. And she has been working in a laundry in the heart of the industrial district these two years. Her children are getting the education; she works, but the glorious part of it is that she has her children right at her own two little rooms that she rents, every night. She leaves the children at the same place where the mail man leaves his little girl.

There are twenty-five other little children left there daily by mothers and fathers with whom fate has not dealt kindly.

They call the place a day nursery. It's a corner of heaven for the children and their parents. It

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SCULPTOR IS TO BE GUEST AT BANQUET

Man Who Made Doughboy Monument to be Honored by Artists' Club

Humberto Pedretti, sculptor and designer of the monument "Doughboy," which was unveiled in Pershing Park on the 4th inst., will be the guest of honor at a banquet of the International Artists' Club of Los Angeles, to be held on the 17th inst., at the Mary Louise Cafe.

Other special guests at the banquet will be Maj. R. C. Cotton, Col. Charles M. Decker, F. W. Blanchard, Dr. William A. Bryan and Maj. Roger Marchetti. Maj. Marchetti will be the toastmaster for an elaborate program arranged by Edward Langley and including numbers by the following: Elmer G. Hoelzle, Mme. Teodora Wismewska, Mme. Tonnelli, Miss Ruth Overton, Virgil C. Lucciani, Clara Forbes Crane, Miss Violet von Bach and Miss Geraldine Kasal.

SHORT FALL IS FATAL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, July 12.—Mrs. Destree Leroy, 91 years of age, was found dead beside the bed. She had fallen during the night, the drop of two feet causing death.

REEDCRAFT
[illegible] to explain beyond that.

WHY buy reed furniture which you must [illegible] try to explain "is as good as REEDCRAFT?" This furniture merits its prestige [illegible] its refinement of mechanism. Its high [illegible] of craftsmanship and superiority of [illegible] are at once apparent.

[illegible] direct from factory to you—no middleman's profits. Our prices are lower than [illegible] wicker.

[illegible] only at our Shops 827 West Seventh St.

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Entire Stock
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White Shoes
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$9.85 $7.85
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See Tuesday's Times for other Bargains in Our Pre-Inventory Sale

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill.
224 W. 3rd. St.
302 So. B'dw'y.

Colorado River Water Plan Wins Approval

FEASIBILITY OF GIGANTIC PROJECT NOT IN DOUBT

Financial, Legal and Engineering Obstacles to Proposed Scheme Can be Surmounted

(Continued from First Page)

year—there would be no storage whatever; but for merely indicative purposes the essential facts are more easily understood in this stark, qualified simplicity.

The dollar of this problem is the capacity of delivery of the Aqueduct, plus the capacity pumpage from the Los Angeles River, less the mean daily consumption. The rate at which that dollar is being spent is the rate at which consumption is increasing. The cause of increased consumption is increasing population. The Aqueduct was designed to provide for a population of 2,000,000. Thirteen years of careful back-checks against a growing mass of detail have established the soundness of the estimate. How soon will the growing consumption eat up the dwindling reserve?

The increase of daily consumption last year was 24,599,000 gallons. If that rate should be maintained, then the margin of reserve will have been exhausted in less than five years.

THE EQUALIZER

Such figures are nothing short of alarming. Fortunately, they are not final. In the first place, as population grows it tends to decrease irrigation. Every acre subdivided is an acre withdrawn from cultivation. All the water now irrigating the San Fernando Valley could be held for household and industrial consumption. At the present rate of diversion, that would add another seventy millions of gallons daily.

In the second place, final and authoritative figures are now being compiled by J. B. Lippincott, Louis C. Hill and Arthur L. Sonderegger, retained as a consulting board of engineers by the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Public Service Commissioners. Their report will body forth with detailed precision what is here merely adumbrated. Such simple arithmetic as is exercised here can be useful only to stimulate study of the facts when the facts have been determined.

Certain limitations upon the report, however, are obvious and not to be escaped. As already stated, the controlling factor in the equation is the delivery capacity of the Aqueduct. After the Aqueduct has been filled to capacity, any more water that may be developed north of the intake or along the right of way is useless.

The questions to which the forthcoming report will address itself, then, may be crudely stated in something this fashion:

Is there enough water available in the Owens Valley country to fill the Aqueduct to capacity? Without much doubt, the answer is yes.

Is there enough water in the Owens Valley country to justify the building of another aqueduct? Without doubt the answer is no.

How soon will it be necessary to tap the only other dependable supply of sufficient magnitude, namely, the Colorado River? Without any doubt at all the answer is "as soon as possible."

As a precautionary measure the city of Los Angeles this month filed upon the Colorado, in the office of the State Engineer, an application for 1500 second feet of continuous flow.

GREATEST AQUEDUCT

The scope of these figures never has been unfolded to the general reader. For they look so modest, they are stupendous, and for all their simplicity they carry hidden implications. What they contemplate is nothing less than the greatest aqueduct project of all history.

In order of magniture the great aqueducts of the world are New York (1000 second feet daily,) Hetch-Hetchy (still under construction, but originally planned to deliver 620 second feet,) and Los Angeles, 420 second feet. On the basis of the filing made at Sacramento, the proposed aqueduct must be constructed to carry a capacity 3.75 times greater than the Los Angeles Aqueduct, more than twice that of Hetch-Hetchy, and half again as much as the Catskill aqueduct system of New York City, the greatest in the world, which supplies a population of approximately 6,000,000, consuming something more than 800,000,000 gallons daily.

Before embarking upon an enterprise of such consequence, we must give it the consideration which it would be disaster to underestimate. The spirit in which that task must be approached has been stated.

"The big, generous, broad-minded, unselfish plan." The Times said last Sunday, "is always in the long run the practical plan. When we go down to the river for water let us all hold the pail together."

But we do not know as yet how many willing hands will help hold. We cannot yet talk engineering detail or costs; there is no finished survey. A survey will determine the costs, but a policy will in part shape the character of the survey, and we have as yet no policy. There is no plan of distribution. There is no organization. Thus far we have only a need and a dawning recognition that it exists.

Today is none too soon to take up in earnest the preliminaries that must be dressed and sent about their business before finance and construction can be ever envisaged. Among many things unknown there are some that we do know. Let them be set down.

KNOWN REQUIREMENTS

Such engineering studies as have been made reject a gravity aqueduct as impracticable. The water must be lifted over the heights that separate Southern California from the river. Roughly speaking, it is estimated that sobe 200,000 horsepower will be needed to do the lifting. That power will be supplied by the Colorado itself. To develop it we must proceed either under authority of special legislation or under the terms of the Federal Water Power Act.

The Federal government does not look kindly upon special legislation in such matters. If for the convenience of one district, why not for another? If for the Colorado, why not the Columbia, and other great generators of energy now running to waste? We shall do business, then with the Federal Water Power Commission, on such terms as the commission requires.

In our application we must not confuse essentials. We want power yes. For what? To raise a certain quantity of water for distribution among communities that need it. Not for the exploitation of a speculative opportunity. Certainly that opportunity exists, but one thing at a time. We cannot get the water without power to lift it. Therefore, embarrass our application for power with nothing contentious. To ask too much is to risk all.

How much water? In the classic case of the Union Mill and Mining Company vs. Danberg, Judge Hawley in 1897 laid down the principles which are generally accepted as governing what the courts call the doctrine of appropriation. "Under the principles of prior appropriation," said the court, the law is well settled:

THE LAW

"That the right to water flowing in the public streams may be acquired by an actual appropriation for a beneficial use.

"That the object had in view at the time of the appropriation and diversion of the water is to be considered in connection with the extent and right of appropriation.

"That no person can, by virtue of his appropriation, acquire a right to any more water than is necessary for the purpose of his appropriation.

"That the appropriator is entitled to such other and further amounts of water . . . as would be required for the future."

The quantity of power to be developed will depend on the quantity of water to be lifted, and these (just stated) are the principles that will govern consideration of the applicant's position. We must show not only how much water we propose to appropriate, buy why we need it. To which of many beneficial uses do we intend to apply it? What is the "object had in view"? Are we asking for more than is necessary for the purpose of the appropriation?

Answers to these questions must be made in the broadest of terms. No other kind of answer is possible. We cannot tell with statistical precision what the population of Southern California will be in any given year, but we know the rate at which it has been increasing for a lengthening period of years, and we know that habitable area—that is, land to which water may be led—is the only limitation in sight. The more hands to carry the pail the broader the basis of the answer, and the broader the basis the more solidly it will stand.

Our filing at Sacramento is for 1500 second feet. We must show that such an appropriation is not inconsistent with the spirit of the Colorado compact. That treaty of the States has not been ratified, but it carries the signature of California and we cannot stultify the assent to which it binds us.

Under the terms of the compact the States of the southern basin, so-called, that is those below Lee's Ferry, are to receive from the States of the upper basin not less than, and may themselves withdraw not more than, 75,000,000 acre feet in any period of ten consecutive years. The proposed diversion would amount to 1,084,050 acre feet annually, or nearly one-seventh of the amount reserved for the entire lower basin in any one year.

There will be opposition, of course, from Gov. Hunt of Arizona, if he is still in position to offer it. California must be ready to meet it. His comment to a Times correspondent, who carried him the news of the Sacramento filing, is instructive.

"When suggestion was made to him," reported The Times correspondent, "that possibly the needs were of such character that they should be acknowledged and assistance given, on the ground of public policy, reply was made:

"'Of course, they may need the water over there; but we are not going to give them anything, simply for that reason.'"

HUGE WASTE OF WATER

Offhand, the standing answer to any proposal for close scrutiny of the quantity to be diverted is that the Colorado is now wasting more than 17,000,000 of acre feet annually into the Gulf of California, after all needs in the superior territory have been satisfied. The exact figures given by Arthur P. Davis, former director of the United States Reclamation Service, to Congress are 17,430,000 acre feet.

That answer is not sufficient. The records also show that there have been periods when the full flow of the river was diverted at Hanlon's Heading, just above the international boundary line, and the mouth of the Colorado went dry. Several of the best-informed authorities on the Colorado believe that no such quantity of water as is proposed can be diverted without elaborate storage provisions to guard against periods of low water.

Storage is admittedly a necessary element in development of the Colorado. It can and will be provided ultimately. On that assumption an aqueduct can be built, if necessity is shown, to carry 1500 second feet of flow. That much water is more than the so-called metropolitan district of Los Angeles can consume under any conditions now possible to foresee. A generous estimate of visible requirements for that district will hug the 1,000,000 mark, reckoned in acre feet and assuming the district to include everything in Los Angeles county south of the mountains.

Obviously, the initial requirements will be still less. Obviously, also, no more pumpage will be supplied than is necessary. It is not business to sink capital in enormously expensive machinery that must lie idle.

"FLEXIBLE" AQUEDUCT

The aqueduct from the Colorado will be a flexible aqueduct. That fact cannot be emphasized too strongly. Its dimensions and its location will fix its capacity—the steeper the gradient the swifter the flow and the greater the delivery—but the quantity of water to be pumped into it at the point where gravity flow begins will be developed only with the demand.

How many hands to carry the pail? The pumping units contemplated are the largest ever built. They will have to be specially manufactured to new designs. How many of them shall compose the first installation? All Southern California as well as Los Angeles must answer that question.

Again, if all the water is to be used for household and industrial consumption less will be needed at the outset than if irrigation is contemplated.

The point is not so important as it seems. To write a draft in the amount proposed on commonwealth reserves demands the best of references, and the only sufficient reference is human necessity. Irrigation must not enter into the contract, except under the most closely guarded stipulations, such as have protected the Aqueduct.

Year by year the irrigated area of the San Fernando is being taken up for residence purposes. Its manifest future is to disappear entirely. Seventeen years ago Hollywood was a lemon grove. Fifty, a hundred years from now all Southern California will be a plexus of interlaced and overlapping residence communities—Los Angeles county over again, more intensively developed.

The process is constantly going on under the eyes of anybody who will look. Produce and vegetable dealers already complain that it is yearly growing more expensive to collect shipments for the eastern markets. When it comes to talking apportionment politicians north of the Tehachapi persist in considering Los Angeles county as one huge urban unit. They refuse to give proportionate rural representation to those portions of the county outside the city limits.

But as the process continues curious compensating effects accompany it. Areas withdrawn from cultivation consume, when thickly settled, virtually the same quantity of water they required when under irrigation. The greatest demand for water is from the so-called first-class residential district, with wide expanses of carefully tended lawn. Districts of more modest but more numerous residences require almost unit for unit the quantities formerly taken by gardeners and ranchers, while in the apartment-house districts, most densely populated of all, there are no lawns and the balance still maintains itself.

So that, after all, the conversion of irrigated acres to well-populated cities has in the end no great effect on water consumption. Developed on the scale proposed, the Colorado project will afford for years a considerable surplus that can be made available for irrigation. But irrigation in and of itself is not and must not be allowed to appear to be the desideratum sought. The basis of the application must be direct to human consumption, domestic need, not reclamation, and any temporary diversion of water from that ultimate demand must be stringently protected by explicit stipulations.

For the purpose of the immediate future, however, it is essential that the irrigation factor be given the consideration to which it is entitled. It enters into the engineering problem and the financial problem and, once more, it cannot be computed until there is a showing of hands that want to help carry the pail.

Santa Monica, Burbank, Glendale and the beach cities of the west had their chance to participate in the original Aqueduct enterprise. They still appear on the first distribution maps. That chance they declined for reasons which seemed good then, but look strangely thin and insufficient now.

Again the same question presents itself. If it is to be taken up in the spirit proposed by The Times, in a "big, generous, broad-minded, practicable" way, it is time that the best thought of all those communities which stand to profit or lose, from Los Angeles to San Diego, address themselves to the formation of some preliminary form of organization which, at least, will give them facilities for acquainting themselves with one another's needs, aspirations and desires before they plunge into the multiform complexities of the greatest question now before all Southern California.

ATTACK ON GERMAN AID IS REFUTED

Head of Relief Work Here Denies Story That Relief for Tots Not Needed

An attack on German child relief work in a recent newspaper interview credited to a Mr. Dieckman of St. Louis, who declared he saw little if any suffering in Germany on a recent visit, is without foundation, according to Dr. C. N. Thomas, head of the relief work in Southern California.

To contradict the statements denouncing the relief work, Dr. Thomas quotes a letter he received from Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, head of Quaker relief work in Germany, setting forth conditions as found by relief workers.

"The most careful estimates" the letter states, "show that through next winter the German health officials will need to find extra food for about 1,000,000 children a day. The Germans are doing a tremendous amount of work for these children, but they cannot provide sufficient supplies unless some radical economic change takes place in Germany.

"Foreign relief amounts to only two per cent of the total amount of relief that has been given in Germany during the past winter. The gratitude of the German people is quite evident and they appreciate very much the fact that there are those in America who are willing to help them in their time of need."

Dr. Thomas added that Maj.-Gen. Allen, former commanding officer of the American Army of Occupation; the Pope of the Roman Catholic Church; Maj.-Gen. Dawes of the reparations experts committee and Bishop Nielson of the Methodist Episcopal Church, all have appealed for help for German children, declaring the situation is tragic.

DIVORCES SEAL FRIENDSHIPS

(Continued from First Page)

great difference," she said. "I married too young for one thing. And I suppose we were both a little stubborn. Perhaps my career did enter. A man likes to give his wife everything to have her dependent. But, really, this never became an important issue with us. We just drifted apart."

A good many ex-husbands and wives of Hollywood, still friendly, seem to offer this excuse for the failure of their marriage.

Mae Busch, interviewed at the studio cafeteria, where she and J. Francis MacDonald, her former husband, were lunching together, felt much the same.

"It was the combined effect of small annoyances that did it for us; not any outstanding complaint," she declared. "Mr. MacDonald and I enjoy each other's company very much for just so long. We seem to be able to be excellent friends, but when we were married we grated on each other."

LIKE BAD HABIT

The divorce over, the star declared, she and MacDonald have lost their animosities against each other and became good friends. "After all," she said, "there is a bond between ex-husbands and wives. I think that most women will agree that an ex-husband is like a bad habit. You never quite outgrow him."

MacDonald agreed that ex-wives are like that, too.

Hollywood is full of such couples. For instance Jackie Saunders, who hasn't been in pictures much lately, and E. D. Horkheimer.

The Horkheimers will not be finally divorced until sometime later in the month, but they have been separated a long time and have been friends withal.

Miss Saunders frankly admitted to the interviewer her marriage was a failure because she thought her husband tried to give her too much advice.

"That's what I go to him for now," she said, "but when we were living together, he carried it to extremes. A person can stand just so much advice. And beyond that it gets on their nerves. My husband didn't seem to realize I have a mind of my own."

At the time of her marriage to Horkheimer, in 1913, she was only 18 years of age, Miss Saunders declared. Her husband was 32, and looked upon her as a child, she said.

"He never seemed to realize I grew up," she said. "I admit I wasn't able to compete with him mentally at the time of our marriage. But I did develop until it was no longer pleasing to be treated like a child. But I couldn't convince him I was different. You can't convince a husband. The only chance is to make him an ex. Then he may appreciate you."

Apparently Horkheimer does. Miss Saunders says he calls her every day on the telephone and they go out together on numerous occasions. She admits she likes it. "A woman doesn't have to be particularly entertaining with her ex-husband," she said. "He's restful."

CHILDREN ARE BOND

The Horkheimer's have a child, Jacqueline, 6 years of age. Her little girl is a bond with her husband too, Miss Saunders explained.

A similar bond unites King and Florence Vidor, who are not divorced, but who have been living apart for some time. The Vidors also have a little girl, Suzanne, 5 years of age, who lives with her mother.

King and Florence Vidor came from a small southern town and are said to have been childhood sweethearts. For a long time they were considered in the film colony as the ideally happy couple.

But a year or so ago they separated. Neither will admit the reason. What ever it may be, however, it has not kept them from being friends. At the present time, Vidor is a director at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and Mrs. Vidor is a featured player at Thomas H. Ince's studio, only a few blocks away in Culver City. The couple lunch together occasionally, and consult about their little girl.

"I can't tell you how we manage our friendship when marriage failed, "Florence Vidor declared. "Its a long story. I used to be full of ideas about matrimony. But now I don't know anything about anything. That is I can't express myself. Either you can live happily with a man or you can't. You see? I put it so poorly."

LEW CODY TALKS

Vidor, with a sort of devilish ingenuity, evaded the interviewer. Cornered in the studio, he declared he wanted to talk freely but asked for a day to think of what to say.

If he thought of anything, however, he kept it to himself. Appointments mean nothing to Vidor.

Lew Cody, now abroad, expressed himself on the subject before leaving Los Angeles.

"Am I on good terms with Dorothy Dalton?" he asked. "Certainly. Of course you know she recently married Oscar Hammerstein in New York. But I have married Miss Dalton twice, and after each divorce I was on the friendliest of terms with her. I would be like that with any woman I was divorced from. Life's too short to make enemies."

And many Hollywood couples seem to agree with him. There are Mary Pickford and Owen Moore, Douglas Fairbanks and Mrs. James Evans, James Cruze and Marguerite Snow, Mr. and Mrs. George Melford, Marie Prevost and "Sonny" Gerke, and numerous others.

They are making it the fashion in Hollywood to be friendly though divorced.

WINS AD CONTEST

Los Angeles Music House Gets National Recognition

Edward H. Uhl, president of the Southern California Music Company, has just been notified that his company is one of the victors in the advertising contest held by the music industries at the National Convention of Music Merchants in New York City. About 500 of the larger music companies of the United States were entered and there were twenty-two awards.

The certificate of award received by President Uhl, states that "newspaper advertising entered by the Southern California Music Company represented the music industry with exceptional merit by virtue of its sales appeal, prestige value, attractiveness, truthfulness and individuality."

Fire Sal
Extraordinary!!!
End Near!!!

—The end is nearing of this great Fire Sale!

—The Insurance Adjusters have settled all loss and you get the benefit.

—Will you require a Trunk? Bag? Suit Case? Vanity? Leather Goods? Now is the time to buy—at HALF PRICE and LESS!

—An Avalanche of miracle bargains! Rarest values ever made!

—Come IMMEDIATELY!—TOMORROW! Don't wait—the remainder goes quickly!

NOTE: Some of these goods are slightly damaged by smoke, fire or water.

HUNDREDS of Fire Sale Bargains like these:

Vanities, Beaded Bags, Leather Goods, Up to $7.50, at 69c

Beaded Bags, Under-the-Arm Bags, Parasols, Purses, Pouch Bags, Up to $12.50, at $1 49

Vanities, Beaded Bags, Silk and Leather Bags, Up to $25, at $2 45

Vanities, Split Center and Double Compartment, Up to $18.50, at $4 65

Brief Cases Up to $6.50, at $1 35

Brief Cases Up to $10, at $2 95

Boston Bags, Genuine Leather Up to $5, at $1 59

Suit Cases Up to $18.50, at $2 65

Suit Cases Up to $25, at $5 85

Bags and Suit Cases Up to $30, at $7 65

Fitted Bags and Suit Cases Up to $50 $12 95

English Kit Bags Up to $65, at $23 95

Dress Trunks deep trays, Up to $28, at $9

Wardrobe Trunks Were $30, at $12

Wardrobe Trunks Were $45, at $18

Wardrobe Trunks Were $60, at $27

Wardrobe Trunks Were $70, at $33

Wardrobe Trunks Were $85, at $42

Broadway Luggage Shop

Phone VA 8128 454 So. Broadway—2 doors from 5th St.

BARGAIN RATE FOR PARADISE

(Continued from First Page)

is located right in the heart of the city's industrial district, where the mothers can drop by and leave their children on their way to work.

The children are in charge of able matrons during the day. The place is located next door to a public school so that those of school age need only to run across the lot and they are in the school yard. When school is over they come back to the nursery that they know as home and there they wait until their mothers or their fathers come after them.

Sometimes an older child, who also works to keep the family going, comes by and brings the tots home to mother, who works too far away to make the trip twice daily. By the way, there was one such youngster. His father died, leaving him and his mother and two smaller children. The family scraped along for a few months until the oldest boy graduated from grammar school and then went to work along with the mother. The two smaller children were left at the nursery during the day. Jim, the older boy, came after them each evening.

THE DAY HE MISSED

But one day he didn't come. The reason being that he was writhing in agony on a cot in the General Hospital. He had been run down by a truck. The frantic mother, a second catastrophe like this overtaking her within the space of a few months, got down on her knees and prayed for his life. The doctors said a blood transfusion might save him. The mother gave her blood. But it was useless. He died the next day. And now she comes daily to take the other two little ones in the evening from the nursery. Kind neighbors bring them in the morning, because the mother has to be at work at 7 o'clock and cannot wait until the nursery opens to bring the children herself.

The tots, too little to go to school, are taken care of throughout the day by the matrons. All the children are given all the milk they want throughout the day. The Creamery Association of the city sees to that. At noon they are given a hot lunch. And in the afternoon before their parents come to get them they can have bread and jam if they want it. The younger ones are also required to take a nap in the afternoon.

And who does all this? Well, a certain well-known organization of men and women who are experts in this line—serving those who have more than their share of the hard luck in the world. As far as the nursery goes, this service is all free, with the exception of a nominal charge of 10 cents per day. This helps the milk fund and keeps the parents from being pauperized.

There are about twenty-five of these children being handled by the nursery. Sometimes there are more. But already the nursery is handling its capacity of children. The institution is housed in an old frame building. It has outgrown these quarters. The building, incidentally, is more than fifty years old.

For every one of the children that is cared for in the nursery there are easily two wanting to get in. All the man in charge can do is to put them on the long, long waiting list. The mothers or the fathers of these children aren't asking for something out of whole cloth. All they are asking is a chance to work by being given a place where they can know their little ones are being taken care of while they themselves are at work in the mill or the factory.

But the nursery can give them no more. They are overcrowded now. And why? Well, this organization put on a drive for funds recently. They asked for a budget to run the coming year. Along with their other charitable activities, provision was made for $25,000 to build a new day nursery, so that more struggling mothers and fathers could find places for their children. But the drive fell short of what was hoped for. It was short of what was absolutely needed. The $25,000 for the new nursery building simply lost out.

And how those mothers had hoped for it! Here is this organization running the nursery. It has the ground and even has the money to maintain the thing for the coming year. The school authorities will tell you that this day nursery is a great thing, that it gives the youngsters a chance to stay in school and to grow and to learn under healthful conditions because they have proper food and rest. So the need for this new building is imperative and they want it and they need it before the new school year begins.

So it is that the nursery is waiting for any man or woman or group or organization who will get busy and see that the $25,000 is forthcoming.

WIDOW SEEKS DAMAGES

Reckless driving of an automobile resulting in the death of Harry J. Watkins last January near Coronado is charged in a suit for $25,300 damages filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Mrs. Anna Watkins against Morton Webber and his wife, Ruth Webber. The plaintiff, widow of the dead man, asserts the defendants were riding in an automobile being driven in a reckless manner by Mr. Webber when the car struck and instantly killed Mr. Watkins.

SCIENTISTS VISIT MAINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALISBURY COVE (Me.) July 12.—Many eminent scientists will come here for research work at the Mount Desert Island Laboratory for Marine Biology this year. The laboratory is directed by Dr. Ulric Dahlgren, head of the Princeton University department of biology.

ALLOTME
OF SEATS
OPERA N

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

—BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT—

ttended by a diversity of issues impeded by a chaos of politi- uncertainties and absurdities precedented in the history of country, the 1924 Presidential campaign, having weathered the preferential primaries and the na- tional convention, is now in its final stage.

A great many analysts of the national state of mind are indulg- in bizarre speculations on the and partisans of the re- spective party nominees are en- gaged, as usual, in intense adula- of their own aspirants and in- abuse of the opposition. alarm is expressed here and elsewhere in the United States that the three-cornered contest between Coolidge, Davis and La Follette may react unfavorably on national progress. Those who enjoy such are compiling formid- able lists of statistics to prove the validity of their gloomy forebod- ings. It is urged in some quarters that Coolidge and Davis will divide the "conservative vote" and drive the "radical vote" to La Follette, so that the outcome will be fail- ure of any candidate to obtain a majority in the electoral college, a consequent and subsequent deadlock in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

All such speculations are inter- esting and to some extent instruc- tive, but a calm and dispassionate survey of conditions throughout the United States leads inevitably to the conclusion, regardless of partisan hopes or fears, that La Follette will create more smoke than fire; that Davis will carry the solidly Democratic strongholds, many of the so-called border make no impression what- ever on Republican territory, and that Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes will be, respect- ively, elected President and Vice- President of the nation.

La Follette, of course, has no tion of himself winning the He is, rather, playing a of politics in which each is calculated not so much advance his own candidacy as to damage the candidacy of other Presidential aspirants. depends entirely for success his ability to stir discontent, unrest, suspicion and resent- Thus, in the name of prog- he conducts a retrogressive His campaign is a po- litical adventure, a personal ges- and having no goal or tangi- foundation, will spend itself appeal is made outside a small group. The Wis- Senator can make preten- threats and utter the wildest ations, but promises, being empty and impossible of ment, will not mislead many nor snare any considerable of votes.

In other words and in brief, The Watchman believes that develop- preceding the November itself will prove La Fol- to be greatly overrated.

For Davis and Bryan, theirs a happy task. Before his nation by an exhausted, but still unterrified Democ- Davis had been characterized sure loser and such charac- had been fervently and uttered by the very gen- who now acclaim him as Democratic Moses. Davis was not so much because of acceptability to any given num- of those who had fruitlessly for ten days, but because to be the only individ- upon whom agreement could reached.

nomination was a triumph Tammany and a defeat for the in the Democratic party by William Jennings and William Gibbs McAdoo. nomination of Gov. Bryan was a matter of expediency and as a sop by Tammany faction that had tried vain- throw off the Tammany yoke. engaging in any exten- onslaught upon the Republic- Messrs. Davis and Bryan, in their own utter- will devote considerable and effort to the task of up the wounds in their party. A hard job, if not an one. The bitter ani- engendered in Madison Garden have been scat- throughout the land; they are to be dissipated by pleas for harmony, nor will a natural for party victory be strong in this instance, to pre- them from breaking forth. within the Democratic not finished at New was transferred to Los to St. Louis, to Boston, Galveston, Chicago, Birmingham—to every cross-roads in the land. be buried or ignored or It will remain. Pick Democrat on Broadway, ask moderate language, and an explanation of his fight. The result will be

Republican ticket, the head President Coolidge, was not only by the Repub- National Convention, but approved by the voters at large, offers combination of brains, ability, and vigor that will in- attract the sober atten- considered support of the people.

only matter for partisan to attempt to label the Dawes ticket "reaction- not an easy matter to label stick on men so distinguished for intel- and forward-looking serv- the State.

La Follette is threatening promising. Coolidge will Getting results has al- the Coolidge habit, and is a Coolidge habit, full strength and ac- the Republican party are this contest, of course, three factors already are in the fight, the out- without its optimistic

into political conditions local to California, the Congressional contests up the State present inter- developments. The Ninth District, through its in convention as- at Pasadena last Friday, and enthusiastically the candidacy of Con- Lineberger and pledged campaign for his re- This conclave likewise a tremendous majority National Republican tick- resolutions warmly praising the administration of Gov. Richardson.

In the Tenth District the campaign to re-elect Congressman Fredericks is proceeding actively and effectively under the direction of Joe Crail. Congressman Fredericks, who has just completed his first term in the House of Representatives, accomplished results for his district for which a veteran member of Congress might well be proud. His re-election seems assured, but his campaign workers are prepared to leave nothing to chance and will carry his fight direct to all the people of his district.

State Senator E. P. Sample of San Diego has taken the field against Congressman Swing in the Eleventh District and with astonishing results. Mr. Sample, one of the leaders in the fight for governmental economy and progress in California during the last decade, is known throughout California and his candidacy has been received enthusiastically throughout the Eleventh District. In a preliminary tour of San Diego, Imperial, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, Senator Sample not only received agreeable proof of his own popularity, but discovered the extreme unpopularity of his incumbent antagonist.

He found, for instance, that in many sections hitherto attached to Swing, a decidedly unfavorable reaction has developed as a result of revelations of Swing's activities and motives relative to the Boulder Canyon project. The fact that Swing, as the elected representative of his district, accepted employment and a fee of $25 a day for services in behalf of the interests of a political clique in Imperial county, seems to have placed the Congressman in a position requiring defensive rather than offensive tactics. Swing seems to realize that he has a fight on his hands.

Also, Swing's persistent and consistent opposition to President Coolidge and the Coolidge administration, not only in Congress, but in California, has rendered ridiculous and very transparent his present reasons for organizing "Coolidge-Swing" clubs. Senator Sample has been assured that this demagogic device has been successful in arousing considerable amusement and not a few jeers. A few weeks ago, when Swing was supporting the fight against President Coolidge in this State, his predilection for coupling his name with any source offering aid and comfort was exemplified by frequent reference to "Swing-Johnson." However, it appears that Swing found that he couldn't swing Swing by trying to swing Johnson, so he decided to obtain the result by attempting to swing on to the band wagon of Coolidge.

As for the various contests for seats in the State Senate and Assembly, "aggressive" is a term sufficiently broad to apply to the situation in every district involved. An organized and apparently well-financed fight is in progress to elect legislators pledged to wreck the economy program of Gov. Richardcandidates are known or suspected son. Where the motives of such it is unlikely that success will follow their efforts, but the fight is real and is being made under plausible guise.

When Gov. Richardson took office in January, 1923, he announced that he proposed to bring about reforms that would earn him the active and sustained enmity of every job-holder removed from the State pay roll, and not only such enmity, but the opposition of all of those whom his policy of retrenchment would touch. His prediction has been realized in a remarkable campaign of lying propaganda and malicious misrepresentation.

In Southern California indications point to the election of a large majority of those pledging their support to the Governor's economy and efficiency program. The outcome of this most vital struggle in the central and northern portions of the State will determine whether the next Legislature will continue, and in large measure, complete the reorganization of the State government, or will harass the State's Chief Executive and attempt to nullify such reforms as he has been thus far able to introduce.

For the fifteen vacancies on the local Superior bench a host of aspirants are busily engaged in filling up nominating petitions. All of the incumbents will seek approval, many police judges and justices of the peace are asking for promotion and scores of attorneys are seeking judical honors. Because of the varying merit of the candidates desiring election to the bench some difficulty may be experienced by the voters at large in choosing those best fitted for the available places.

Friends of Supervisor R. F. McClellan, Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, have filed papers placing his name in nomination for the office of Supervisor of the Fourth Supervisorial District. When asked as to the plans for his campaign, Mr. McClellan stated:

"It was only after careful deliberation and conference with many electors of my district, and others interested in the county's affairs, that I agreed to be a candidate to succeed myself. My hesitancy was due to the fact that as Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and as the member of the Board immediately responsible for the flood-control and water-conservation program I am too busy to go about the district making campaign speeches or carrying on a campaign for myself. I have been urged, however, to permit my name to go before the people, though I chose rather to do their work than to appear before them in person, and I have consented."

Mr. McClellan is now serving out his eighth continuous year as Supervisor, and the voters of his district who were most insistent upon his carrying on the work where he is, say that his official record is so well and favorably known that a personal campaign is not essential to his re-election.

"Just because an election is coming on," Mr. McClellan is reported to have said, "is no reason why the public's business should be neglected. As a public servant my duty requires my presence on the job, not out hunting votes, and I expect to stay on the job even though a campaign is on."

The re-election of Mr. McClellan is regarded as a certainty.

WANT SAMPLE IN CONGRESS

Speakers At Riverside Meeting Say Swing's Own County Is Turning Against Him

[From the Riverside Enterprise]

Four prominent Imperial Valley citizens, interested in thousands of acres of land there, were among the speakers who told representatives of San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and Imperial counties, at a meeting in Riverside Wednesday night, that the property owners of the Imperial Valley are opposed to the All-American canal provision of the Swing-Johnson bill by 75 to 85 per cent. They stated further that a nonpolitical organization has been formed in the Imperial Valley, which will ultimately be supported by close to 95 or 100 per cent of the owners of irrigated lands in the Imperial Valley, having two objects in view, one being flood control on the Colorado River and the other water conservation.

They further expressed the opinion that the Imperial Valley will actually defeat Congressman Swing in his own county on account of the revulsion of feeling that has come toward the resident of their own valley who allowed the All-American canal fallacy to wreck the hopes of the people for flood control and conservation on the river.

The men who brought the above message were W. S. Fawcett, Capt. T. J. Worthington, W. P. Mansfield and H. L. Loud, all of whom are particularly well informed on all phases of the irrigation problems of the Colorado River and particularly of their own valley, in which some of them own thousands of acres.

PEOPLE DELUDED

The Imperial Valley speakers developed a rather interesting point in discussing the Boulder Canyon dam project when they stated that the people at large have had the wool drawn over their eyes so long that it is about time they studied the facts. They pointed out that the Rivers and Harbors Committee of Congress has always acted quickly in flood-control work for other rivers, notably the Mississippi, and that the menace of the Colorado is so much greater than anything that has ever existed along the Mississippi, on account of the fact that there is a danger of property damages that would amount into many millions of dollars. A flood control dam, with power possibilities, would have been possible of achievement, therefore, it is the opinion of the Imperial Valley people, if Congressman Swing had not lugged into the whole thing the impossible All-American canal.

EXPLAINS CANAL

W. S. Fawcett of El Centro, one of the most successful growers of the Imperial Valley, said in part: "Imperial Valley exists because of a canal that comes through Mexican soil. The California Development Company begged the Mexican government for a concession to build that canal on Mexican soil and the latter government finally conceded it. It cost around $6,000,000 and we paid for it. It is now an asset. Swing wants us to throw away this asset, which cost all of those millions, to go irrevocably in debt for something that would impoverish us to pay the interest upon, if it were given to us free."

MANSFIELD SPEAKS

"What we need in Congress from this district is someone with horse sense that will put through a flood protection and water conservation measure. If Swing returns we will never get it, as long as he is in Congress," said W. P. Mansfield, one of the leading growers of the valley. "The Mexican land-owners are now the customers of the present system. Last year the money paid for water delivered to them at the border paid all of the expenses of the operation of the whole system and a net profit of $60,000.

KNOWS SAMPLE

"I have known Senator Sample for years and know that if he is elected he will make a better Congressman than any we have had since the days of Congressman Smith, to whom no appeal was ever made in vain, and who always responded immediately when called upon by any call from his district."

The Imperial Valley speakers asked representatives of other counties, made up principally of newspaper men, to let the people of the rest of the district know that despite the fact that Congressman Swing hails from Imperial county he has made so serious a mistake in the Swing-Johnson bill that he cannot possibly make the showing in his own county that a local man should be able to make.

The Imperial Valley representatives stated that the claim of the Eleventh District Congressman for the credit of closing the border is the subject of much levity among those who "know" along the border. While the Congressman was writing numerous letters on the subject, they state, the date for closing the border had already been set. There was no desire on the part of those most responsible for it to make any contest of the glory involved with the Congressman. The closing extended the full leigth of the border, including Juarez and all of the unspeakable spots along the line. It was worked out by government men, after a long and carefully prepared plan, supported by many of the better influences. To no one man or Congressman can the credit be given.

A. H. Winder, Riverside attorney, who attended the Riverside meeting, was most complimentary of Senator Ed Sample. He stated that he has known him for a number of years as a successful attorney and legislator. He stated that he is prominent in numerous nonpolitical organizations, one in particular, in which he has shown a great, unselfish devotion to principles of the highest order. Winder stated that without knowledge of the political issues involved, he will support Senator Sample for Congress because of the ability of the man, which is well known to him.

"OVER THE TOP" FOR ORPHANS TOMORROW

Tomorrow at 2:15 p.m., is the zero hour for the free matinee of "Over The Top," at which several hundred orphans and disabled veterans from the government hospitals will be the guests of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, in charge of the presentation of the picture at the Philharmonic Auditorium. A prologue featuring Ben Blue, eccentric dancer, and Irving Berlin's Music Box Trio, will precede each presentation.

The L. A. School of Lip Reading, 604 Story Bldg., is offering special attractions during the summer. Visit Wed. class at 11 a.m.—[Advertisement.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER IS TO BE HOST

Commercial Secretaries of State Will Meet for Business Session Monday

Approximately 125 secretaries of chambers of commerce in Southern California and their wives will be present in Hollywood tomorrow when the Hollywood chamber will be host to the Commercial Secretaries of Southern California Association. The program to be presented includes a business meeting in the Hollywood branch library auditorium at which G. G. Greenwood, president of the Hollywood chamber, will preside.

Luncheon will be served at the Hollywood Athletic Club at noon. Players from the Pilgrimage Play will be present to tell what their roles in the Sacred Drama mean to them. Sid Grauman will be host to the visitors at a special showing of the "Thief of Bagdad" at the Hollywood Egyptian Theater. S. H. Woodruff of Hollywoodland will act as host at a barbecue dinner in the hills of Hollywoodland at 6 o'clock. The Pilgrimage Play will be enjoyed in the evening.

Many of the delegates will stay over in Hollywood until Tuesday night when they will be the guests of Mrs. J. J. Carter at the Bowl concert.

SHOTS FIRED BY SPURNED SUITOR KILL

Woman Dies from Wounds Inflicted by Jilted Man Who Took Own Life

Mrs. Jennie Bost, 50 years of age, victim of a love-tangle shooting in her apartment at 159 1-2 West Thirtieth street, Friday night, died yesterday of her wounds.

Her slayer, John D. Dempsey, a musician, fired two bullets into her body and then killed himself. He was prompted, according to police, by jealousy and a desire to revenge himself on the woman who, he declared, had deceived him and had obtained nearly all his money.

Mrs. Bost was employed in a cafeteria. She returned home Friday night to find Dempsey awaiting her in the apartment. The man opened fire without a word of warning. He shot Mrs. Bost twice, one of the bullets striking a hairpin and carrying it through the woman's skull.

Dempsey then turned the gun on himself and sent a bullet through his head.

A note left by Dempsey explained that the woman had deceived him and after taking nearly all his money had decided to cast him aside.

Tanker's Crew in Immigration Net at Harbor

Eighteen members of the crew of the Union Oil tanker La Placentia, all foreigners of various nations, were detained at the immigration station yesterday and probably will be deported under the immigration law.

The situation is unusual, according to C. G. Gatley, immigration inspector in charge at Los Angeles Harbor, as the ship which has been plying offshore, now is returning to the coastwise trade.

According to immigration regulations, when crew members engage in coastwise service they are held to have abandoned their calling and to have lost their status as seamen. As a result they are required to have either the vise from American consuls in the countries whence they came or permits of entry obtained before they left this country heretofore, in order to pass the immigration bar. As none of these seamen has such papers, an immigration board which will examine them today, is expected to recommend their deportation whence they came.

The tanker, instead of returning to Antofogasta, which would permit the seamen to remain aboard and return there, will sail from here for Martinez and thence to San Luis Obispo and Vancouver, making her a coaster and causing the seamen to lose their status.

WIFE SAYS MAN PUDDING FIEND

Asserts He Was Too Stingy to Buy Her Breakfast on Honeymoon

Pudding for every meal was the demand of George W. Henderson, according to the divorce complaint of Mrs. Helen Henderson. If there was only one dish of pudding, he ate it, leaving none at all for his wife and children, she declared.

Henderson was so stingy, according to his wife, that he refused to buy her any breakfast the morning they arrived in New York on their honeymoon.

CITY ADDS AREA BY ANNEXATION

Engineer Shows 16.35 Square Miles Jump in Year

Total Figure Now 406.98 is Official Statement

Street Building Demand Up to Highest Point

The annual report of the City Engineer, furnished yesterday to the City Council in accordance with provisions of the City Charter, as of June 30, last, announces that "the land area of the city, including the water area of Los Angeles Harbor, at this date is 406.98 square miles."

This figure, the report explains, "is exclusive of an area of approximately eighteen square miles, under the jurisdiction of the city within the three-mile limit of the Pacific Ocean, outside the harbor."

SEVEN ANNEXATIONS

It is shown in the report that in the last fiscal year seven annexation elections have added 16.35 square miles to the area of the city. The additions made follow:

Addition—	Date	Sq. Miles
Rosewood	Dec. 20, 1923	0.63
Agoure	Dec. 20, 1923	0.02
Lankershim	Dec. 20, 1923	7.64
Providencia	Feb. 4, 1924	5.41
Cienega	Feb. 13, 1924	0.93
Annandale	Feb. 21, 1924	0.88
Clinton	May 31, 1924	0.05
Total		16.35

"The cities of Burbank and San Fernando," continues the report, "are considering seriously the question of consolidation with the city of Los Angeles. This action has not progressed to the stage of filing the required petition.

"In all cases the districts taken in were annexations and not the consolidations of incorporated cities and were generally sparsely populated. Since coming into the city, these districts have inaugurated a campaign of subdividing and building that has increased their population many times over since the dates of annexation."

Particulars of the rate at which the demand for improved streets and new streets is overtaxing the City Engineer's staff with work are carried under a separate heading.

On July 1, 1923, the department had on hand orders for 183.2 miles of improvements. On the 1st inst. the total was 308 miles.

"This deplorable situation," says the report, "is caused by two factors—lack of sufficient personnel and too low a salary scale."

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KNABE

Gertrude Ross, noted Composer-Pianiste, will lecture on "Symphony Talks and Musical Analysis of Hollywood Bowl Concerts" at the Nature Music School tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

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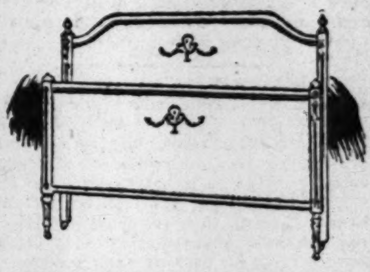
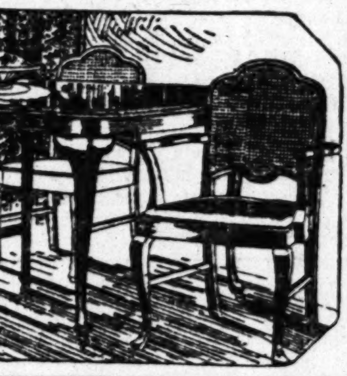


7152—Walnut Vanity, factory price to us $40.40, special 26.95
412—Walnut Vanity, factory price to us $65.45, special 43.65
8100—Walnut Dressing Table, factory price to us $32.50, special 21.75
11140—Ivory Vanity, factory price to us $68.35, special 45.50
8177—Mahogany Vanity, factory price to us $79.85, special 53.25
4172—Walnut Vanity, factory price to us $41.25, special 27.50
51141—Gum Dresser, factory price to us $21.00, special 14.00
9148—Ivory Dresser, factory price to us $45.00, special 30.00
7120—Mahogany Dresser, factory price to us $30.85, special 20.85
4192—Mahogany Dressing Table, factory price to us $36.50, special 24.35
8162—Ivory Dressing Table, factory price to us $36.50, special 24.35
8132—Walnut Dressing Table, factory price to us $45.00, special 30.00
8172—Walnut Dressing Table, factory price to us $45.00, special 30.00
1104—Walnut Vanity, factory price to us $80.50, special ... 53.75
41221—Walnut Dresser, factory price to us $42.35, special 28.25
5110—Walnut Dresser, factory price to us $67.00, special 44.75
1184—Walnut Vanity, factory price to us $51.70, special 34.50
7103—Gum Vanity, factory price to us $40.40, special ... 26.95
1174—Mahogany Vanity, factory price to us $35.75, special 23.85
9100—Ivory Bow Foot Bed, factory price to us $28.00, special 21.00
4190—Ivory Bow Foot Bed, factory price to us $25.00, special 16.85
9100—Straight End Ivory Bed, factory price to us $19.50, special 13.00
9157—Mahogany Dressing Table, factory price to us $45.30, special 30.25
1101—Walnut Dresser, factory price to us $57.20, special 38.15
11061—Walnut Dresser, factory price to us $27.50, special 18.35
11020½—Mahogany Chiffonier, factory price to us $37.60, special 25.15
11010½—Walnut Chiffonier, factory price to us $37.60, special 25.15
8126—Ivory Chiffonier, factory price to us $41.50, special 27.75
610—Walnut Chiffonier, factory price to us $60.00, special 40.00
1130—Ivory Chiffonier, factory price to us $59.05, special 41.75



Dining Group

612—Mahogany Server, factory price to us $38.25, special 28.75
612—Mahogany China Closet, factory price to us $59.00, special 44.25
612—Mahogany Buffet, factory price to us $83.00, special 62.25
516—45x60 3-Tone Walnut Table, factory price to us $76.25, special 57.25
516—3-Tone Walnut Chair, factory price to us $13.60, special 10.25
516—3-Tone Walnut Arm Chair, factory price to us $18.35, special. 13.85
516—3-Tone Walnut Server, factory price to us $57.40, special 43.15
516—3-Tone Walnut China Closet, factory price to us $87.75, special. 65.85
516—3-Tone Walnut Buffet, factory price to us $131.85, special 98.95
518—45x60 Walnut Extension Table, factory price to us $36.00, special 27.00
618—Walnut Chair, factory price to us $8.00, special 6.00
618—Walnut Arm Chair, factory price to us $11.25, special 8.50
618—Walnut Server, factory price to us $24.50, special 18.35
618—Walnut China Closet, factory price to us $39.00, special 29.25
618—Walnut Buffet, factory price to us $54.60, special 40.95
1150—Walnut Arm Chair, factory price to us $18.50, special 13.85

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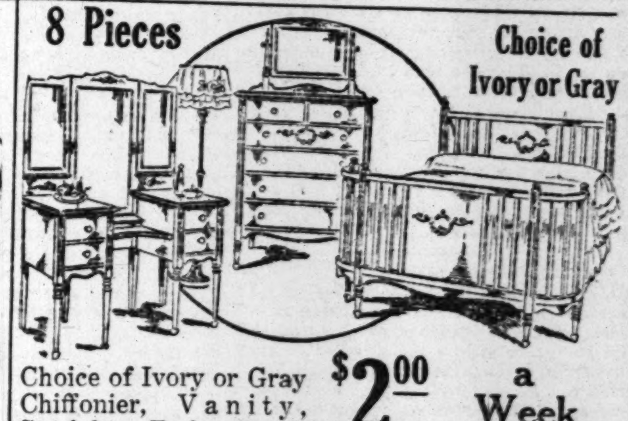

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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A MODERN ALEXANDER
The marital knot was nothing to Mr. Cordia. A long butcher knife severed it with ease and no big noise.

COMING DOWN
It is promised that nothing but a world war will ever bring high-priced sugar again and not even the planters and refiners want it bad enough for that.

THE ARMY WORM
The army worm is said to be doing heavy damage in some of the States of the Middle West. It would be a fine thing if we could call out the army to suppress its worm.

LOOKING FORWARD
A scientist asserts that in 25,000,000 years the sun will fail to furnish heat enough to keep us alive. By that time we may be able to keep warm by turning on the gas.

SOME SMOKE
The corn and wheat crops will be much lighter than usual, but it is promised that the tobacco crop will scale around 1,300,000,000 pounds. This should help. The farmer can smoke up and forget his other pangs.

AIR TRAVEL
Soon—pretty soon: "What did you do yesterday?" "Took a flight back to New York and was home in time for breakfast this morning." "Fine! I think I'll take a jaunt to Chicago this afternoon. See you tonight at the club."

HARD LINES
Twice denied the Presidential nomination of his party, William Gibbs McAdoo is reported as feeling grieved. It is just ten years ago that he was married in the White House to the daughter of President Wilson and he has cherished ambitions that he might return as Chief. But it seems not. Now he expects to make a European trip and forget it all. That may be his contribution to the campaign.

FALSE ALARM
The Democratic convention in New York is said to have cost nearly $1,000,000 as a show—to say nothing of the expenses of the delegates and candidates. Everybody seems agreed that it wasn't worth the money and most of the New Yorkers are sorry it ever came to their town. It gummed up the works without bringing advantage to anybody. So far as New York is concerned Los Angeles can have the next national convention and welcome. We might hold it in connection with the Olympian Games and bill it as a tug of war.

PARTS GREATER THAN THE WHOLE
Among other oil corporations summoned into court under the Sherman anti-trust law is the Standard Oil Company. The government pried this corporation apart several years ago and each division promptly grew bigger than the original whole. Nobody seems to have suffered in the process. We have had more and cheaper oil and gasoline and thousands of stockholders have made a lot more money than they might have had with only the original company in command. So it may be seen that, although the purpose of reformers miscarry, material advantages may nevertheless accrue.

MASCULINE FEATHERS
A lady with stern views on masculine undies endeavored to secure a divorce from her husband on the ground that he insisted upon wearing silk underwear, day and night, and "No remonstrance of mine could cure him of the unfortunate habit."

But the New Jersey judge felt otherwise on the subject. He even hinted that wives should be grateful for possessing silken-clad spouses. Silk pajamas are perfectly proper for husbands who so desire, he opined. In fact, the judge deplored the remonstrance, denied the misfortune of the habit and dismissed the lady as an ingrate; and more than hinted that her own best bet was to go and do likewise.

THE WAGES OF SIN
To condone the act of a libertine who invades and debauches one's home is the most loathsome offense of which a man may be guilty; to forgive the criminal is more cowardly than Godlike; to bring him to trial and have him plead "the woman gave me and I did eat" is as detestable as the crime itself and but gives the offender license to befoul others to save himself; to kill him is to violate the laws of God and man.

Here is the one foul crime that tries the souls of men and the wisdom of justice as no other. Since the world began it has been so.

Humanity revolts at the murder of an innocent man; only maudlin sentimentality feels a pang of regret when a criminal, with murder in his heart, falls before the gun of his intended victim. The divine law seems to have gone amiss when such a one is born and lives to become a menace to society. Juries sometimes set the seal of approval upon swift and just vengeance at the hands of the home's defender.

WANTED---REAL MEN IN OFFICE

LOS ANGELES stands at the threshold of great problems.

There is no likelihood of these problems ever being solved by petty, self-seeking, small-bore politicians.

The occasion calls for men of broad vision, unselfish idealism and uncorrupted purpose.

At the present time, there are not enough men of this type in public office and in places of authority and responsibility in this city.

For the most part, the City Hall is a hive of insignificant jobholders.

Graft, inefficiency and petty inadequacy seem to permeate the place.

For the most part, these conditions are either hidden or ignored.

Once in a while, the ugly head of scandal pokes out, as in the case of the official who cheerfully admits drawing a salary of $400 a month from the corporation seeking, through that official, to sell a signal system to the city.

In connection with his defense, it develops that the salesman of the signal system turned over 500 shares of stock to "another man who was instrumental in obtaining the contract."

II

On top of these revelations come rumors of other matters no less disquieting. Business men who have necessary negotiations with various city departments discover that the delays are best overcome by employing clerks of the city departments in "their outside hours."

Whether or not these petty outrages come within or without the law does not seem to be a fact of overwhelming importance.

Even though the technical provisions of the law may coax these annoying hold-ups into a shabby lawfulness and a pseudo-respectability, it bespeaks a condition that must not be allowed to continue.

Putting the best face possible upon conditions at the City Hall, it can be put down as a sure fact that, with a very few exceptions, the great, vital and important affairs of this city are not in the hands of men big enough for the job. It might be a reasonable inference to say that the city government lacks also other qualifications in addition to efficiency.

But let it go at that.

The slipshod and enfeebled effort of the city government to handle such problems as the traffic, the expansion and perfection of the system of city streets, the growing harbor problems and other grave and important matters reveals to the most casual observer that we have placed great responsibilities in hands too small to grasp them.

We have placed great burdens upon shoulders of shuffling irresponsibility.

III

Happily, there is a possible remedy at hand. There presents itself an occasion which is also an opportunity.

The city has voted to have a new charter. It is a moral certainty that this charter will be ratified by the State Legislature. It will then become the organic law of Los Angeles. It will be the skeleton upon which a new city government will be erected.

When we change the charter, it would be a good time also to change the ideals and quality of our public officeholders; not to mention making a wholesale change in the personnel of the officeholders themselves.

There are plenty of men in this city adequate for the needs of the city administration—men capable of handling all the problems.

Most of them have never held public office. Still fewer have any desire to. They will have to be drafted to the work.

That men of this caliber are not in public office in this and other great cities is a misfortune that can and must be corrected.

Men of big caliber and high ability must be reminded that they have a duty to society in times of peace as well as in times of war. Their brains and their idealism and their vision belong to the public as a prior right.

Many of our first and ablest citizens owe their prosperity and their successful careers to the blessings that they found in Los Angeles. It is a debt that awaits repayment.

It is the firm conviction of The Times that men of this type will not be found unwilling to meet this obligation.

The truth is that the candidate for public office is too often called upon to face an undignified scramble characterized by melodrama and cheap notoriety-hunting. It must be confessed that it requires a singular idealism and an unusual degree of high purpose for any man or woman to offer himself or herself as candidate for a public office under present conditions.

Shabby encouragement, indeed, is held out to the man or woman of high ability who is willing to make a grave and serious sacrifice of selfish material interests in order to do public work.

IV

The political campaigns of Los Angeles must be removed from the category of a free-for-all race for jobs. It must be a solemn seeking for the best minds, the finest characters and the most adequate efficiency.

The harbor, the streets, the traffic, the huge problem of financing the city's future operations and administration must be placed in the hands of officials who have no aim nor interest beyond unselfish patriotism.

That everyone is inclined to smile a smile of skepticism at such an ideal shows how great is the need and how far we have slipped into cynical complacence.

There is no practical reason why such officials should not be selected and placed in office.

The voters of this city are, in the composite, of singular quality and of high ideals. They want the right kind of men in office and are willing to vote to that end. There are plenty of men and women of shining ability and untarnished idealism who could be induced to accept the responsibilities.

The obvious remedy is to go after the right kind of officials and draft them for the work; not stand, as we have stood, hopefully and yet despairingly waiting for the right kind of men to come along.

There are very few prizes in this world that just "come along."

Let us have some real men in office.

A MODERN NEMESIS
The Paris police have long enjoyed a reputation in fiction and in fact for being masters in detective work. Now they have devised another means of securing evidence against a suspected criminal that must awake the admiration of the creator of Sherlock Holmes. Who but a sleuth of the French metropolis would think of calling in the services of the vacuum cleaner to detect murders? Yet through this implement of household toil a number of very baffling murder mysteries have been cleared up, and totally unsuspected criminals have in some instances been connected with the slaying and forced to confess.

After cross-examination all suspects are relieved of their clothing and such dust as can be lightly brushed off is examined through the microscope. The clothing is then vacuumed, this removing dust which is more deeply embedded in the cloth. From such evidence they are able to check up on the suspect's movements and see if he is telling the truth. One instance is cited of the success of this system. A murderer had established an alibi that it seemed impossible to break down, to the effect that he had slept in an open field the night of the crime. But, when the dust particles obtained from his clothing were examined it was shown that he had really slept in a quarry near the scene of the murder. A hitherto unsuspected carpenter was connected with a peculiarly cruel murder, when a section of the overall clutched in his victim's dead hand revealed a small particle of sawdust.

The chief value of the method lies not so much in producing evidence that will clinch the case against a suspect as in breaking down his spirit of bravado. The average person suffering from a guilty conscience, who has concocted an elaborate story detailing his movements at the time of the crime and thus establishing his innocence, goes all to pieces when he is suddenly shown that his story is a lie. The vacuum does not often yield enough evidence to convict a man, but it does reveal information that confounds the criminal and frequently leads him to confess.

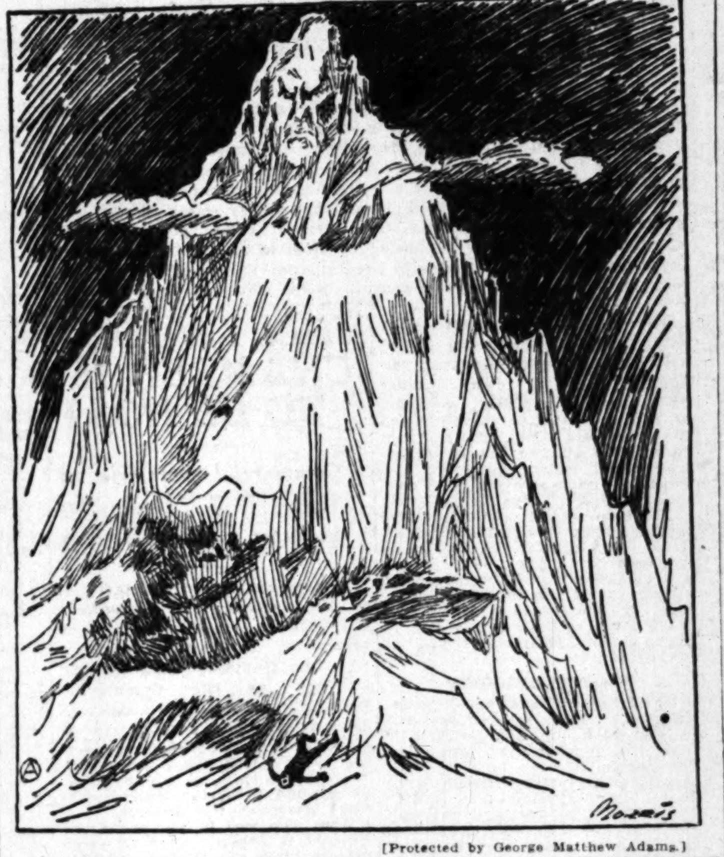
"NEW ROADS—OLD ROADS"
Who does not confess that tucked away in memory he can bring forth a time when shuffling off the fetters and being a fake vagabond was his greatest aspiration. But maturer years have taught him that gypsy trails and rainbow dreams which never came true are disastrously alluring unless, in the sunset of life, he who has lived them is satisfied to let the world go by, while he draws the curtain of idylls about him and is content.

The great magician called Adventure holds in the depths of one's consciousness a retrospection; and he who has been touched by this magic hand sees images which will not fade: rippling brooks and jungle caverns and jade-green hills; the island paradise; bizarre scenes where loom spectral mystery and minarets; the sun rolling over peaks shedding delicate pastels of gray and lavender; a drab, inglorious city; moon-splashed waters; bleak open spaces of the plains and velvety brown fields hugging winding roads.

Imagination is not dead in men's souls and there is a thrill at the suggestion of mystery, freedom and conquest.

UP TO SNUFF
The London smart set is trying to revive the snuff habit among society dames and some exquisite jeweled boxes for the titillating dust are being shown. This is something to be sneezed at. Here, at least, is a variation from the cigarette habit.

Man and Mount Everest



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

GOOD TASTE
Good taste puts a stamp on men and women which nothing else can confer and nothing can buy. If those in high places show bad taste they immediately fall in our estimation, no matter how rich or powerful they are. If even those we idolize do or say something which natural good taste should have prevented we immediately become aware of their feet of clay.

More homes have been broken up by the lack of good taste than by anything else. And that same lack has been the bar sinister which has kept innumerable people, who have spent fortunes of money to secure social distinction, from achieving their ambitions.

These comments are applicable to the time and place in which we live. They have direct bearing on the new freedom of women and still more bearing on the new attitude of men toward women. We have come to a time when our country and our city might be tremendously benefited if, instead of asking "Is it what everybody is doing?" "Is it the fad?" or "Will it attract attention?" people would simply ask themselves, concerning any contemplated action, "Is it in good taste?"

The results would be amazing. Sheiks would vanish and so would a horde of magazines and newspapers which breed them. The stage and the silver sheet would be immensely benefited. We do not have to go far from home to realize that even the pulpit would be improved and politics would be revolutionized.

Moreover, we would all be much happier. For just as a man with no discriminating taste in his palate might as well gorge himself in a pigsty as sit at a banquet, so one without good mental taste can never hope to enjoy properly the good things of life, no matter how he may surround himself with them.

It is comforting to reflect that the American people, though as individuals they often show shocking taste, as a whole have fundamentally good taste in public matters. But that is something the fellows who try to steal the other fellows' seats away from them by slanders rarely learn until after the elections.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Professor Dink Beeson says a
Kansas man wrote a book that at-
Tained an international circu-
Lation and in it he preached as
A point of true religion that
The hired help should eat with
Their employers and later it
Came out that in the writer's
Own home Friend Wife saw to it
That they did nothing of the
Kind, but had a nice little table
All to themselves, and he has a
Neighbor who writes bitter dia-
Tribes in musical magazines at-
Tacking jazz, and this neighbor's
Own household stabs the helpless
Air from early morn to dewy eve
With the jazziest kind of jazz,
And he knew a spinster who pro-
Claimed from the housetops that
A married woman should never, un-
Der any circumstances, work out-
Side her own home, and she mar-
Ried a husband who didn't like
To work and went on teaching to
Support herself, and him, and
Convictions are a fine thing,
But when it comes to your own
Household, well, that is some-
Times something else.

THREL FALL.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE WEEPING BRIDE

In thoughtless ways new-married jays who truly love each other cause tears and gloom—sometimes the groom will brag about his mother. The fair young bride perhaps has fried a mess of Hubbard squashes; the husband eats while he repeats a string of chees and goshes. He makes long spiels of gorgeous meals, with sighing and gadzooking: "No modern dames," he says, "by James, can equal mother's cooking. There were no flies on mother's pies, her buckwheat cakes were winners; my teardrops fall when I recall her good old-fashioned dinners. My mother's tarts healed broken hearts, her waffles made men younger; for mother's jam and potted ham throughout the day I hunger." The lovely bride has nobly tried to please him with her squashes and hoped meanwhile that he would smile and spring admiring joshes. A word of praise, a cheerful phrase and she'd be happy looking; but he regales his bride with tales of mother's record cooking. "My mother's kraut," she hears him shout, "all merit was accorded; my mother's wurst was always first when medals were awarded." The fair young bride is heavy-eyed, her cheeks are growing haggard; in words of praise that brighten days, her husband is a laggard. WALT MASON.

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PEN POINTS
By the Staff

In bringing up a child in the way it should go some parents can only think of Broadway.

There is now an average of thirty murders a day in the United States alone. Isn't this too killing?

A doctor insists that men make the best cooks. Possibly that is why the women marry them.

The dispatches occasionally tell of an ex-Follies girl. Generally a girl keeps her follies to the end.

The wastrel who used to blow out the gas is now stepping on it. The sexton gets him just the same.

Scientist declares the air is 540 miles thick. It does seem to be the one thing there is plenty of for everybody.

Newspaper headline reads: "1928 Olympics Coming Here." They will be welcome and the city can take care of more.

What is wanted is a collapsible pocket Ford and then there wouldn't be so much wrangling over parking problems.

Tribe of pinto men is discovered on Isthmus of Darien. Looks like another dastardly attempt to take something away from Bill Hart.

New York man was on his knees proposing to his girl when his wife came in. He confessed afterward it was one of the most embarrassing moments of his life.

Michael Waters, King of Innismurray, an Irish isle, has been arrested as a bootlegger. Evidently Tammany leaders are still being trained on the Ould Sod.

Mussolini, who has issued a decree to muzzle the press of Italy, may like the euphony of "Mussolini's Muzzle," but it is fatal to the best interests of his country.

Best whisky on sale in Boston contains 8 per cent formaldehyde, some ammonia, some creosote and some pepper, analysis shows. But it has a kick and they drink it.

An eminent Army aviator declares that it will soon be quite the regular thing to make a round trip from New York to Los Angeles the same day. But why should anybody want to return to New York?

The lung power of oil-stock salesmen might be utilized to inflate automobile tires and save the electricity the motor pumps consume at the service stations. This would be a double-barreled improvement.

It is hoped that William Jennings Bryan has a sense of humor. After asserting he couldn't possibly stand for Davis, Davis goes and picks out Bryan's brother for his running mate and invites William to come in.

Luis Firpo, who knocked Dempsey out (of the ring) but couldn't make it stick, is no longer a favorite at home, visitor here says. Probably why he has returned to a country where the sucker crop is bigger.

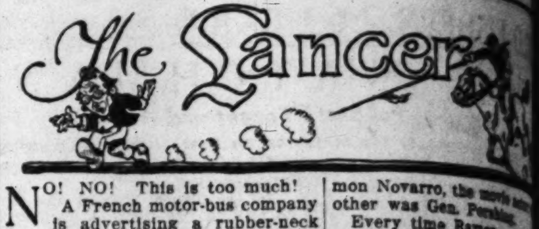
Don't waste any pity on the people of Texas, who are said to be reduced to the necessity of eating cornmeal bread. They may prove to be the best-nourished of all the inhabitants of the Lone Star commonwealth.

Chinese mummies 4000 years older than King Tut's have been found, dispatch says. China always manages to go the rest of the world one or more better in the matter of antiquity, though possibly there are just more skillful liars there.

THIS IS THE DAY

Civil War draft riots commenced in New York in the year 1863. The riots lasted for four days, about 1000 persons were killed and millions worth of property destroyed. The provision in the draft law permitting hiring of substitutes was the main reason for the opposition.

The steamship Great Eastern left Valentia, Ireland, with the first successful Atlantic cable aboard in the year 1866. The cable weighed 4000 tons and was 2300 miles long. The laying of it occupied fourteen days.



NO! NO! This is too much! A French motor-bus company is advertising a rubber-neck trip to Timbuctoo. And, as though that were not rubbing it in quite enough, a young lady author in New York has written a book of children's bedtime stories, collected in Timbuctoo.

They have taken away all the delightful and creepy and mysterious places of the world.

The explorers have told us that it's all bunk about the terrible Polar regions; the place is quite a summer resort, you understand, with lovely wild flowers; and they have phonographs in the Eskimo huts.

But they might, at least, have left us Timbuctoo.

Ah, that's a name to roll around in your mouth. I haven't the faintest idea where Timbuctoo is. I always resented the idea of locating it on the map. It ought not to be on any map. It ought to be just a mysterious land somewhere behind the other side of Nowhere; and the people who live there ought to be naked gents with knives in their teeth who eat their foes raw and let the blood trickle down their chin and lick it up agin.

That's the place Timbuctoo ought to be.

Heigh ho! I suppose, since they have started a rubber-neck wagon through Timbuctoo, it will be visited by fat lady tourists from Arkansas who have bunions and patronize the fierce Timbucks by telling them how they'd ought to see the Courthouse in Little Rock.

Oh, gosh! What a world! What a world!

A Real Tragedy

NOW this was a "want ad" that would wring you heart; I found it in the Manchester Guardian.

It was from a gentleman seeking a job as librarian or curator or something like that in any cultured city in Europe. He was a Ph.D. and a Fellow or something or other at Oxford and he was a trained archaeologist and a translator of every language from Zend to Golf.

And at the bottom of the ad he gave his address where an eager world could write and get him.

And the address was Flat River, Mo.

How Thoughtful!

IT CERTAINLY is awfully sweet and awfully lovely and awfully unselfish of Holland to let us have the Olympic Games in 1928.

But I wish we hadn't found out the motive for their self-denial.

The truth is, our amiable and cautious Dutch friends were anxious to get the games when they heard that the French hotel-keepers were getting ready to make a fortune apiece on the tourists. But they gracefully deferred to us when they found that the Olympic Games from that standpoint have been a frost. The French hotel-keepers have been bitterly disappointed in the box-office returns.

Movie Openings

FROM the bottom shred of my soul to the cupola of my cosmic consciousness I hate "formal openings" of new movies.

You have to go tearing home through the traffic and eat your dinner off a corner of the bureau while you struggle into a boiled shirt and a coat that hasn't any front wall and a pair of pants three inches too small at the equator.

When you get to the theater you run around the edges of the mob like a chicken trying to find a hole through a fence until some traffic cop finally takes pity on you.

When you finally get to your seat, in a defenseless condition, a long succession of extremely tiresome gentlemen in gleaming shirt fronts make long speeches whose only saving grace is that you can't hear them.

Then all the celebrities come in, each in a soul-tearing effort to come in later than every other celebrity.

And, after all, it is just the same picture that you could see any other night in your regular clothes with the front of the coat boxed in as per usual.

Lady Cooks

IN ENGLAND the gentry and the quality are taking jobs as cooks in the kitchens of the newly rich.

One of the London papers publishes long and solemn detailed instructions telling these cultivated and aristocratic kitchen maids how to act.

It is explained that they should be prepared for a certain amount of resentment on the part of the fellow-servants of lower mold. Also they must expect that the lady of the house will, at times . . . Oh, well, you know how they might act.

Toward the catty "other" servants she should behave with kindly dignity. Toward the uppish employer she should maintain an attitude of philosophical patience. Most of all it cautioned her that she should never lose her sense of humor.

Well, this is pretty awful in its possibilities.

While there remains one hot-dog wagon where you can still buy provender and ptomaines I will never bring myself to having a cook who remembers her sense of humor at times of domestic crises. It's plenty bad enough to have casual friends who go around with these bright optimistic smiles.

But to have a bright optimistic smiler in the kitchen. Ach, no.

Let us stick to the old home-grown variety who gets her thumb in the soup and bangs around the kitchen impedimenta when the family tarries too long over the breakfast table.

And so for Fame

FAME doesn't stick as long as it used to.

I have a letter from a friend who, as he wrote, was on the way to Europe on board the Leviathan.

There were two celebrities on board the steamer. One was Ramon Novarro, the movie actor other was Gen. Pershing.

Every time Ramon appeared on deck it caused a commotion morning he found a sheet of notes stuck under his cabin by avid but unknown admi dies.

Gen. Pershing, on the other passed by utterly unnoticed one paid any attention to him.

Gabriele's "Museum"

SEEING what happens fame, Gabriele D'Annunzio taking any undue chances

The sprightly poet and rior recently began war relics for a great museum it has been discovered that mementoes are in commemoration of his own glory.

He asked the Italian government to let him have his old and they sent it to him.

Now he has asked them old torpedo boat which nected with some naval that he, at least, imagined had during the war.

This request also having granted, the poet has arranged have the ship taken apart to his villa on the installment and there reassembled on

Whatever others may think it, there is no doubt in the Signor D'Annunzio as to the bright, particular hero recent conflict.

To Blame Again

HAVING blamed all the the world upon America British author has now that we are wrecking the language.

Not by our slang. that. It's our evil habit ing verbs with "quite prepositions" that fills with horror.

He says that we say and "test out" and "try out"

But what especially spirit is that we say—or that we say—"telephone

No, by gum. Not that!

We may be greedy and and ignorant. Maybe we dear, innocent Germany war upon innocent, dear we could make profits No doubt we are low refuse to do anything except feed all the lend money to all the refuse to pay it back)

We may be guilty of all of the world; but no American said "I'll telephone you the world—or telephone There comes a place gotta defend ourselves.

A Wife in Rebellion

"DEAR LANCER: "Last week you for the Hall of Fame ger who sticks to his cheerful smile, doing duty year in and year never a grumble.

"Listen: you don't Have you thought of the of wives and mothers acceptance of a life of toil makes the faithful mentioned look like true masculine ego

"I'm not nominating the role of an everyday The Lord knows I don't lot amicably; I rebel

"In your lovely City of gels there are hundreds lonely women, many home and folks, that on more bravely than ever dreamed of.

"Mr. Milton certainly mouthful when he 'They also serve who and wait'—waiting for to come home—waiting band at night, with the ing routine of housework interlude.

"Is there any worker less or more poorly paid

"I haven't mentioned Of course, this applies en in moderate circumstances can't afford to buy membership. I've given thought of playing golf. I can't indulge trips away from hubby

"Listen, Lancer, take it who knows; the eternal and monotony are enough any woman into an ice man.

"Can't you write cheer me up in your be waiting for it, for cheering.

"A Blue One from

"P.S.—I feel better somebody about it."

A Dark Mystery

ONE of the dark mysteries is the process by make over Los Angeles

As I understand it, method is to rip up fare from one end then take all the away and leave it field until every errand or pretext passed that way least one spring.

There has been a road out between Los Culver City long paved the place with tled out by hand by

On Riverside tious name for the ders the river from nue bridge northward ment is torn to pieces ruts deep enough to not a team or a It just lies there

As to First street important thoroughfare ently been permanently to the bad lands.

It would seem that thoroughfare is put sion, the city should upon prompt work; but should ty-four-hour shifts stop any stream of Angeles—even for mention a month.

OLD FISHERS' SCHEME FAILS

rporation Commission Not to Allow Stock Sale

ysterious Lake Waters Too Mysterious

nes Corporation Granted Permit for Deal

When the application of the Na al Haloid Products Company permission to sell stock in an ertaking to extract gold, and er and platinum from the wa of Mono Lake came up for osition by the State Corporation mission, Saturday, the State y voted itself from Missouri, tem, and, when its demands for f were not satisfied, denied the it.

was the intention of the com y, according to the application, ake the precious metals from mysterious waters of the lake. retary C. W. Holbrook of the pany told the commission that had secured the rights to use ain separators in the lake for process from the Monar Iuel Recovery Company. And be the gold and silver and plat potash and soda could also be acted, he said.

receipt of their application commission wrote to the pany asking for more definite rmation. It was desirous of ing who had given them s to utilize the water, how expected to extract the met nd what proof there was that processes would be successful. o answer was forthcoming application was denied.

e Estelle Mines Corporation, g for permission to sell $440, worth of stock, was granted request. The corporation de d it held property adjoining famous Cerro Gordo gold mine the engineers of the Coropa Department reported that the ct had merit. In its applica it asked for permission to er $1,250,000 worth of its to the Estelle Mines Com in exchange for additional property.

-Police Chief Wins Fight for Added Pension

er a decision made yester by Superior Judge Shaw, A. Jones, former Chief of will be entitled to receive of $50 a month in his pen as retired Chief.

es petitioned the court for t of mandamus asking that oard of Police Pension Com ners, the City Treasurer and City Auditor be compelled to him a claim for $323.88 for ad delinquent pension. Jones d as Chief of Police, January 22. At that time the posi carried a salary of $400 a and under the pension laws was to receive one-half the of the position he last occu

ember 13, 1923, Jones stated petition, the salary of the was increased to $500 a The amount asked for in ition, he said, comprised the nce between a pension of a month and $250 a month November 13, 1923, to June

A Narcissus Harvest

as Bermuda furnishes this y with lilies at Easter time the Scilly Islands keep the nation supplied with nar For many years past the tion of the narcissus and lilies has been the principal ry in the Scilly Isles. It is ted that considerbaly over tons are exported each year. ioneer flowers harvested and ched are the polyanthus va —Soliel d'or, Scilly whites, and similar species. Then the turn of the trumpet s, including the well-known s ornatur, or Poet's Narcis ari conspicuous, Emperor and Sir Watkins, and so on, in d, conveyed from the wave islands in huge quantities. from financial considerations, wer finds in the Scilly Isles quate setting to its individ rm.

s Autos Go 40 Miles a Gallon of Gasoline

UX FALLS, S. Dak.—The n Specialty Company of this nounces the perfection of an g device which is enabling ners all over the country to than double their mileage ach gallon of gasoline used, the same time remove every of carbon from their When the device is at automobiles have made miles on a gallon of gaso increasing their power and emendously and eliminated rk plug difficulties.

inexpensive little device is automatic and self-regulat can be easily attached by in a few minutes without or drilling.

of the company states that in introduce this startling new invention willing to send a sample at their own car owner in each town who can neighbors and handle the big volume which will be built up wherever it is

your name and address to the West ty Co., 1292 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Dak., and get their free sample offer.

as Range Salesman

rienced salesman who gas company dealer department store trade Pacific Coast and North and is capable of handl big business is wanted eastern manufacturer complete line of stand gas ranges and appli This line is estab in this territory. Give particulars and refer in first letter. H. Box TIMES OFFICE.

ncer

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Whatever others may think it, there is no doubt in the mind Signor D'Annunzio as to who the bright, particular hero of th recent conflict.

To Blame Again

HAVING pinned all the sins the world upon Americ British author has now disco that we are wrecking the Engl language.

Not by our slang. They that. It's our evil habit of fol ing verbs with "quite inapp prepositions" that fills this with horror.

He says that we say "listen and "test out" and "try out."

But what especially afflicts spirit is that we say—or he that we say—"telephone you

No, by gum. Not that!

We may be greedy and vi and ignorant. Maybe we perm dear, innocent Germany to m war upon innocent, dear France we could make profits on the w No doubt we are low profiteers refuse to do anything for hum except feed all the starving lend money to all the broke (refuse to pay it back.)

We may be guilty of all the of the world; but no American said "I'll telephone you up" the world—or telephone— There comes a place where gotta defend ourselves.

A Wife in Rebellion

"DEAR LANCER:

"Last week you nomi for the Hall of Fame the old ger who sticks to his post cheerful smile, doing his duty year in and year out never a grumble.

"Listen: you don't know Have you thought of the thou of wives and mothers whose acceptance of a life of hum toil makes the faithful co mentioned look like 30 cents! true masculine ego you hav

"I'm not nominating myself the role of an everyday he The Lord knows I don't accept lot amicably; I rebel against

"In your lovely City of the gels there are hundreds of lonely women, many miles home and folks, that are ca on more bravely than any ever dreamed of.

"Mr. Milton certainly spo mouthful when he observed 'They also serve who only and wait'—waiting for the chi to come home—waiting for the band at night, with the soul ing routine of housework interlude.

"Is there any worker appro less or more poorly paid?

"I haven't mentioned fin Of course, this applies to the w en in moderate circumstances can't afford to buy country membership. I've given up thought of playing another golf. I can't indulge in week trips away from hubby and

"Listen, Lancer, take it fro who knows; the eternal sa and monotony are enough to any woman into an affair w ice man.

"Can't you write someth cheer me up in your column? be waiting for it, for I sure cheering.

"A Blue One from Tenness

"P.S.—I feel better just somebody about it."

A Dark Mystery

ONE of the dark mysteries is the process by which make over Los Angeles city st

As I understand it, the method is to rip up the thor fare from one end to the then take all the teams and away and leave it like a p field until every auto that, errand or pretext or excus passed that way and br least one spring.

There has been a section road out between Los Angeles Culver City long enough to paved the place with blocks tled out by hand by blind m

On Riverside Drive—a tious name for the road th ders the river from the Da nue bridge northward—the ment is torn to pieces. Th ruts deep enough to camp not a team or a shovel is at It just lies there baking in th

As to First street, that important thoroughfare has ently been permanently ab to the bad lands.

It would seem that, when thoroughfare is put out of sion, the city should insist upon prompt performance work; but should insist up ty-four-hour shifts. It's stop any stream of traffic Angeles—even for an hour a month.

OLD FISHERS' SCHEME FAILS

rporation Commission Not to Allow Stock Sale

rious Lake Waters Too Mysterious

Corporation Granted Permit for Deal

the application of the Na- Haloid Products Company permission to sell stock in an taking to extract gold, and and platinum from the wa- of Mono Lake came up for by the State Corporation mission, Saturday, the State noted itself from Missouri, and, when its demands for were not satisfied, denied the

was the intention of the com- according to the application, take the precious metals from mysterious waters of the lake. C. W. Holbrook of the told the commission that had secured the rights to use separators in the lake for process from the Monar Iuel Recovery Company. And be- the gold and silver and plat- potash and soda could also be he said.

receipt of their application commission wrote to the asking for more definite It was desirous of who had given them to utilize the water, how expected to extract the met- what proof there was that processes would be successful. answer was forthcoming application was denied.

Estelle Mines Corporation, for permission to sell $440,- worth of stock, was granted The corporation de- it held property adjoining famous Cerro Gordo gold mine engineers of the Coropa- Department reported that the had merit. In its applica- asked for permission to $1,250,000 worth of its the Estelle Mines Com- in exchange for additional property.

Police Chief ins Fight for Added Pension

a decision made yester- Superior Judge Shaw, A. Jones, former Chief of will be entitled to receive $50 a month in his pen- retired Chief.

petitioned the court for of mandamus asking that of Police Pension Com- the City Treasurer and Auditor be compelled to a claim for $322.88 for delinquent pension. Jones Chief of Police, January At that time the posi- carried a salary of $400 a and under the pension laws to receive one-half the the position he last occu-

ber 13, 1923, Jones stated petition, the salary of the was increased to $500 a The amount asked for in he said, comprised the between a pension of month and $250 a month November 13, 1923, to June

A Narcissus Harvest

Bermuda furnishes this with lilies at Easter time Scilly Islands keep the nation supplied with nar- For many years past the of the narcissus and has been the principal in the Scilly Isles. It is that considerbaly over are exported each year. flowers harvested and are the polyanthus va- Soleil d'or, Scilly whites, and similar species. Then the turn of the trumpet including the well-known Ornatur, or Poet's Narcis- conspicuous, Emperor and Sir Watkins, and so on, in conveyed from the wave- islands in huge quantities. financial considerations, finds in the Scilly Isles setting to its individ-

Autos Go 40 Miles Gallon of Gasoline

FALLS, S. Dak.—The Specialty Company of this the perfection of an device which is enabling all over the country to double their mileage gallon of gasoline used, same time remove every of carbon from their When the device is at- automobiles have made miles on a gallon of gaso- increasing their power and and eliminated difficulties.

inexpensive little device is automatic and self-regulat- can be easily attached by a few minutes without drilling.

of the company states that in this startling new invention to send a sample at their own who can big volume wherever it is

name and address to the West- Co., 192 Lanish Bldg., Sioux and get their free sample offer.

Range Salesman

salesman who company dealer store trade Coast and North- is capable of handl- business is wanted manufacturer line of stand- ranges and appli- line is es'ab- territory. Give and refer- letter. H, Box OFFICE.

Manikins to Show Los Angeles Made Apparel

Director of Revue and Assistants

Left to right—Eleanor Erwin, Mrs. Frances Webb, Eileen Graig, Frances Well.

CLOTHING MAKERS IN REVUE

Local Industry Will Launch Permanent Exhibit With Style Show Week of 21st Inst.

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

If Los Angeles were cut off from the outside world, it is surprising how well we could get along. Not only could we provide ourselves with food and drink but we also could ignore the rest of the country as far as clothing is concerned. For Los Angeles boasts of an Association of Apparel Manufacturers which contains sixty firms—firms which are providing the city with all types and styles of apparel for men, for women and for children.

During the week of the 21st to the 28th inst. this association, cooperating with the Wholesale Dry Goods Association, will present a fashion revue and market week on the fourth floor of 757 South Los Angeles street where each firm will exhibit its goods by models and by display. The prime motive behind the fashion revue is to show for the first time the large place which Los Angeles is gradually filling in the clothing business of the country.

TO BE PERMANENT

It is to be a made-in-Los Angeles week, with clothing of all varieties and materials. And, when the week is over, Mrs. Frances Webb, who has charge of the display, is to start forth into the Northwest with her cases full of samples of the various attractive types of Los Angeles-made clothing.

These samples are not to be sold in the many cities where Mrs. Webb is to stop. They are simply to show the Northwest that Los Angeles is developing into a clothing center similar only to New York on the eastern coast. It will tell those outside the State that clothing is encroaching on climate in advertising Los Angeles to the rest of the country. Mrs. Webb is planning to take an attractive model with her in order that the full charm of the clothing will not be lost by the lack of California girls.

However, this exhibit will not be for just a week as it is the plan of Mrs. Webb to establish a permanent exhibit of apparel similar to that in New York and several of the eastern cities. Los Angeles is the first city in the West to adopt this manner of displaying in the best manner its locally manufactured apparel. Here western buyers may come and view in the best way possible the offerings which Los Angeles has to make to the world of clothing.

It will in reality be a Chamber of Commerce for the clothing manufacturers of the city for all conveniences will be provided the visiting dealer, even to providing for hotel accommodations.

REHEARSAL GIVEN

Yesterday a preliminary display was offered in the exhibition room in order to tryout the models and to ascertain the most advantageous method of procedure when the fashion revue week arrives. Pretty Eileen Craig slipped from one gown into another showing the styles of street dress, afternoon dress, dinner dress and many other costumes which will be on display during the fashion revue. The first forerunner of winter coats entered the room accompanied by Eleanor Erwin and Frances Webb, while Princess Page displayed the new type of school sport dress. All these models will be on view in various costumes during the week.

The show will be open from 11 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon with a continual manikin promenade, each exhibitor having a certain hour for his display. The long hall on Los Angeles street where the show is to be held will be partitioned off into various booths so that each manufacturer can have an opportunity to exhibit his particular line.

The show will not only take in outer clothing for women but will also include underwear for women, men and children, overalls, and men's clothing of various kinds.

LIST OF MEMBERS

The firms who are members of the Association of Apparel Manufacturers are as follows: Arons Manufacturing Company, Betty Brooks Apron Company, Betty Jo Frocks, Louis Brownstein Company, Brunson Shirt Company, California Lingerie Company, California Underwear Company, Calyork Hat Manufacturing Company, J. & J. Cash, Inc., Cohn-Lazerus Hat Company Labels, Cohn-Goldwater Company, Colla-Frills Company, M. G. Cooper, Dry Goods Company, Cope-Shaffer Company, Directors, Eagle Garment Company, Fairy Frock Manufacturing Company, Fatman-Roberts Company, A. M. Fowkes, Golden State Woolen Mills, Golden West Knitting Mills, Goldman-Simmons Company, Graham Knitting Company, Marion R. Gray Company, H. & S. Manufacturing Company, Hildyard & Fredericks, Hins & Landt, M. Leo Hirshfeld, Benjamin Kaplan & Co., Theodore Kotzin, Bert A. Landers, Lawson Manufacturing Company, Jacob Levitt & Co., Linda Company, L. A. Hat Company, L. A. Knitting Company, Manchester Knitting Mills, Julius Marcus, Mednik Manufacturing Company, Meyers Manufacturing Company, P. A. Newmark, New York Cap and Hat Manufacturing Company, Normandin Brothers, Pacific Knitting Mills, Perfection Knitting Mills, Rice-Klein Manufacturing Company, Sam Rosenberg & Co., Shauer Bros. Co., Standard Knitting Mills, Karl Stern Co., Stoll Neckwear Company, Summers Manufacturing Company, Topper, Roth & Knewbow, Treister, Yanow Company, Vogue Dress Company, Walc-o Garment Company, West Coast Knitting Mills, Weyman Bros., Ann Wilcox Company, Joseph Zukin Blouses.

ECONOMIST OF YALE TO SPEAK HERE

Prof. Irving Fisher Will Deliver Two Lectures at Palisades School

Prof Irving Fisher of Yale University, one of the world's foremost economists, will deliver two lectures at the Pacific Palisades Summer School and Assembly next Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Prof. Irving Fisher

Prof. Fisher will take as his theme in the afternoon the subject "Is the League Worth While." In the evening his subject will be "America's Interest in World Peace."

The Yale educator was a personal friend of President Roosevelt and President Wilson and is also on familiar terms with Chief Justice Taft of the United States Supreme Court. He was one of the original advocates of the League of Peace and is at the present time a member of the executive board of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association. Throughout his lifetime Prof. Fisher has been actively engaged in public work, having been president of the American Economic Association, American Association for Labor Legislation and the National Institute of Social Science.

SCOUTS TO CONDUCT SERVICES AT CHURCH

BOYS WILL GIVE PROGRAM TO AID CAMPAIGN FOR NEW TROOP

Services at Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal Church, Santa Barbara avenue and Woodlawn street, this evening, will be turned over to a delegation of Boy Scouts for the purpose of arousing interest in recruiting a new troop in that part of the city. Boys and their parents have been invited by the pastor, Rev. Whisnant.

The program will be conducted just as a regular troop meeting, with music by the orchestra of Troop 15, the glee club of Troop 45, and Blalen Brook, cornet soloist of the Scout band. Interspersed with picturesque demonstrations will be brief talks by Field Scout Executive A. G. Seiler, District Commissioner F. H. Benton, First Class Scout Douglas Barnes, Troop 54, other scouts, and the pastor.

This district now has eleven fully recruited and equipped troops with several more in the process of preliminary training.

The Life of a Bird

Some birds live to a great age. The age of 90 is known to have been reached by a gray parrot, and there are many statements of birds of the parrot family having lived for over a century. The raven also is credited with having reached 100 years. A recent investigation into the subject of the longevity of birds shows that with one exception the carrion, or meat-eating birds, are the longest lived. The exception is the swan. The average ages of some of the best-known birds are given in the following list: Blackbird lives 12 years; canary, 24; crane, 24; crow, 100; eagle, 100; fowl (common,) 10; goldfinch, 15; goose, 50; heron, 59; lark, 13; linnet, 23; nightingale, 18; partridge, 15; peacock, 24; pelican, 50; pheasant, 15; pigeon, 20; raven, 100; robin, 12; skylark, 30; sparrowhawk, 40; swan, 100; thrush, 10, and wren, 3.

HOLLYWOOD IN PARKWAY FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

cause they couldn't conceive a complete park system of that type with a practical means of connecting the different units.

NO SPLIT INTENDED

Their purpose is "to decide once and for all, so far as the Chamber of Commerce is concerned, whether the majority of the property owners in Hollywood really want additional parks or not." They planned to achieve this purpose, they aver, by a referendum to property owners in the Hollywood district.

After their plans were approved they planned to present them to the City Council, where, under existing laws, thirty days must be given for a majority of the property owners to present a protest; if a final ordinance is granted the City Attorney prepares condemnation suits against the various parcels of property, these suits later, in the discretion of the court, resulting in judgments after testimony of expert appraisers as to values are heard.

They did not have any intention of dividing Hollywood into north and south communities as is charged by the opposition, but rather of linking them together with a park drive and boulevard which was intended to become one of California's greatest attractions to tourists.

Opponents of the plan advance as their main issue doubt of the sincerity of the chamber. They aver they were not notified of the change of plan. They say that the chamber has published statements—and they have the published statements—that Hollywood citizens in general were in favor of the plan, when as a matter of fact it was not so.

BANKRUPTCY SEEN

They aver that Los Angeles is not caring for its present parks and is not developing them properly; they think that Griffith Park should be developed before others are added to the city.

They point out that none of the chamber officials are property owners in the district and cannot suffer by the proposed park; that they would not be compelled to pay what they say would be punishing assessments. They aver that there is other and better property which could be used for park purposes and mention the Wilshire Country Club and the site of the present Fox Film studio as examples for condemnation suits.

They attack the legality of the 1909 Playground Act; they assert it is taxation without representation. They say the Chamber of Commerce has issued "sugar-coated propaganda" to cover up its real designs.

They quote instances of property owners whom, they say, would be bankrupted by the forced sale of their homes and others who would be rendered insolvent were they forced to pay huge assessments on their property. They furnish other instances of old-time citizens of Hollywood who for many years have had their homes within the contemplated park strip: citizens who wouldn't sell if they could. But they don't say anything about the large amount of property within that strip which is held by investors for huge profits on a sale, and whose potential profits would go glimmering if the appraisal value of the courts was all they got.

They assert the chamber is not sincerely trying to get a referendum from the property holders; that they "would pull some shenanigan somewhere so that the vote would favor the park." This is countered by the chamber with a proposal to allow the referendum to be taken by other organizations.

END NOT IN SIGHT

And they assert that the proposed parkway starts nowhere and ends nowhere, that it is a "shoestring without a shoe."

They charge that the strip was located in such a manner that it divides all of Hollywood into two separate communities; and that the balance of trade through the division is thus thrown to Hollywood Boulevard shops to the exclusion of the Santa Monica and other boulevard business districts; and they say that seven out of the fifteen directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Hollywood are in business on Hollywood Boulevard. All of this is countered by the chamber officials with a statement that the protesters are permanent malcontents, that the chamber is supported largely by Hollywood Boulevard merchants, and that the proposed division, instead of aiding Hollywood Boulevard, really hurts it, as development now is spreading south and west of the planned park strip.

And thus it goes; charges and countercharges; claims and counterclaims; with bitterness of feeling constantly rising; with inter-organization and intra-organization schism growing every day.

What the result of the controversy will be apparently is not determinable. The chamber officials say that if sufficient protest is made they will drop the subject; the opposition points to the State law which provides that the protest must be signed by 51 per cent of all the property owners and they say that in the time given them it is impossible to procure the signatures of such a majority.

Meanwhile the chamber has suffered loss of several of its memberships; threatening letters are being sent them wholesale; plans are under way to organize a new commercial body in the community—and internecine discord reigns.

PARKS BOARD FOR IT

Indorsement of the strip plan, was given yesterday by the Board of Park Commissioners of the city of Los Angeles. In a letter to the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, J. J. Hassett, secretary to the City Park Commissioners, wrote the following:

"At a special meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners of the city of Los Angeles with members of the Park and Playground Committee of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, various plans presented for the proposed park and playground system in Hollywood were considered. These parks involved the acquiring of seven small parcels of land in various parts of Hollywood; or one large area of approximately 100 acres, or a 300-foot strip extending from Sanborn Junction to La Brea avenue, between Lexington and Fountain avenues.

"After careful consideration of these projects, the Commissioners decided by unanimous vote that the parkway strip is the most logical and advantageous plan for Hollywood."

The opinion also was expressed yesterday by City Attorney Stephens that the 1909 and the 1911 Park and Playground Acts could be combined successfully to finance the plan. In making this opinion Public Attorney Stephens said:

"This is possible by reason of the fact that special provisions were made in the Act of 1911 applying to the Act of 1909 so that the ten-year bonding provisions can be used in projects similar to this."

SIX EASTERN STATES WILL HOLD REUNIONS

Six of the far eastern States held their picnic reunions yesterday in Sycamore Grove Park. These were Virginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Delaware and Georgia.

Each State was represented and a jolly good time was had. Tourists from these States met many old friends.

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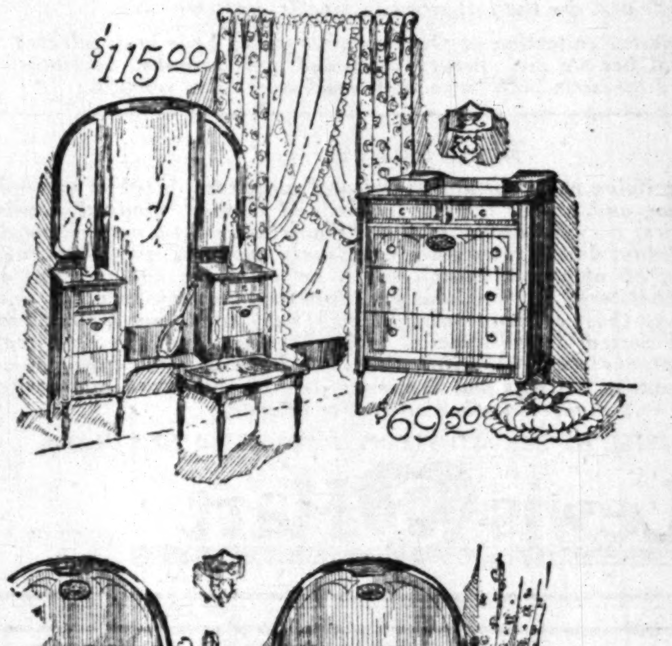

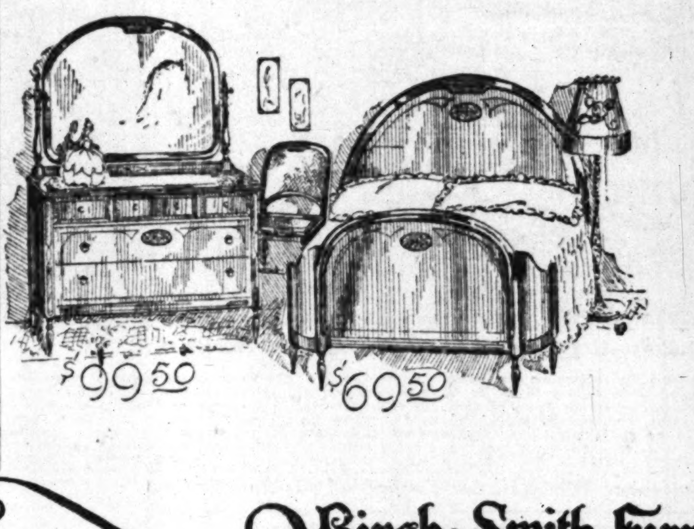

FINEST Walnut and Mahogany Veneers, combined with choice hardwood, used in the construction.

The beautiful bow-foot bed may be had in either full or twin size.

The dresser is 48 inches wide. Its heavy French-plate mirror measures 36x28 inches.

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FORGERY SUSPECT IS JAILED IN BAY CITY

ACCUSED OF IMPERSONATING NAVY OFFICERS IN DEALS WITH STORES HERE

Edward G. Becker, said to have obtained almost $2000 on counterfeit Treasury checks presented to hardware merchants in Los Angeles and vicinity in June, 1923, was arrested yesterday at San Francisco, according to information received by William Ashe of the United States Secret Service. He will be brought to Los Angeles for trial on a charge of forging obligations of the United States, Ashe said.

Becker is wanted in many cities through the country on charges of forgery and of impersonating a naval officer, according to Agent Ashe. It is said he has operated under numerous aliases and that he signed the name "Charles Coran" to checks he is asserted to have given local merchants.

Information obtained by the Secret Service shows that the counterfeit checks were in most instances drawn on the United States Treasury for $100 and were presented to hardware merchants in payment of goods ordered for the Navy. Becker, it is asserted, posed as a commander in the Navy and obtained usually about $40 on each check while the goods he is said to have ordered were sent to the docks at Los Angeles Harbor, where they were supposed to be picked up by Navy men. Most of the goods were returned after they remained unclaimed on the docks.

Becker is said to have left Los Angeles in June, 1923, for Canada, where he remained until recently, when he went to San Francisco.

There are only two African rhinoceroses and four Indian rhinoceroses now living in this country.

RENEWS BATTLE ON RED MENACE

All-American Parley Acts to Preserve Nation

Pacifists Flayed as Foes of Permanent Peace

Invasion of Schools Under "Free Speech" Scored

The nation-wide campaign against radical influences seeking to undermine American institutions and ideals was taken up with renewed zeal at the recent all-Americanism conference in Washington, D. C., according to Jo S. Joplin, manager of the Better America Federation of California, who has just returned from the conference. At the meeting were many delegates representing sixty-two national patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations.

Questions of the greatest importance involving the use of the flag, the pledge of allegiance, education and radical influences to be fought, were discussed fully, Mr. Joplin reported. The conference went on record as being wholly opposed to anything of a disloyal character, the report of the committee on subversive activities being adopted unanimously.

In the report of the committee attention is called to the growth of radical propaganda, with the recommendation that the all-Americansim conference condemn the spread of all radical movements and join in a practical plan for action to familiarize the American people with the evils and errors of un-American doctrines and teachings.

CONSERVATIVES RULE

The conference, Mr. Joplin stated, was not influenced by alarmists but by those who believe in applying remedies when they are needed.

Of chief importance in the work of the conference, Mr. Joplin stated, were resolutions adopted. These take up the following subjects: Pacifistic radicalism, radicalism in schools and colleges, villification of America's part in the World War and condemnation of the signing of the slacker's oath.

The resolution directed at pacifistic radicalism charges that class with obstructing the orderly and promising progress toward a just and permanent peace.

"Every citizen" the resolution stated, "is obligated to accept duties corresponding to his rights and privileges and, repudiating the practically treasonable suggestions of extremist pacificism, should serve in every feasible manner to protect those rights which have been secured and maintained at the cost of the blood of millions of American citizens."

It also urges that the United States Senator who leads in the movement for friendly relations with soviet Russia should continue the hearings of the committe on soviet Russia so that the facts may be known an unsupported assertions may cease to have effect.

"FREE SPEECH" FLAYED

The resolution on radicalism in schools and colleges points to the invasion of educational institutions by those who, working under the pretext of "free speech," seek to lower the moral, civic and intellectual standards of this country. These "free speech" advocates, the resolution states, are identically those who are leading every subversive and anti-American movement.

"To open the doors of our educational institutions to all comers," it adds, "is to subject the youth to every conceivable variety of moral and intellectual destruction and would mean the negativing of all the teachings (except the most technical) of our entire educational system."

The resolution on villification of America's part in the war attacks those who assert this country entered the conflict for a criminal rather than a just cause. It is recommended that all such utterances be branded "as untruthful, disloyal and a calculated and deliberate effort to destroy the splendid achievements in defense of democracy in the war."

Signing of the "slacker's oath," the resolution declares, brands the signers as slackers of the worst type. It further calls upon all good Americans to do all within their power to combat these "slackers, pink and pacifists."

OIL COMPANY FIGHTS TAX ASSESSOR LEVY

RESTRAINING ORDER ASKED TO STOP SEIZURE OF PROPERTY

In a petition placed on file in Superior Court the Petroleum Midway Company, Ltd., asked an injunction restraining Ed W. Hopkins, County Assessor, from seizing property belonging to the plaintiff to enforce payment of $175,000 taxes asserted to have been levied against twelve oil leases owned by the company.

The company asserted the valuation placed upon the leases by the Assessor's office was "grossly inequitable and excessive" and that a tax levy of $28,000 would have been fair and just. The petitioner stated it had offered to pay this amount but that the Assessor had refused to accept it and threatened to seize the plaintiff's property to pay the county's claims. The company asked that the Assessor be enjoined from such action until the argument over the tax levy could be adjudicated.

SCHOOL GETS GUNS

San Diego Army and Navy Academy Receives Equipment

One hundred and fifty rifles, with bayonets, belts and other equipment, have been received by the San Diego Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach during the last week from the War Department in recognition of the academy's growth in the last year. The rifles are of the latest pattern.

In addition the academy also received seven gallery rifles for use in target practice on the indoor range.

Auction Sales—Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

A bid to the wise means better buys

Auction

Magnificent Furnishings

Tuesday, July 15, 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
at 686 South Western Avenue

Take "R" car to 6th and Western Ave. or take Wilshire or Western Bus.

The furnishings in this home are very beautiful indeed, and will appeal to the most discriminating. If you are in the market for home furnishings it would be well to attend this sale, as you are likely to find just the article you have been looking for. Some of the furnishings are reproductions of the earlier periods and are the last word in master craftsmanship.

There is a wonderful collection of Oriental rugs which have been selected for their unusual beauty and quality; included are Sarouks, Laristans, Kirmanshahs and others in both large and small sizes, also runners.

Synopsis

Mohair and Italian living room furniture; Oriental rugs; console tables and mirrors; beautiful floor and bridge lamps; Italian end tables; beautiful needle-point tapestry chairs; very handsome wall and mantel mirrors; a very elaborate 12-piece Italian Walnut dining room suite exquisitely designed and beautifully finished, consisting of oblong extension table, buffet, china cabinet, serving table, 8 chairs upholstered in blue and gold tapestry, (a very beautiful suite which will appeal to those of more refined taste); very handsome Walnut bedroom furniture in period designs, including box springs and silk floss mattresses; bronze statuary; very beautiful pieces of imported bric-a-brac; paintings; pictures; beautiful curtains and draperies; linens; chinaware; glassware; reed breakfast set and numerous other articles of interest.

LUNCHEON WILL BE SERVED TO MY PATRONS AND GUESTS.

Lewis S. Hart

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ATTRACTIVE 8-ROOM RESIDENCE

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Surrounded by Hollywood's finest income properties. The house is of the finest construction throughout. Best of hardwood floors. Few homes in L. A. have the equal of the interior woodwork and finishings of this home. Bevel plate mirrors in doors of dressing room closets. Two large bathrooms, 4 massive bedrooms, fine large living and dining rooms, excellent kitchen and breakfast room; in short this home must be seen to be appreciated. Shrubs, flowers and trees of every variety. Large double garage with servants' quarters above. If you regard the future of Hollywood you will concede THIS A SOUND INVESTMENT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. INCUMBRANCE ON PROPERTY $15,500.

Auctioneer Will Call for Cash Above Incumbrance.

Open for Inspection Today from 1 to 3 P.M.

Autos drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Morgan Place, then north ½ block to property, or take red Hollywood car to Morgan Place.

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sale takes place on premises
WADE STREET NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD.

Situated in the wonder Subdivision of this section, this palatial 5 ROOM Home will be sold at an ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE! Beautiful Homes and Bearing Walnut, shade trees surround. First Class street, side walks and curbs. All city conveniences. Gas, Water, Electricity, Telephones, etc.

LOT, 140-Ft. Front, by 175-Ft. Deep.

Large Rooms, Fine Fixtures, Hardwood Floors Throughout; Garage

OWNER SAYS SELL: ATTEND THIS SALE: BUY A HOME: MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE. To Be Sold for Cash or On Easy Terms. $1000.00 Will Handle, Balance Easy. Immediate Possession.

NEAR VENICE, CULVER CITY, VENICE HIGH AND GRAMMAR SCHOOLS, P. E. CAR LINE, BUSINESS SECTION, CHURCHES, PAVED BOULEVARDS.

Opportunity Awaits You Here. Courtesy to Agents.

HOW TO GET THERE: DRIVE out Washington Blvd. Wade Street is located about two miles toward Los Angeles from Venice Blvd. Pacific Electric crossing, or just west of Walnut Park subdivision, about same location of the old Green Mill. Sign on property. Driving toward city turn to right; driving toward Venice turn to left on Wade Street.

For Further Information; Phone, Call or Write

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
420 Pacific Finance Bldg. MEtro. 1543

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

SPECULATORS—INVESTORS ATTENTION
Southwest Corner, Hoover St. and Francis Ave.
Wonderful Business Corner
135x100
AT AUCTION
Tuesday, July 15th, 2 p.m.
Positively the Best Vacant Lot in This Vicinity.

Situated in the heart of the city. Ripe for business. Just off two main thoroughfares. Excellent car service. A splendid section. Alive with activity.

INVESTIGATE AT ONCE! A REAL BUY!
Excellent as a Permanent Investment!
Excellent as a Speculation!

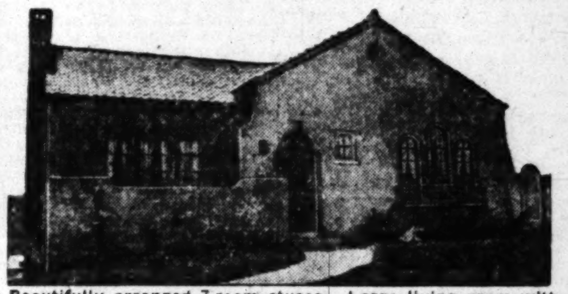
BY AUTO: Drive West on 9th St. to Hoover; North to property.
BY CAR: Take West 7th or West 8th St. car.

This Typical English Bungalow
One of the most picturesque in SOUTH PASADENA
At Auction, Wed., July 16th, 10 A.
709 Orange Grove Ave.
Together with the exquisite furnishings (to be sold

HIGHLY IMPROVED LOT 61x160. DOUBLE GARAGE
→ See This At Once! A Real Home!
Open Sunday and Tuesday—1 to 5 P.M. ←

BY CAR: Take South Pasadena car to Orange Grove.
BY AUTO: Drive out Pasadena Ave. to Mission St.; East
Orange Grove; North to property.

BUY IN SANTA MONICA
A Permanent, Established Seaside City
This Handsome Spanish Stucco



428=16th St.
AUCTION
Thursday, July 17th, 2 p.m.

Beautifully arranged 7-room stucco. Large living room with regular fireplace, dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, breakfast room, convenient kitchen with full tile drain. Tile Bath. Highly Improved Lot.—Double Garage.

HIGH-CLASS SURROUNDINGS
All new homes of the highest type.
OWNER MUST SELL—A POSITIVE SACRIFICE
Be Sure to Inspect This Home—Open Daily.
Small Cash Payment

From Santa Monica go East on San Vicente Blvd. to 16th St.
By Car: Take any Santa Monica car, transfer to San Vicente, off at 16th St.

The Complete Equi
Dining Room & Ki
of the
Angelus Hote
Fourth and Spring Sts.
AT AUCTIO
Thursday, July 1
10 a.m.

Including dining tables, chairs,
tables, hat racks, 196 yds.
TIONAL CASH REGISTER;
STEAM COOKER; mixing
ice box; extra large refrigerator;
urn; 5 section bake oven;
es, etc., etc.

Be on Hand Early—Deale
Invited.

A Dandy Buy For Small Investment
Four-Room House and Sleeping Porch
458 Alvey Place
Pasadena
At Auction
Friday, July 18th
11 a.m.
Near Schools and the Foothills.
Investigate!

Drive to center of Pasadena; go North on Lincoln Blvd. two blocks north of end of Lincoln Car line to Alvey Place.
BY CAR: Take any car to Pasadena; transfer to Lincoln car line.

One of the Best Buys in Alhambra
Beautiful 6-Room Home in High Class Section
AT AUCTION
FRIDAY JULY 18th 2 p. m.

1508 South 4th St., Alhambra

A charming little home—living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, breakfast
and bath. A REAL FIREPLACE. All latest built-in effects. Patio.

→ LOT ABOUT 110x165—DOUBLE GARAGE
IF LOOKING FOR A HOME—SEE THIS! ←

Close to stores, schools, churches. Excellent car and bus service.

BY AUTO: Drive out Valley Blvd. (Ocean-to-Ocean Highway), keep to right at
go East to Ramona Park; turn South on 4th St. Take Covina car to Garfield Station
Bus to 4th St., Alhambra.

Only Ten Remaining Lots in Beautiful Marcheta Gardens
At Auction, Saturday and Sunday, July 19th and 20th, 2 p.m.
on Premises
On Los Feliz Blvd., East of Vermont

High, sightly beautiful homesites. Boulevard frontage, zoned for hotels, apartments, flats. All street work paid for. Building restrictions on all lots.

In the path of rapid development. Several handsome buildings just completed. Others in course of construction or permits applied for. Note new development
North Vermont.

Positively the Best Vacant in This Vicinity
Buy Now for Assured Profits

Ten Choice Lots → ¼ Cash Will Handle ← The Cream of the Tract

Drive North on Vermont to Los Feliz; East to property.
Take Griffith Park Bus to property.

FOR QUICK ACTION LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
FOR INFORMA
C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctionee
309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Oliye)

TRADE AUCTION SALE
RADIO
By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers Board of Trade.
at 1725 N. Vermont Ave.
Thursday, July 17th at 10 a.m.
ESTATES OF
O. K. Radio Electric Shop & Radio Shop of Long Beach

Consisting of 30 Assorted Radio Sets, Radiotron Tubes, Cunningham Tubes, Wet Batteries, Cabinets, Loud Speakers, Head Phones, Phonograph Units, Reflex Kits, Fada Nuet Kits, Branston Kits, Reflex Coils, Variometers, Transformers, Audioformers, Cond Plates, Rheostats, Jacks, Plugs, Dials, Sockets, Crystals, Valtameter Sterling, Insulators, Copper Wire, Panels, Batteries, Monodynes, Lamps, Amplifiers, Condensers, etc., etc.
Sale to take place Thursday, July 17th, 10 a.m., at 1725 North Vermont Avenue. By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office, 280-32-34 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone BRoadway 3084.

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A.M.,
2305 So. Grand Ave.
We have an exceptional fine sale of Furniture and Rugs of every description; Pianos, Phonographs, Day Beds, Dressers, Davenports, Ranges, anything you may want. Don't miss this sale.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer. ATlantic 1089

AUCTION
All Day Tuesday
Household Furniture and Furnishings of every description. Come early. Buy and Save
AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
3018 So. Main. HUmbolt 5011.

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller.

AUCTI
Tuesday, July
3416 So. Main

ALIEN-BORN T

erbs, Czechs and Others Colonized on C

As a forerunner of a new and
California farm lands, arrange
few weeks for locating thousa
strious farmers of foreign extrac
The plans were formulated in
office of C. L. Seagraves, gen-
colonization agent of the Santa
at Chicago, with the assistance
L. A. Nares of Fresno and J.
Palandech, owner and publish-
of several newspapers and mag-
ines, and known as the North-
iffe in the foreign language news-
per field of America.

In order to acquire first-hand
formation and gain the best per-
ective, the Chicago publisher
to this State and for two
has been going very
oroughly into every phase of the
ricultural opportunities. The
Fe, through its colonization
partment, has placed every fa-
in the hands of Palandech.
result he has a large number
photographs and data which
be used in a series of articles
will appear in all his publica-
telling of the possibilities
success on a small farm in this

Palandech, himself a Serb, land-
in New York in 1888 with but
few dollars in his pocket. He
came to California and en-
in the restaurant business
Woodland in Yolo county. He

Auction
CONDUCTED BY HAM
THIS BEAUTIFUL DU
and 10 rooms of exquisite f
At Auction, Mond
Furniture to be so
Real Estate a

824 W. 62nd
Each 5-room unit most attractively ar
furnished, complete in every detail.
Be on hand at the sale. This must be
DIRECTIONS: University car to 62nd Place.

Buy At A
"The Keynote of Ind
This Exceptional Ind
Tuesday, July 15
ated on northwest corner o
Hollenbard A
In the heart of financ
the stimulated progress is bou
in property values.
ideal location for manufacturing
the Union Pacific and Santa Fe
Blvd.
Your chance to buy, our
ctions: Drive out East 9th to Downe
1 block south to property.

At Auct
One of Glendale's most desir
on Weston Blvd. between El Reto and
South of Canada Bl
Wednesday 10 A. M

Ventura Blvd. Busines
At Aucti
Wednesday, 2 p.m.,
ated adjacent to Hollywood
lots from the Dixie I

At Auct
Large Corner—Busin
In Wilshire Fairfax
Thursday 2 P. M.
Fronting on San Vicente, co
on San Vicente Ave. with Pacific Electri
to Junction, makes this a most desirable b
for the conservative buyer. Liberal T
DIRECTIONS—Santa Monica Blvd. Red Car
San Vicente.

Hammond &
CHAS. HAMMOND, A
Western at Wilshire. Phon

AUCTIO
Machinery, Motors and Offic
Wed., July 16th at 1
At Rear Room—1614 S. F
Assets of the Triumph Heate
Compressor, complete; 2 Drill Pres
Electric Oven, Electric Bench Lathe, High Speed
Electric Bench Grinder, Volt Meter a
Furnace, Vises, Lift Truck, Blow Torc
Pump, Wire Straightener, Assorted S
new Dunsmore Tool Post Electric
Lighting Time Clock, Electric Supplie
and 1 H.P. Motors; Paneling, Ben
Office Equipment
Library Table, 2 Oak Flat Top De
Clock, Swivel Chairs, Arm Chairs, Bas
This is a very fine lot of Machinery an
bankrupt estate. The sale will take plac
1614 S. FLOWER STREET.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auc
Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Sales
n for the Association.

English Bungalow
uresque in SOUTH PASADENA
d., July 16th, 10 A. M.
nge Grove Ave.
te furnishings (to be sold pc. by pc.)

LOT 61x160. DOUBLE GARAGE.
At Once! A Real Home!
y and Tuesday—1 to 5 P.M.

adena car to Orange Grove.
dena Ave. to Mission St.; East on Mission to
property.

The Complete Equipment
Dining Room & Kitchen
of the
Angelus Hotel
Fourth and Spring Sts.
AT AUCTION
Thursday, July 17th
10 a.m.

Including dining tables, chairs, serving tables, hat racks, 196 yds. linoleum, NATIONAL CASH REGISTER; table lamp; STEAM COOKER; mixing machine; meat ice box; extra large refrigerator; copper urn; 5 section bake oven; flatware, dishes, etc., etc.

Be on Hand Early—Dealers Invited.

uys in Alhambra
in High Class Section
CTION

St., Alhambra
oom, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, kitchen
uilt-in effects. Patio.
DOUBLE GARAGE
OME—SEE THIS!
Excellent car and bus service.
an Highway), keep to right at Lincoln Park.
ke Covina car to Garfield Station or El Monte

heta Gardens
h and 20th, 2 p. m.

rmont
of rapid development. Sev-
e buildings just completed.
rse of construction or permits
Note new development on
nt.

cinity

The Cream of the Tract

FOR INFORMATION CAL
uctioneers
TRinity 10

AUCTION
Tuesday, July 15th, 10
3416 So. Main, near
Furniture and rugs of every description
any kind of a home,
sold by the piece, regardless of price
SOUTHWEST AUCTION
S. BARAK, Auctioneer

AUCTION

Times Want Ads
The shortest distance between buyer and seller

ALIEN-BORN TO WORK LAND

Serbs, Czechs and Others of Eastern Cities Will be Colonized on California's Farms

As a forerunner of a new and very desirable source of colonization for California farm lands, arrangements have been made during the past few weeks for locating thousands of Serbs, Czechs and other industrious farmers of foreign extraction.

The plans were formulated in the office of C. L. Seagraves, general colonization agent of the Santa Fe at Chicago, with the assistance of L. A. Nares of Fresno and J. Palandech, owner and publisher of several newspapers and magazines and known as the North in the foreign language newspaper field of America.

In order to acquire first-hand information and gain the best perspective the Chicago publisher visited this State and for two weeks he has been going very thoroughly into every phase of the opportunities. The Santa Fe, through its colonization department, has placed every facility in the hands of Palandech. As a result he has a large number of photographs and data which will be used in a series of articles that will appear in all his publications, telling of the possibilities of success on a small farm in this State.

Palandech, himself a Serb, landed in New York in 1888 with but few dollars in his pocket. He came to California and engaged in the restaurant business at Woodland in Yolo county. He subsequently entered high school at Fresno where he studied hard. Finally returning to Chicago he began to acquire newspapers and today operates a large publishing house, printing books and periodicals. Through such a wide acquaintanceship and medium of publicity, he reaches an immense population, among which are many thousands of good American citizens, familiar with farming, and possessing sufficient capital, saved from industrial wages in the factory centers of the East, to set themselves going on California farms.

Upon his return to Chicago the middle of this month the machinery will be set in motion for settling a large number of these people in this State during the coming fall and winter months.

NEIGHBORS HELP WIDOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. JAMES (Minn.) July 12.—Coming with their teams and corn cultivators, thirty neighbor farmers gathered at the home of Mrs. W. G. Monroe, whose husband died a week ago, and spent the day cultivating her 150 acres of corn near this city.

Auction Sales
CONDUCTED BY HAMMOND & PEARCE
THIS BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX BUILDING
and 10 rooms of exquisite furnishings by the piece
At Auction, Monday, July 14th
Furniture to be sold at 10 A.M.
Real Estate at 2 P.M.

824 W. 62nd Place
5-room unit most attractively arranged and beautifully and tastefully furnished, complete in every detail.
on hand at the sale. This must be sold.
University car to 62nd Place. Between Vermont and Hoover.

Buy At Auction
"The Keynote of Independence"
This Exceptional Industrial Lot
Tuesday, July 15th, 2 p.m.
on northwest corner of Industrial Way and Hollenbard Ave.
In the heart of financial activity.
stimulated progress is bound to continue the steady in property values.
location for manufacturing plants. Closely adjacent to the Union Pacific and Santa Fe main lines, just 200 feet off Blvd.
Your chance to buy, our privilege to sell.
Drive out East 9th to Downey Blvd. south to Industrial 1 block south to property.

At Auction
of Glendale's most desirable Business Lots.
on Weston Blvd. between El Rete and Del Valle Ave., one block South of Canada Blvd.
Wednesday 10 A. M. July 16th

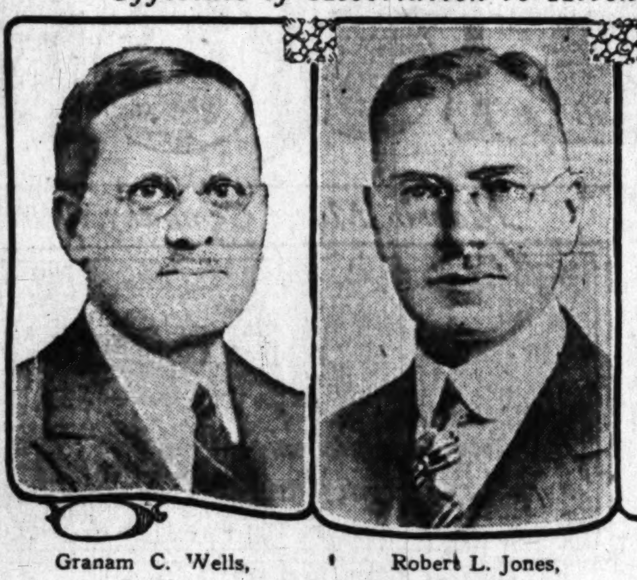
Ventura Blvd. Business Frontage
At Auction
Wednesday, 2 p.m., July 16th
adjacent to Hollywood Country Club and 2 lots from the Dixie Inn Cafe.

At Auction
Large Corner—Business Lot
In Wilshire Fairfax Tract.
Thursday 2 P. M. July 17th
Fronting on San Vicente, corner Colgate
on San Vicente Ave. with Pacific Electric railway fronting property, makes this a most desirable business frontage and a sure for the conservative buyer. Liberal Terms.
Santa Monica Blvd. Red Car to La Cienega Blvd. and San Vicente.

Hammond & Pearce
CHAS. HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Western at Wilshire. Phone 568-385.

AUCTION
Machinery, Motors and Office Equipment
Wed., July 16th at 10 A. M.
At Rear Room—1614 S. Flower St.
of the Triumph Heater Corp., Bankrupt
Compressor, complete; 2 Drill Presses, Kemp-Smith Universal Bench Lathe, High Speed Drill Press, Quick Change Bench Grinder, Volt Meter and Ammeter with Resisting Vises, Lift Truck, Blow Torch, Pipe Bender, Hydraulic Wire Straightener, Assorted Stock and Dies, Pipe Vises, Dummore Tool Post Electric Grinder, Resistance Wire, Time Clock, Electric Supplies, Chain Block, 1½-H.P. and 1 H.P. Motors; Paneling, Benches, Supplies, Equipment.
Office Equipment
Library Table, 2 Oak Flat Top Desks, Mahogany Typewriter Swivel Chairs, Arm Chairs, Baskets, 5 Rugs, Rug Runner.
This is a very fine lot of Machinery and comprises the assets of The Sale will take place at the Bankrupt's Shop, 1614 S. FLOWER STREET.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone BRoadway 3084.

Officials of Association to Attend Convention



Granam C. Wells, President. Robert L. Jones, Treasurer. George E. Lackey, Vice-President.

INSURANCE CLANS ON WAY

Life Underwriters' Officers to Attend Los Angeles Meeting; Unique Program Planned

Information that virtually every officer of the National Association of Life Underwriters will visit Los Angeles on the 22nd inst. to attend the thirty-fifth convention of their organization, was received yesterday by President George W. Ayars of the local association.

Prominent among the expected executives are Graham C. Wells, president, of New York City, who is making a fight to recover from an operation for appendicitis; George E. Lackey, first vice-president, of Oklahoma City, and Robert L. Jones, treasurer, of New York.

It was said that if Mr. Wells is unable to regain his strength in time to put in an appearance at the four-day convention, he will be represented by Edward A. Woods, program chairman, of Pittsburg.

Mr. Woods has been in constant telegraphic touch with the local association, mapping out the program and putting the final approval on details arranged by Los Angeles underwriters, according to Mr. Ayars. It was indicated that the program, which will be released within a few days, will go a step farther than its predecessors of other years in points of novelty, educational value and constructiveness.

ANGELENOS ON PROGRAM

Angelenos will figure prominently in presentation of this program, according to Mr. Ayars. Two of them, Will G. Farrell and John Henry Russell,—respectively, have been appointed to conduct the first and third day's sessions. They have appointed several Los Angeles men as speakers, but have drawn upon the personnel of underwriters' associations throughout the United States in making up each day's schedule.

An enthusiastic reception was given John Newton Russell, general chairman of local convention arrangements, when he returned yesterday from Honolulu aboard the City of Los Angeles. He brought the report that a delegation approximating 100 insurance writers will join with the 3000 other life risk men and women expected to assemble here.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for conducting visitors and delegates on two extensive automobile tours to show them the attractive features, scenic and architectural, surrounding Los Angeles. These rides, it was said, are so designed that they will include the motion-picture studio sections of the city each day.

WILL VISIT STUDIO

The Thomas H. Ince studio at Culver City will be the only studio, according to Ayars, which the delegates will visit as a body. This trip will take place on the 23rd inst., after which the insurance men will particapate in a swim at Venice and return to Los Angeles by way of Sawtelle, Beverly Hills and Hollywood.

On the following day, the ride will be designed to cover the foothills section back of Hollywood, Glendale, Devils Gate dam, the Mount Wilson tollhouse, Oak Knoll, Busch gardens and Mission Road.

To provide for adequate transportation facilities, a fleet of automobiles now is being secured from members of the Life Underwriters' Association of Los Angeles, by Roy Ray Roberts, reception chairman, and Ward H. Porter, in charge of transportation. Each will be piloted by its owner, who has been instructed to point out interesting sights along the route.

RESIDENTS HOLD BACK

Other members of the Los Angeles association have voted to refrain from accompanying their friends from other cities on the trips. This decision was arrived at when it was ascertained that greater numbers of visitors than originally were expected doubtless will attend the convention, and that an increased number of automobiles would be required unless this rule were adopted.

While the insurance men and women are in business sessions in the Biltmore Theater, wives of the male underwriters will be entertained by plans, now being perfected by Mrs. John Newton Russell. She is being assisted by Miss Nellie Parr, Miss Ina F. Annette, Mrs. Anna Pearl Kimber, Mrs. Cora B. Fithian, Miss Sue B. Black and Mrs. M. P. Bradley.

Special reception committees have been named to work in shifts at the several railway stations. Chairman Roberts has named A. C. Duckett to take charge at the Union Pacific; Caine Farrell at Pacific Electric; H. E. Carless, at Southern Pacific, and Robert A. Brown at Santa Fe.

Telephone Area of Santa Ana Is Extended East

Relocation of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's exchange areas at Santa Ana and Tustin was ordered by the State Railroad Commission yesterday. The new arrangement will transfer twenty subscribers to the Santa Ana office who have been served by the Tustin exchange.

The order of the Commission was made after a number of complaints directed against the company had been received from the subscribers. At a public hearing recently the matter was submitted to the Commission following unsuccessful attempts on the part of Commission engineers to arrive at a settlement of the problem informally.

According to the Commission's order the dividing line between the two exchange areas will be moved approximately three-quarters of a mile to the east so that the territory between the present and proposed boundaries will be added to the Santa Ana exchange area.

AUCTIONS
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
THE ONLY ORIGINAL AUCTIONEER HAMMOND
2 P.M.—Tuesday—July 15

Thoroughly Mod. 6-Room Bungalow with Maid's Room
2118 S. Highland Ave.
An especially desirable property just off Washington Boulevard in a splendid residential district. It has many features attractive to the homeseeker as well as the investor. Separate outside entrance to maid's room makes it suitable for rental purposes. A safe buy for home or investment. Owner must sell at once and will consider any sacrifice necessary to turn the property quickly.
Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday
Take Washington car to Rimpau, 2 blocks west, 1 block south.

Thursday All Day and Evening
Big Furniture Auction
5400 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica Blvd. car to Serrano.
Five Large Lots of Storage Goods Moved from the Hollywood Fireproof Storage and Elsewhere for the Convenience of Sale.
Mrs. Mayer has had the entire furnishings of her beautiful home stored with the Hollywood Fireproof Storage Co. for some time and now finds it necessary to leave the city for an indefinite period and has authorized me to have this furniture sold for her as quickly as possible. This lot contains
Overstuffed Parlor Set. Ivory and Mahogany Bedroom Furniture, White Enamel Garland Gas Range.
Gold and Mauve Reed Sunroom Set French Cretonne Upholstered, Fine Dining Set, Oriental and Domestic Rugs.
Many other lots of high grade household goods are being moved to the above address for the convenience of sale and the dealer or home furnisher will find an abundance of desirable goods to meet the needs of all. Don't fail to attend this sale if you want furniture at your own price.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Office, 700 N. Western Ave. HOlly. 5715

Schools and Colleges

ENROLLMENT DOUBLED!
The Summer Session of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy is just beginning, with an enrollment double—lacking three—what it was last year, and the indications are that the percentage of increase in the coming Fall term will be as great. Never have so many enrollments come in so early in the season!
SOME REASONS:
1. The Academy enjoys the highest scholastic ratings given by the University of California. It is fully accredited by U. S. Bureau of Education, and was the first private school in California to become accredited by West Point.
2. The Government gives it the "Class M" rating—an essentially military school—and under the National Defence Act, it has just issued to the Academy new rifles and equipment sufficient for 150 more cadets, supplementing equipment formerly issued.
3. Discriminating parents are finding out that the Academy's work is thorough; that it is a school free from snobbishness, an ideal school for red-blooded American boys, where influences for true manliness and real character are imparted.
Summer Session, $150. Regular Session, $800. For Information, Address
Col. Thomas A. Davis, Pres., Pacific Beach, Calif., Box T.

THE MOST FROM YOUR VACATION!
Certified Efficiency
If you want a good position at a salary that satisfies, be certified for business. Make your education salable by adding to it business training. Begin now. Use your vacation to get ahead. Pay day for you will be three months sooner. All business courses. Day and Evening Classes.
Positions Guaranteed. New Term July 7th
COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE
909 So. Hill St. MEtropolitan 0251

Information About Schools
The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MEtropoltn 0700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring Street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

French-American School of Costume and Designing
2012 WEST 7th STREET
We teach Drafting, Cutting, French Draping, Millinery, Fashion Illustrating. Taught by experienced teachers and designers. Before enrolling in any other school come and see us. Special offer for the Summer months.

Train for Business! Positions Waiting!
High salaries and rapid advancement for those who prepare the Woodbury way. Exclusive methods increase efficiency and shorten time. All courses. Expert teachers. New quarters, delightful and cool for summer study. Special intensive summer courses. Begin any time. Positions secured. Satisfaction or money back. Wonderfully fine spirit; you'll like it here. Free catalog tells why Woodbury is the college for YOU. Be sure to get a copy. MEtro. 0133.
Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
FOREMOST FOR FORTY YEARS
UNION BANK BLDG., EIGHTH and HILL STS.

For Five Years Consecutively the
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
(Three C's and Brownsberger) 625 S. Hope St., Los Angeles,
has demonstrated its superiority by winning in the STATE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE CONTESTS the GRAND, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th PRIZES, and the 1923 ACCURACY CONTEST PRIZE.
We guarantee the best training and a good business position.
SUMMER TERM NOW OPENING
Phone or call for the Victory Year Book of Information.
We move into our NEW HOME—6th and Rampart—on or before September 1—the opening of our Fall Term.

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE
747 South Hill St.
Near 8th St. (Above Herbert's)
Phone TUcker 2580
All Courses—Enter Any Time
WE GUARANTEE THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE COURSES IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE TIME. Outside class rooms; good light, good ventilation, cool, comfortable quarters, central location. Positions for graduates; part-time positions for students if desired. Call on us; see our school and talk to our principal; no obligation on your part.

HOLMAN Business College
829½ S. Hill
Accounting Secretarial Gregg & Pitman Courses. Free Catalog. BRoadway 2690.

DENTAL LABORATORY WORK
A Fascinating and Profitable Profession for Men and Women. Accurately Taught by Actual Practice. Individually Taught Any 3 to 10 Hours Per Day. Now in New Location. (Est. since 1919.) Suite 615-16 Jewelers' Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. School of Mechanical Dentistry

LEARN ELECTRICITY
Electrical experts are in big demand at high pay. A complete course at National will thoroughly qualify you in all branches of the electrical business. Most thorough course in America. SPECIAL LOW TUITION RATES NOW IN EFFECT. Call or write for information.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
4002 S. Figueroa Street.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Call, write or 'phone for catalog. No solicitors to annoy you.
MAin 4998; TUcker 3193. 18th Year. 9th and Main Sts.

SAWYER
A School of Commerce
Individual instruction as given by a University and Business trained faculty prepares you to fill one of the good positions we furnish. All courses—New quarters—Enrollments now open—Day and Night School. 805 South Flower St. TUcker 3260.

YALE
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
SUMMER SCHOOL, JUNE 23rd.
Young Men and Boys—Semi-Military Grammar and High School Grades. Fine Gymnasium. Athletic Director. Rates Reasonable. Illust. Catalogue. 205-209 N. Union Ave. Tel. DRexel 2436.

SUMMER SCHOOL
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, LONG BEACH. The only Academy by the Sea. Full particulars on application to Prof. Blackwell, 3608 E. Ocean Ave.

Wolfe SCHOOL
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Pacific Military Academy
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Enrollment limited. References required.

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SUMMER CAMP—YOSEMITE
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Thirty-third year begins September 23th. Fully accredited, East and West. Offers General, College-Preparatory, Special Courses. Two years of Post-Graduate work, vocational and cultural. Unusual advantages in Art, Music, Expression. Beautiful Spanish buildings—Out-door life a reality. Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, Principals. Adams and Hoover Streets 'Phone BEacon 4567.

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For children requiring special teaching to adapt them to their life. Modern psychological methods. Advisors, Dr. Lewis M. Terman, Department of Education, Stanford University; Dr. Grace M. Fernald; Dr. Kate Gordon, Department of Psychology, University of California, Southern Branch. Address secretary, 127 South El Molino Avenue, Pasadena.

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Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in all Grades. Domestic Science 7th and 8th Grades. FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPT. 24th. Kindergarten Training School Opens Sept. 12th.

CASA SANO SCHOOL For Physically and Mentally Retarded Children
An exclusive boarding school devoted to the individual care and training of unprogressive children. Phone Santa Monica 67988. Address Casa Sano School, Palms, Cal. (12 miles from Los Angeles toward the Sea.)

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Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director, 149 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 5343. Interview by appointment.

THE ADAMS SCHOOL
For children whose parents are traveling. Residence and Day School for boys and girls; intensive individual instruction; moral and physical training. Open throughout year. Mrs. Adams, Director, 2605 Orchard. BEacon 8617.

KHJ
LISTENING IN

CHAUTAUQUA OF COAST GROWING

Pacific Palisades Project to Rival One in New York

Prominent Educators Signed for Summer School

Courses Range from Music to Care of Infants

The following opens new vistas of thought in connection with the program which was broadcast recently from KHJ by the Pacific Palisades Company.

This year on the shores of Lake Chautauqua, New York there is being celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of one of the most significant educational movements in history. Conceived at first as a movement for the better training of Sunday-school workers, it has developed into an institution which is unrivaled in the field of adult education. Many thousands of students take advantage of the summer school courses, the value of which is recognized by the leading educational institutions of the East. Through its reading courses it has quickened the intellectual life of other thousands unable to visit the shores of the lake and enjoy the advantages of the schools in the grove.

The influence of this movement for adult education has spread overseas, and this year Albert Mansbridge, president of the World Adult Education Movement, comes from London to the United States to assist in the Chautauqua anniversary. Mr. Mansbridge, catching his inspiration from Chautauqua, has conducted an adult educational movement in Great Britain which, by many, is thought to be responsible for the rise of the Labor party to power. Most certainly, by the reading courses and the platform activities connected therewith, this movement has greatly quickened the intellectual life of the laboring class of Great Britain.

California now is developing an institution which promises to rival in influence and attractiveness the mother institution of the East. The Pacific Palisades Association, having acquired about 2000 acres of beautiful beach, mesa and foothill land adjoining the city of Santa Monica on the west, is developing a system of summer schools which offer courses ranging from the kindergarten to history and politics, with some of the leading college professors of the East and West on the staff.

A summer high school is maintained in which the nonlaboratory subjects of the high school curriculum are offerind. A school of music, on the faculty of which appear John Smallman, Miss Florence Middaugh, Miss Leona Neblett ,and Mrs. Nancy Kendall-Robinson, provides for the needs of those musically inclined.

Mrs. Beulah Wright Comstock, formerly at the head of the school of expression of the University of Southern California, conducts a school of expression. Associated with her is Mrs. Ethel Elliott Swan, who offers not only a course of study but serves also as director of pageantry, in charge of the annual Peace Pageant, which is one of the features of the assembly.

Courses for home makers, in which problems of dress, house planning and decorating, health, and child psychology are discussed by experts, will prove attractive to parents.

COAST SPECIALIST

A Symposium course is given by six of the leading specialists in political science on the Pacific Coast, and will cover the field of current world history and politics.

Alongside the summer schools, an assembly program is maintained on the staff of which appear some of the most notable speakers, musicians, and entertainers in the United States. Prominent among the lecturers are Dr. Edward T. Devine, sociologist of New York City; United States Commissioner of Education John J. Tigert; Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University; Vachel Lindsay, poet; Bishop Herbert Welch of Seoul, Korea, and Dr. F. W. Norwood of the London City Temple.

Lawrence Tibbett, Miss Marcella Craft, Princess Tsianina, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Miss Olga Steeb, are among the musicians who will appear during the season of 1924.

"SEA HAWK" QUARTET SINGS

Four Boys Attired as Swash-Buckling Pirates Give KHJ Listeners Melodies of Deep

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

I wish all the little boys in the world had been in the studio last evening. The picture which KHJ presented would have filled the soul of Robert Louis Stevenson with keenest joy. Grouped around the microphone were four swashbuckling pirates: attired in every hue of the rainbow—daggers in their belts and hoops of gold in their ears—and fierce enough of countenance to satisfy the most exacting romancer.

And I am sorry to disillusion you as to the true character of this quartet, but they were really peaceable, law-abiding citizens of the community. The personnel was Robert Blackwell, first tenor; John Cook, second tenor; Leslie Brigham, baritone, and Jack Bergman, bass. They constitute the "Sea Hawk" Quartet, and sang last evening through the courtesy of the Criterion Theater.

These splendid voices have created a sensation in their pirate roles in the prologue "In an Ale House" being shown with the magnificent production of the picture "The Sea Hawk" now playing at the Criterion.

Last night the pulses of everyone quickened as the quartet sang "Fifteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest" from the old opera "Derelict," and an ancient sea chantey, "Eight Bells." I am sure that many of The Times radio family dreamed that they had found the pirates' hidden gold.

Through the courtesy of the Bluebird Cafeteria, the Filipino String Orchestra again appeared at KHJ and delighted their unseen audience with a varied program ranging from a fox-trot to an overture.

Mr. Esguerra gave the classically inclined portion of listeners in a surprise in his splendid reading of Dohnanyi's "Rhapsody in C Major." He possesses a facile technique and his Latin temperament infused genuine warmth into the rather austere modern idiom.

To balance this riot of music Frederick M. Pitt, author of the poem entitled "Life," read his creation to an attentive audience who received it with the same acclaim accorded it in Chicago, Pittsburg, Cleveland and other cities from which it has been broadcast.

The noon program gave the youthful visitors to The Times Roof a chance to one-step to the seductive strains of the Long Beach Californians. This organization improves with every appearance. They shared honors with Beulah Wilson, soprano, accompanied by Anne Sweeney. Miss Wilson sang a charming group of art songs with great ease of diction and personal charm.

For many a week the Children's Hour of Saturday night has been synonomous with the appearance of Helene Pirie, screen juvenile. Dainty Helene gave four readings in her usual polished style. They were entitled "Seed," "Dreams for Sale," "Music Mad," and "Season Sketches."

Hector Dyer, 14-year-old pianist, pupil of Mrs. Walter M. Reckord showed great ability and much proficiency in technique for one so young.

Eileen June Walsh, 7 years of age, pupil of the Egan School, sang in a manner that must have pleased the canaries, for they trilled joyously at the conclusion of her numbers.

The program closed with a bedtime story by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog who, during "Uncle John's" absence, has more than ever endeared himself to the lads and lassies of Radioland.

FOREST CAMPER FINED

C. S. Custer, 1569 East Fifty-first street, was fined $50 by Justice of the Peace White at San Dimas yesterday on a charge of leaving a camp fire unattended in the Angeles National Forest, according to a report received by Forest Supervisor Charlton. The report showed Custer pleaded guilty.

Martin Music Company to Present Program

ORPHEUS FOUR

RUTH PITTS SOPRANO

JULIE KELLAR TRIO

JOHN MARTIN, PIANIST

J. HOWARD JOHNSON, TENOR

LOUISE BURTON, PIANIST

BEULAH WILSON, SOPRANO

REV. CHARLES F. HUTSLAR

Hosts at Radio Party

K-H-J The Times Radiophone

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. C. F. Hutslar, pastor of the Washington Christian Church of Pasadena.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m: Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presented through the courtesy of the Martin Music Company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, tenor. The Orpheus Four, Sam Glasse, manager and first tenor; Paul Adams, second tenor; Verner A. Campbell, baritone, and Houston Dudley, bass. Ruth Pitts, soprano, accompanied by John Martin. The Julie Kellar Trio, Julie Kellar, harp; Bessie Fuhrer Genter, violin, and Lucy Fuhrer Genter, 'cello. Guest announcer, the Sandman.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	**10:00 to 12:30 p.m.**
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 10:45 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Earle C. Agtneny	4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00 to 6:45 p.m.
TIMES	**6:30 to 7:30 p.m.**
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 to 8:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	8:00p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
TIMES	**8:00 to 10:00 p.m.**
Examiner	9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

MUSIC SOCIETY GROWS

Whitney Boys' Chorus Latest to Join Los Angeles Federation

The junior personnel of the Los Angeles Music Federation was increased yesterday by the membership of the Whitney Boys' Chorus. It was announced by Miss Antonette Sabel, executive secretary. The federation will aid the promoters of the boy choral group with the object of obtaining at least 800 members among lads of the Southland.

It also was announced that Dr. E. M. Hiner's special picked Los Angeles band would present an entire symphonic program at Sycamore Grove this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Harley Pitts, Mme. Anna Hiner and M. Barilotti being the soloists.

Le Monte Parker's band will play as usual at Lincoln Park at 2 p.m. and the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment Band will play at the same time at Exposition Park.

SEA SURVEY TO BE AIDED WITH RADIO

Air Apparatus Will Help Scientists Keep in Touch With Land, Study Static

Governmental, scientific and military bureaus now are in conference in Washington laying out an extensive program for an oceanographic survey of the waters of the earth. Interest is centered in an effort to prevent marine disasters, make for better transportation and communication over the seven seas.

Although neither the route nor the ship and its personnel has been decided upon, one thing is already determined and that is the vessel will be equipped with the latest and most efficient radio and sound apparatus designed. The reasons for this are two-fold, primarily, it will enable the scientists to keep in constant touch with stations ashore, ascertain their exact locations by radio compass, and bring them standard time signals essential to hydrographic work; and secondly, it will make exhaustive study of atmospheric disturbances possible, with regard to communication interference. Static will be traced to its lair if possible—and its sources located.

Through the combined efforts of Army, Naval and other governmental bureaus interested in radio, detailed plans for tests in radio reception and transmission will be undertaken wherever the vessel goes on its cruises, which may extend over a period of several years. Into whatever area the ship goes on first assignment for a thorough study of currents, depths, weather, water life, and other scientific phases, radio will be utilized both practically for communication and scientifically for investigation. All unusual phenomena encountered as interference will be charted in an effort to learn where static comes from and how it can be avoided in long-distance communications. Dead spots will be investigated in a hope that these localities may in some way be avoided, or circumnavigated in the establishment of better transoceanic radio circuits.

NEW TUBE URGED IN GOVERNMENT RADIO

The Interdepartment Radio Advisory Committee has adopted a report submitted by its subcommittee on technical problems, recommending specifications for a receiving tube for use by government departments and establishments. The tube adopted is electrically very similar to the present WD-11 tube and the base is of a size which will fit UV-199 sockets made by a number of manufacturers. The new government tube makes a radical change in the method of obtaining contact between the tube base and socket. A knife-blade type of contact is employed. A horizontal projection is formed at the end of each of the four base terminals, the socket for use with this tube having four pair of spring clips with which these knife-blade projections engage. The diameter of the base is one-inch and the overall height of the tube is not more than 3½ inches. The filament requires 0.25 ampere with a nominal voltage of 1.0. It will generally be used with 60 volts on the plate and a negative grid voltage of 3 volts.

RADIO HEL STEAMER PIERCE

Air, Sound Wave Find Bearing from Rough Weather

(EXCLUSIVE
WASHINGTON, July
Lighthouse Service of the
ment of Commerce is
ing with a method of
distances at sea by
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which may develop into
aid to navigation and
life at sea.

A sound oscillator
been installed on the
Lightship, about 200
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wheels have passed
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and the vehicle

Price, Not Including Loud Speaker but Including Batteries and Tubes, $263.60

Radio Super-Heterodyne

Combining

The Pleasure of Perfect Local Reception
The Convenience of Portability
The Satisfaction of Long Distance Reception

Martin Music Co.

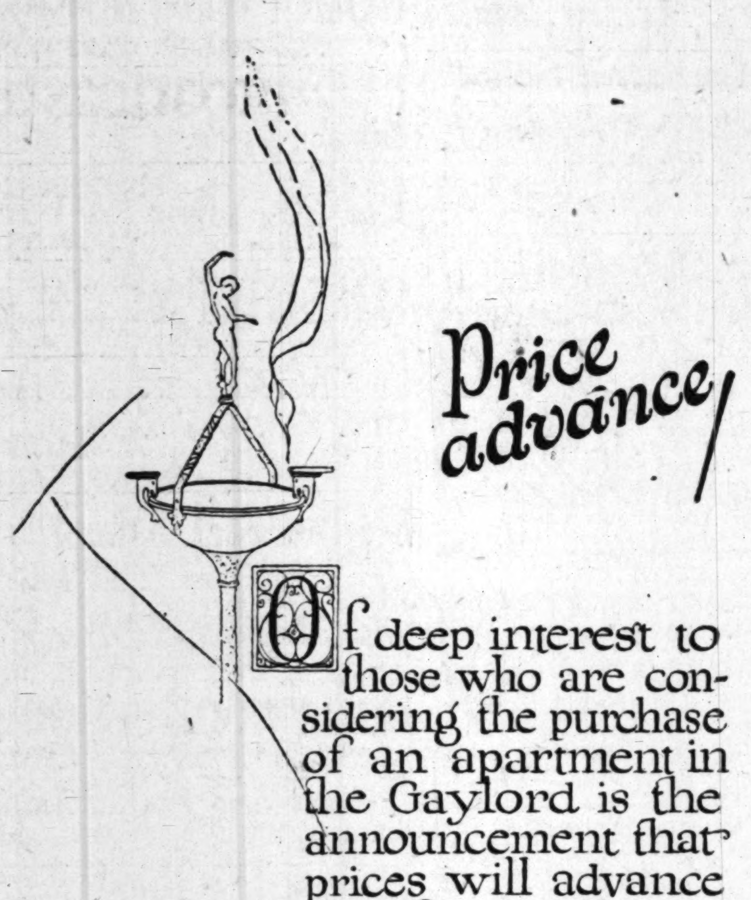
734 So. Hill St.
Phones: TUcker 2807, TUcker 1335

The Suraco-Radio installed in any Phonograph ready to operate!

$97.50 terms

8th FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr.



Price advance!

Of deep interest to those who are considering the purchase of an apartment in the Gaylord is the announcement that prices will advance July Twentieth

The Lilly-Fletcher Co. has thoroughly tested the plan of ownership presented in the Gaylord. It has been endorsed as to soundness of title and deed by competent Attorneys, and the Company adds its own endorsement.

Gaylord

Sales offices in the building—Wilshire Blvd. at Kenmore
Appointments by Telephone—Dunkirk 4000
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays

RADIO HELP... STEAMER T... PIERCE FO...

Air, Sound Wave, Use... Find Bearing from Lig... Rough Weather

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 12.— Lighthouse Service of the De... ment of Commerce is experi... ing with a method of meas... distances at sea by means of... multaneous radio and sound... which may develop into a val... aid to navigation and safety... life at sea.

A sound oscillator recently... been installed on the Nan... Lightship, about 200 miles... New York and 120 miles... of Boston which, operated in... junction with the radio fog... nal sent regularly in foggy... er, will enable the skipper of... Atlantic steamer to determ... distance from the lightship... virtue of his radio compass... ready is able to ascertain his... ing with respect to the vessel... not the distance from it, w... is an important factor in... weather.

The method being tried... operates as follows: The... radio fog signal of the lig... off Nantucket Shoals is com... of groups of four dashes... radio telegraph for a period... one minute, followed by a... period of thirty seconds... known instant, for example... time of the first dash, follo... the silent period of the radio... nal, the sound oscillator on... lightship is started. The navig... of the incoming vessel alread... standing by, and when he h... over the radio receiver the p... ticular dash, he starts a stop w... and listens in on the phone... his oscillator receiver for the... water note emanating from... lightship. This sound is... slower to reach him. When... hears the desired submarine... he stops his watch or tim... The number of seconds which... elapsed between the receipt of... radio signal and the sound... is directly proportional to the... tance. That is, he knows the... of sound in water in that p... the ocean so he multiplies... per second by the number of... onds and has his distance in... Special clocks for this time... ing have been developed and... cord directly the distance in... instead of time in seconds.

Triangular Wheels of ...

The two wheels of the M... lian ox cart are unprot... iron tires and therefore w... stant use over stony r... soon lose their roundness... come first octagonal, the... agonal and then penta... that point the Mongol... think that he ought to h... wheels, but before his conv... reached a place where he... a Chinese to do the work... wheels have passed the tri... stage and have become tri... and the vehicle will go no f...

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734 So. Hill St.
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...8th FLOOR
...way Department Store
Arthur Letts, Jr.

SEC'Y HOOVER
KHJ

BROADCAST

...RR TO HEADLINE RADIO

...Actor of "Potash and Perlmutter" Fame to Appear on "The Times" Air Bill

...der Carr, the headliner of KHJ's welcome home party to ...John" tomorrow evening, is recognized all over the world as ...greatest character artists of both the stage and screen. His ...e on this particular program makes it especially noteworthy ...rate demonstration of the friendship of the entire film ...the Southwest for "Uncle John." Hollywood is filled with ...fans, and among them Carr is especially active in ex...tion with his apparatus, and in listening in to KHJ and to ...over the country with his nine different radio receiving sets.

...of Alexander Carr to ...is a tribute to American ...ity and a demonstration ...wards of preseverance and ... Born in Russia, he came ...country as an infant; his ...d in the Northwest. At ...of 10, Alexander ran away ...me and joined a circus, ...a juvenile clown. Later, ...a member of one of ...ing troupes of minstrels ...were popular in that day. ...the summers—by this time, ...was growing rapidly and ...older than his years—he ...for an Indian medicine ...ing on the virtues of ...iginal Kickapoo Indian ...which cures all ails of ...beast." In those days, the ...for a medicine show ...be a real vaudeville ar... ...the various shows, as they ...vied with one another ...ntertainment they provid... ...if the medicine they sold ...the same! Later, Carr ...the burlesque field, a ...from which the American ...secured such other great ...David Warfield and the ...Barney Bernard, who was associated with Carr for so many years in the various "Potash and Perlmutter" productions. At that time, burlesque really filled the vaudeville want, since this was before the days of the chains of variety houses.

SINGS IN GRAND OPERA

Carr's entry into early manhood found him the possessor of a remarkable baritone voice, which led to his appearance with a grand opera company, with which he toured the West; subsequently, he gave a number of solo concerts through the same territory. Still later, came a few seasons in comic operas, including the ever-beloved works of Gilbert and Sullivan. By this time, Carr had arrived at the actor's goal — New York's Broadway—and his excellent work secured him an engagement with "Wine, Women and Song." Into this production, he inserted a short sketch called "Toplitzky," which he had written in collaboration with Aaron Hoffman, and it was this sketch which was the hit of the show and which, in fact, kept this operetta running for over a solid year in New York, then a more conspicuous mark of success than it is today.

After "Toplitzky," Carr's stardom was assured. There ensued several years of playing in various musical comedies, including, in addition to "Wine, Woman and Song," "The Sweetest Girl in Paris" and "Louisiana Lou," in all of which he appeared on Broadway and later toured the country as a recognized stage star. Between seasons, he appeared in vaudeville as a headliner on the Keith and Orpheum circuits with the "Toplitzky" sketch and also in "An April Shower," which Carr himself wrote and which has come to be recognized as one of the classics of the international vaudeville field. With this sketch he played all over the United States and also the British Isles. There, he was as great success as in this country, critics and the public alike acclaiming him the leading character actor of his time.

"POTASH AND PURLMUTTER"

It was in 1913 that Alexander Carr made his debut as one of the co-stars of the first "Potash and Perlmutter" plays. There have been four of these pieces on the stage to date and every one of them brought him fresh laurels of artistic fame. Last year saw the first "Potash and Perlmutter" picture in which Carr was again costarred with his friend and partner of many years' standing, the late Barney Bernard; and at the present time Carr is in Los Angeles again starring in another picturization of the adventures of these partners; the present one is entitled "In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter." It is being directed by Al Green for Samuel Goldwyn.

In the mind of the public, naturally Carr is associated with the Hebraic characters of his own sketch, "An April Shower," and the various "Potash & Perlmutter" plays and pictures. As a matter of fact, however, like every true artist, his talent is not limited. He is equally facile at characterizations involving other nationalities. Italians, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Scotchmen—he portrays them all with equal sincerity and convincingness and each of his characterizations has won him the plaudits of members of the same race he was delineating. Critics abroad have likened his work to Sir Forbes Robertson, while American writers have dubbed him the successor to Richard Mansfield.

With all his attainments and his rich career in this country and abroad, Carr is still the unaffected, sincere artist, with his every thought bound up in his work, always studying the people he meets, so that he can learn their racial traits and individual characteristics. Like every great artist, too, Carr has worked out certain definite, individual bases for his characterizations, which explains their continued success.

RADIO FAVORITE HOBBY

Like most artists, Carr has a favorite hobby; his is the radio. Whether he is at home in New York, in his dressing-room, either on Broadway or on the road, or in his studio at the Ambassador here, he always has one of his receiving sets with him. In fact, the entire wall of his parlor at the Ambassador is taken up by a huge ten-tube set with which the noted actor spends many happy hours listening in on stations all over the country. In addition to this large set, he has a small, two-tube apparatus which he rigs up in his dressing-room, so that he can keep in touch with the world and also be entertained while he is making up for his parts. A third set is installed in one of his trunks—so that he is "on the air" wherever he may go.

Carr feels that the radio is especially indispensable to the actor and the commercial traveling man, because it enables him to maintain his contact with the world at large during even his busiest hours. The mental stimulus and the entertainment which he receives in this manner serves to keep him alert, in addition to being well-informed and this also helps him in his chosen profession.

GIRL DOING GOOD WORK

According to Ben Wilson, the energetic producer at the Berwilla studios, the dramatic "find" of the year is Alys Murrell. The young lady was signed by Wilson on the strength of her work with Jack Hoxie in "Beyond the Law," and now she is playing the feminine lead opposite Yakima Canutt in an untitled western, the exteriors of which are being made at Kernville.

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POTASH & PERLMUTTER INSTALL RADIO

Mawruss Shows Abie How to "Safe Money" to Pay Tax

Left, Alexander Carr demonstrates his trunk radio to George Sidney (Potash and Perlmutter;) right, Alexander Carr.

"SAY, Abie," exclaimed Mawruss Perlmutter, as he opened what appeared to be an ordinary wardrobe trunk. Potash came out from the dressing-room, where he had been looking over some costumes for the first Potash and Perlmutter Productions. Yes— Potash and Perlmutter now are making pictures.

"Well, what is it now?" Abie inquired. "Always when I am busy doing something so that the firm could make enough money to pay this year our income taxes from last year, always you bother me with your foolishness."

"Foolishness," snorted Mawruss. "By you everything what you don't understand is foolishness—and it looks like pretty near everything is foolishness; because, y'understand, you don't appreciate the wonders of scientific inventions, especial electric. Look good now and I'll show you something which is going to save the firm at least $50 a week expense account from every one of our lowlife traveling salesmen.

"Here is a radio trunk which I just invented it and we are going to make every one of our boys on the road order one just like it. The way it is now, a drummer spends a day giving out our good cigars to the trade and then he goes back to his hotel and sends us a long telegram collect explaining why he couldn't close no customers. Then he gets into a pinochle game or takes out maybe a blondine model or a stenographer from some store which he has picked her up during the day. Anyhow, whatever he does, it costs him money; and every one of those boys knows plenty ways to put his good times on the expense account what we have to pay him back every week.

"DIFFERENT COLOR PONY"

"Now it'll be a pony with a different color. When the drummer gets back to his hotel, he'll open up this trunk which I'll see to it he takes on the road with him or he'll get fired—and then rightaway he tunes in."

"Wait a minute," interjected Potash. "What is this tuning in? Is it musickers oder salesmen which we are going to send out to sell our fall numbers to the trade?"

"Don't be a fool all your life, Abie," hotly replied Perlmutter. "You don't understand even the simplest English words; but, thank God, our salesmen know more than my partner or we'd both be schnorrers long ago. Tuning in means they will get themselves connected with radio stations which are sending out everything, news, music, entertainment and so on, free gratis for nothing. Instead of taking a girl to a show, the boys will let the blondines listen in on their radios—and also, believe me, they could never play pinochle with such a tummel going on like comes over the radio. Whichever way the cat jumps, y'understand, Abie, they don't spend so much as we save too."

"It's a great invention, Mawruss; where did you get the idea, from where? It looks like we'll have to get our salesmen for next year from a college maybe. Anyhow, show me how you do this tuning in, which you will call it—let's see what they'll hear, the boys on the road, after a hard day's work doing nothing."

"BRR—WHEAT CLOSED"

Mawruss twirled the knobs and adjusted the ear-phones on his partner. "Brr - Rrr - Kpj—crash—burr-burr. Wheat closed today at $1.18—Idaho russets, $2.50 to $2.75, Italian squash 50 to 65 cents, ducks, 20 cents; guinea fowls, $9 a dozen; hogs, $10.52 to $10.55." That's what Potash heard. It was too much for him; he tore off the ear-phones and exclaimed: "Inventions is inventions but I stick to what I called this, foolishness. What entertainment oder education is for a Jewish garment salesmen to hear about guinea fowls and hogs. It'll help him to sell our No. 643 or our sticker No. 511 what we're so loaded up with them now? I'll better take a chance with the old-style pinochle players. They turned in good swindle-sheets but anyhow they sold cloaks and suits."

"Don't get excited," replied Mawruss. "Everything over the radio ain't entertainment, because they have to suit all kinds of pipple. We'll tune in on another station, KHJ." Another adjustment and this time Abie heard a rapid resume of the day's news, his favorite vaudeville artist singing a number, the Biltoria Orchestra playing a jazz melody.

"Well, Mawruss, sometimes it looks like you got right, anyhow. That's the best show I had for nothin' since I went to Bimbelbauer's wedding and seen the Rabinowich family eating supper. Scientific inventions is a wonderful thing! I hope somebody will invent it a radio salesman who couldn't put in expense accounts. That would be what I call progress!"

NEWS ITEM: Alexander Carr, who is recreating the role of Mawruss Perlmutter in Samuel Goldwyn's production "In Hollywood With Potash & Perlmutter," has just invented a radio set which fits into one of the compartments of his studio dressing-room trunk.

UNCLE JOHN TO BE WELCOMED

To KHJ the dawn of each week brings increased determination that its coming programs shall surpass those that have gone before. How much easier does this ideal become a reality in the joy of the master's homecoming. For on Monday KHJ will open its portals to its beloved Uncle John, returning from his vacation of two weeks, bronzed and beaming; more youthful, and contented to be back again within the haven and walls of his accomplishments. To commemorate properly this joyous event the usual silence of Monday night will be broken by two noteworthy programs.

From 7:30 to 8 p.m. the studio will burst into all the shimmering colors and mystic beauty of Fairyland, for Queen Titania and her Sandman return to earth to lend their hand in greeting Uncle John.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Those who have followed the weekly visits of the two inhabitants of another world can well appreciate the glorious thirty minutes that are in store for KHJ listeners. From 8 to 10 p.m. a type of entertainment without parallel in the annals of radio will be given by the Hellman Bank. Not content with the customary radio program, it has arranged an eight-act vaudeville show that compares favorably with anything on the leading circuit.

This performance, given in the nature of a handclasp for Uncle John upon his homecoming, will be headed by Alexander Carr, whose character delineations are known from coast to coast, particularly his creation of the role of Perlmutter in the famous comedy success, "Potash and Perlmutter." Claire Forbes Crane, ever a favorite, will appear with Morris Stoloff, one of the finest exponents of the violin in the city. The remainder of the acts will be Hatch Graham and his inimitable banjo, the Mission Play Trio, who are now appearing at Loew's State Theater, Sol Hoopi and his Hawaiian Trio, fresh from a successful season at Grauman's Theater, Dave King, clog dancer, Charlie Wellman and Bill Hatch, masters of syncopation, and the finale will bring every member of the show into a melange of mirth, gayety and frivolity under the personal direction of Uncle Remus, who returns with Uncle John from a glorious fishing trip. Monday night at KHJ should not disappoint those who anticipate an epic in the history of broadcasting.

SABBATH EVENTS

The Sabbath evening delicately and artistically will be ushered in by the Martin Music Company, which has arranged a program which reflects in character the high standards which guide this company's efforts in other fields. It will present J. Howard Johnson, who compiled the program, the Orpheus Four, Ruth Pitts, soprano, and the Julie Keller Trio, composed of Julie Keller, harp; Bessie Fuhrer Genter, violin, and Lucy Fuhrer Genter, 'cello.

Monday noon will see the return of Carl Allen and his orchestra from the Rendezvous Ballroom of Crystal Beach, Santa Monica. The following day will open with White's Californians. On this day the earth will receive the Fairyland royalty, Queen Titania and her Sandman, who bring a bagfull of surprises for their mortal friends. An exceptional feature of the evening will be the broadcasting of Isham Jones's orchestra from the ballroom of the Biltmore by line telephony at 10:30 p.m. This offers an opportunity to those who wish to arrange a supper-dance. This organzation, which is appearing at the Orpheum Theater, has no superior in the world of jazz.

MANY TREATS

The Hawaiian Variety Three will ring up the curtain on Wednesday and on the same program Fred C. McNabb will deliver another installment on the care of gardens. The evening will be given over to Barker Bros., who will introduce two of their latest proteges, Elsa Van Norman, contralto, and Myrtle Jacobs, 12-year-old pianist. The former has potentially one of the greatest contralto voices heard and Miss Jacobs interprets difficult selections with the ease and technique of a finished adult performer. Dr. Mars Baumgardt will conclude the program with another interesting and instructive lecture on the eyes.

Thursday will open its eyes on the Piggly Wiggly Hawaiian Trio and later its glance will include an ensemble of artists gathered by the Platt Music Company, who left a marked impression with their hearers by their last program at KHJ. Upon conclusion of this program Anton Chris, popular entertainer, will render several numbers on the Hawaiian guitar. That evening will see the beginning of a series of fifteen-minute talks by Daniel Nelson Clark of the Radio Journal, whose subject will be the "Philosophy of Radio."

Mary Christine Albin has arranged the noon program for Friday. On this day Radioland will welcome the return of the charming Gaylord Trio, appearing through the courtesy of the Gaylord Apartments. Charlie Wellman and Bill Hatch also are booked for this evening.

The last day of the week will begin with the Long Beach Californians, and will end with a special program arranged by Mrs. J. L. Hunter of the San Juan Inn, San Juan Capistrano. The delightful Julie Keller Trio will feature this program.

Oakland Trying Radio as Latest School Teacher

A thorough and comprehensive plan to adapt radio to the public school now is being tried out under the supervision of the research director of the Oakland public schools with the assistance of KGO, the Pacific Coast station of the General Electric Company.

From tests thus far made it is expected that through the medium of radio more voluntary attention may be obtained from a child in school.

The committee working on the radio problem is divided into two groups differing in opinions. Group one believes that a lesson by radio should be limited to a message of special importance by some speaker who is able to serve beter than anybody else.

The opinion of group two is that findings point to radio as a means for giving actual classroom lessons. It is their belief that the radio teacher may take the place of the classroom teacher and give the same kind of lesson; however, the regular classroom teacher will listen in and point out upon maps, globes or charts, topics referred to by the radio teacher.

Radio Goes to Arctic, Travels to South Seas

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 12.—Having penetrated the polar regions with MacMillan, amateur radio, is taking the opposite extreme and setting forth on an adventure in the South Seas.

The auxiliary ketch, "Big Bill," which has sailed from this city in the interests of the Deep Waterways Commission on a two-year trip that ultimately will take it round the world, has as its radio operator E. C. Page of Evanston, Ill., a young amateur and member of the American Radio Relay League.

He has for his equipment radio apparatus capable of working on both commercial and amateur wave lengths, including the shorter waves. Page expects to communicate regularly with amateurs. The official radio call assigned to the vessel is WHU.

The vessel, which has a crew of seven men, will proceed down the Mississippi River, through the Panama Canal, and from thence around the world.

A Silent Motorcycle

An English firm has recently put out a motorcycle on new lines which has removed the old objection to the use of this vehicle. In the first place certain improvements have been made in the engine which reduce the noise to a minimum and also eliminate the vibration. As a test, observers were stationed on a road with directions to note the distance at which the approaching motorcycle became audible. It was heard at seventy yards, while a standard car was heard 134 yards away.

Program of western broadcasting stations will be found on Page 18, Part II.

JURIST PLEADS FOR BIG TREES

Judge Thompson Advocates Saving of Redwoods

Wonders of Nature Facing Obliteration, He Says

Giant Forests Declared to be Divine Inspiration

Of possible interest to those who may wish to retain a permanent record of his remarks, there follows the idealistic address delivered by Judge Ira F. Thompson of the Superior Court, at KHJ last Friday night:

"I have the privilege of speaking to you tonight concerning one of California's many wonders. The name California is truly a name to conjure with, including within its connotation, as it does, such a great variety of the marvelous works of Mother Nature. Great as are our Southland, our Sierras, our Yosemite, and so on through the list, there is not, to my mind, anything greater than the Redwoods, originally stretching from just below San Francisco to just above the Oregon line, and varying from a mile to forty miles in width, depending upon the belt covered by fog, which there sweeps in from the Pacific.

"The name 'Redwood' has come to be applied to these giant trees along the Pacific Coast, on the west slope of the Coast range, although the redwood is related to the big trees found on the west slope of the Sierras in a much more restricted and inaccessible area. The big trees, not quite so tall, and perhaps a little larger at the butt, have been preserved to us in the National Sequoia Park, as well as by the fact that they were largely inaccessible and not so well adapted to commercial purposes.

FACING OBLITERATION

"The redwood, or Sequoia Sempervirens, is especially valuable for commercial purposes, and therefore likely to be all but obliterated unless the people manifest a desire to save some portion thereof in a national park. The State already has purchased 1654 acres, to which must be added donations of 771 acres, making a total of 2425 acres. I do not believe this to be at all sufficient in size. For several years there has been an organization known as Save the Redwood League, with headquarters in the Library Building at Berkeley, Cal., the aim of which is to preserve a large tract of primeval forest, acquiring the groves by purchase.

"Words cannot picture the matchless heritage which we of California enjoy in the redwoods. First of all, they are the oldest tree known to man. Countless thousands of them were great trees before the founder of Christianity was on earth. All traces of trees of a similar size or variety have been completely obliterated except in California. The redwood is the monarch of them all. The British oaks, the German Black Forest, the Alpine fir, the cedars of Lebanon, all sink into insignificance when compared to Nature's wonders in California.

SIZE STAGGERS MIND

"Prior to 1905 I lived among the Redwoods in Humboldt county, and a few years ago determined to take my family into Mendocino and Humboldt counties for the purpose, among others, of giving them an opportunity to become acquainted with this particular beauty spot. And I recall that, before we started, I tried to give my daughter an idea of the great size of these trees; but I failed, because the mind does not grasp the size of a tree reaching 340 to 350 feet into the air and measuring, as did one on the Bull Creek Flat, sixty-four feet around as high up as we could reach.

"And when standing in the midst of a forest of such trees, so close together that the sun strikes the earth only in occasional shafts, one is inspired to a greater reverence for the Diety and His manifestations. The earth is grown man-high with mammoth ferns, giant trees run fifty, sixty and one hundred feet high without a limb and end in long, graceful spires 200 or 240 feet above the first limb. One realizes that here is the nearest demonstration of immortality yet unfolded by nature, and there creeps into one's mind a silent, unspoken wish that he might stand like one of them, and live on and on.

PARADISE OF NATURE

"You first really enter this wonderful kingdom of nature on the Coast Highway north of Willits and do not leave it, except where lumbering has removed the evidence, until well north of Eureka. verily it is a paradise of nature. I used the words 'it is.' Perhaps I should have said 'it was,' because inroads rapidly are being made. But where forests stand, it is yet incomparable with any other sight in California. Those of us who love California from Siskiyou to San Diego, and from the Sierras to the Pacific, would like to see a really representative acreage saved to be viewed by our children and our children's children. They cannot be grown again successfully, if at all, for hundreds—perhaps thousands—of years.

"Reforestration of redwoods is a subject of active investigation and research, and of great divergence of opinion. But it is a subject upon which we could well spend a great deal of time as a protection to our rainfall and water supply in Southern California, the importance of which I have not the time to explain to you this evening.

DIVINE INSPIRATION

"In the meantime a visit to the redwoods will inspire you to greater courage, greater devotion and greater love of all mankind.

"What I mean is this, that no man can stand in the midst of these trees and consider the marvelous age and marvelous size and beauty, and contemplate the wonders of nature, without being inspired to a firmer conviction of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man and by that reason imbued with a greater love for all mankind."

RADIO MIGHT SWAY TREND OF POLITICS

Broadcasting May Change Campaign Methods With Uncensored Reports

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The radio fans of the country, and virtually everyone else are unanimous in the belief that radio will sooner or later change the methods of selecting Presidential candidates. Some assert that it is bound to effect the final vote next November.

Radio, with its "pitiless publicity," carries every word uttered at conventions, to members of both political faiths. It shows reactions, reveals the "inside stuff," and exposes faked enthusiasm, "hokum," "bunk" and "apple sauce." Radio takes all fans to the conventions. It has practically killed the old methods of "infighting," and will certainly tend to switch the battle to a more open style of play, as the sport writers say. It may urge the direct primary system of voting for candidates.

And so, during the forthcoming campaign, candidates, chairmen, managers and assistants, including publicity men, will have to watch their steps most carefully, else they slip on the icy thoroughfares of the air. Rewrites of speeches will avail little if glaring "faux pas" are made in broadcast speeches. Editing will not disabuse the original idea picked up by the radio voter from the air direct from the mouth of the candidate. A radio set insures the reception of every speech, better, perhaps, than if the listener were present at a meeting disrupted by "razzing" and "heckling." Radio picks up the speech, anyhow, and spreads it over the land. Take Bryan's recent speech, for instance, the fans all heard it, anyhow, and probably better than the delegates.

The radio public, at least, has learned considerably more about politics during the last month than it ever knew before. It will not forget soon. The vote of some 25,000,000 fans must also be considered by campaign managers; another problem for them to handle. Only one solution is available and it is "simon-pure" honesty—plain, direct statements of facts and sincere promises—for politicians are talking directly to possible constituents of radioland, who will not tolerate or even listen to "blah" and "hot air." In other words, radio will prevent putting things over that are not honest, and that makes for better politics and campaigns of the future.

Radio Popular as Amusement in Holy Land

Even the Holy Land has succumbed to the radio, "getting distance" now being one of the popular amusements of Palestine, according to a report received by the Palestine Foundation Fund from Jerusalem. The installation of radio apparatus in Palestine was given official sanction by a government ordinance, the report stated, the ordinance permitting all inhabitants owning their homes to install either receiving or broadcasting instruments.

The demand for radio sets has increased greatly since the issuance of the government order, according to the report. Radio programs are all given in Hebrew, for the ancient language of the Bible has once more become the everyday language of Palestine, as a result of Jewish efforts to rebuild the Jewish homeland. The Jerusalem Opera Company, whose repertory includes most of the well-known Italian, French and German operas, all given in Hebrew, furnishes some of the most popular radio program numbers.

The British government is planning to install a powerful broadcasting and receiving station on the Mount of Olives, where Government House, the home of the British High Commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel, is situated, to keep the Home Office in close touch with Palestine. The Zionist executive also plans installing a station to reach the headquarters of the world Zionist organization in London.

STANDARD FINISH

"The Duco Finish used on all models of the Oakland has proven itself so satisfactory that the factory will continue it as standard finish throughout 1924 and 1925," says D. S. Baker, service manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Lee De Forest
-the man who invented
Broadcasting

The American nation proudly looks up to Dr. Lee De Forest as the pioneer in radio, for he is the man who invented the three-electrode vacuum tube nearly twenty-five years ago, making all broadcasting possible. This great inventor and engineer did the first broadcasting in the world, and his vacuum tube is used by all present-day receiving sets.
The United States Court of Appeals has recently given him credit for inventing practically all receiving sets and circuits known to the radio world! He terms the Reflex circuit supreme over all others. What greater endorsement could any radio set receive than the

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333 Pine Ave.
LOS ANGELES
So. Calif. Music Company
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334 S. Broadway
Sturgis Music Company
4711 Moneta Ave.
Fitzgerald Music Company
727 S. Hill St.

OXNARD
Newcomb Radio Company
ORANGE
Lindholm Music Company
PASADENA
Hancock Music Company
331 E. Colorado St.
McNally Company
106 W. Colorado St.
MADERA
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This exceptional receiver will give loud speaker volume on local stations at all times and on distant stations under fair receiving conditions.

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LOS ANGELES OAKLAND

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Mark i, 1-11)

The beginning of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

As it is written in the prophets, Behold, I send my messenger before thy face, which shall prepare thy way before thee.

The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.

John did baptize in the wilderness, and preach the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins.

And there went out unto him all the land of Judea, and they of Jerusalem, and were all baptized of him in the River of Jordan, confessing their sins.

And John was clothed with camel's hair, and with a girdle of a skin about his loins; and he did eat locusts and wild honey;

And preached, saying, There cometh one mightier than I after me, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose.

I indeed have baptized you with water; but He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost.

And it came to pass in those days, that Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee, and was baptized of John in Jordan.

And straightway coming up out of the water, He saw the heavens opened, and the Spirit like a dove descending upon him:

And there came a voice from heaven saying, Thou art My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.

Mark begins his Gospel with the preaching of John the Baptist. While Matthew and Luke give us detailed accounts of the birth of Jesus and, together, record the three incidents studied last Sunday relating to His babyhood and childhood, Mark passes over in silence all of the life of Jesus until He appeared before John to be baptized.

Our text today—the first eleven verses of the Gospel according to Mark, deals with John, the forerunner and the supreme act of his ministry the baptizing of the Savior.

First, a word as to the preaching of John the Baptist.

He appeared with the kind of a messages that the prophet usually presented—a call to repentance.

For 400 years Israel had produced no great leader; then, all at once, John, appeared in fulfillment of the Prophecy of Isaiah; "I send my messenger before thy face, which shall prepare thy way before thee."

John is represented as "the voice of one crying in the wilderness."

He was clothed with camel's hair, had a leathern girdle about his loins, and ate locusts and wild honey.

He preached "the baptism of repentance for the remission of sins," and the people flocked to hear him.

SIN NATURAL TO MAN

Consciousness of sin is natural to man.

Tolstoy, in rebuking what he called the "cultured crowd," says that religion is not superstition and does not rest upon a vague fear of the unseen forces of nature, but does rest "on man's consciousness of his finiteness amid an infinite universe and of his sinfulness."

This consciousness, he adds, man can never outgrow.

It was this consciousness of sin, awakened by the vehemence of John, that greeted Christ when he entered upon his ministry. John was an evangelist and this was one of the earliest of the religious revivals.

Some are inclined to under-rate, if they do not entirely discredit, the revival; they call it a "religious spasm" and discredit it as a transient outburst of emotion.

They can understand how one can wander away from the path of rectitude, as the prodigal son did, but they cannot comprehend the sudden change that took place when he said, "I will arise and go to my father."

There is no warrant in the Bible for this hostility to seasons of revival when the quest for souls is pursued with more than ordinary zeal and when extraordinary methods are employed to compel attention and to hasten decision.

John was an excellent illustration of the effectiveness of unconventional methods. Jesus, in describing him, intimated that his dress, uncouth as it was, was appropriate for his work and in keeping with his environment. He asked:

"But what went ye out for to see? A man clothed in soft raiment? Behold, they that wear soft clothing are in king's houses."

The purpose of preaching is to persuade, and people differ widely as to the easiest way of approach.

A few may be more easily won by calmness of manner and literary excellence of speech, but the multitude yield more readily, when the assault is made upon the heart and conviction is wrought by impetuous argument and powerful illustration. Sin is a revolting fact, but its hideousness must be realized before one will turn from it with an aversion sufficiently strong to be characterized as repentance

To some it may be more pleasant to consider sin as only an error, differing in degree from other errors, according to the results that follow.

There is no excuse for such a view. There is a very distinct line between error and sin. The former is mental, while the latter is a matter of the heart.

Errors are innumerable—"To err is human." We continually make mistakes in calculation and draw false conclusions from premises that are true as well as from false premises. We may suffer for these errors as the child suffers from burns and from falls. Information will correct mistakes.

Sin, on the contrary, is wilful disobedience to God—the doing of that which we know to be wrong. It is not due to lack of information and therefore more information will not cure it. Nothing but repentance will cure sin, and that only because there is One who can forgive.

Sin is an offense against God and can be forgiven only by the Heavenly Father Himself, or by one to whom the Father has given authority.

JOHN'S MESSAGE

John delivered a message that came from heaven—the message of forgiveness that follows repentance, and he also foretold the coming of One whom God had endowed with power to forgive sins.

But John did not presume to exercise this power himself. He was merely the spokesman of the Almighty and the forerunner of One who was mightier than himself—"the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop down and unloose."

John baptized with water, but Jesus would baptize with the Holy Ghost. Christ's eulogy of John left nothing to be added; He thus commends his forerunner:

"Among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist."

"And it came to pass in those days, that Jesus came from Nazareth, of Galilee, and was baptized of John in the Jordan."

Jesus gave many lessons in obedience to form, none more striking than the one recorded in our text for today.

It is needless to say that baptism was not necessary in his case—He had no sins to wash away. One who could Himself baptize with the Holy Ghost needed not to be baptized with water, but the Savior was careful to leave nothing undone that the law required.

He submitted Himself to the law, thus commending and confirming the law; He went further and declared that the law would not be changed until all was fulfilled.

Jesus was not a formalist in the sense that He placed the letter of the law above the spirit but, while enjoining the observance of the law in its spirit, He set an example of observing the form and letter of the law as well.

May we not find a lesson in this for ourselves?

It is useless to quibble about whether baptism is necessary; it is prescribed as are other matters of form. What pleasure or profit can one find in substituting his own opinion for direction so clearly given and so easily followed?

Christ not only indorsed baptism by submitting to the ordinance Himself in the very beginning of His ministry, but He commanded baptism after His resurrection from the dead.

In His last communion with His disciples, He said:

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

It will be noticed that Christ included Himself as one of the Trinity in whose name the ordinance of baptism should be administered.

HEAVENLY APPROVAL

"And straightway coming up out of the water, he saw the heavens opened, and the Spirit like a dove descending upon him."

The dove is to us the symbol of innocence and gentleness. When Christ was on earth, the dove had, in addition to these symbolic meanings, that of sacrifice. The poor who could not afford to buy a lamb for a blood offering were permitted to bring doves. The dove and the lamb were offered on the altar.

"And there came a voice from heaven saying, Thou art my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

This testimony was not needed for Christ's own assurance; He was always conscious of the Father's approval. They were in constant communication, if indeed communication was necessary between two united as the Father and Son were in their companionship.

The approval, however, was impressive to those who beheld the descending of the dove and who heard the voice that came out of the heavens.

Twice afterward a voice commended Him—at the transfiguration and in the courts of the temple

This indorsement, thrice bestowed, was expressed in just such language as a loving Father would employ to an only begotten Son who had proven His love by His willingness to give His life that the world might through Him be saved from sin.

And what can God's children receive today that will give them more joy than assurance that they are beloved by the Father for service rendered to their fellow men?

If we are to have the joy that comes from the consciousness of our kinship with the Father, how can we manifest our appreciation of it better than by Christ-like service to all the rest of the children of our Heavenly Father?

[Copyright, 1924, by the Republic Syndicate.]

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED PUFFED-UP FEET

The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "Tiz" instantly draws out the poisonous exudations that puff up your feet and cause sore, inflamed, sweaty feet.

"Tiz," and only "Tiz," takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store for a few cents. Your feet are never going to bother you any more. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed.—[Advertisement.

By Order of

MRS. M. POTTER

We Will Sell

Magnificent Furnishings

and

Embellishments

of Seven Room Flat

456 So. Western Ave.

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, July 15th at 11 a.m.

On Exhibition Monday, July 14th, from 10 to 5

Partial List of Fine Furnishings

Royal Kirmanshah Rug, 9x15. Three-piece Chesterfield Set, covered in English silk mohair, carved walnut frames; Victor Victrola in mahogany case. Records. Mahogany Spinet Desk, antique chair, odd overstuffed pieces. Hand-carved walnut Library Table. Decorated Lamp Standard and silk shade, Table Lamps. Prints, Pictures, Ornaments. Hearth size Kirmanshah Rugs. Walnut End Table. Mirrors, etc.

9x12 Mongolian Rug, dark blue. Spanish walnut dining room set. Tea Wagon. Oblong mirror, carved and decorated frame. Haviland China, Limoges Plated Ware. Fine Table Linens, Silver. English China.

Five-piece mahogany bedroom set with four-poster bed. Upholstered Love Seat. Small Oriental Rugs.

Seven-piece Old Ivory enameled bedroom set. Bokhara Rug. Bedding, etc.

Oriental Hall Runners. Domestic Stair Carpet and Hall Runners. Gas Range. Ice Chest. Kitchen utensils, and the contents of the maid's rooms.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

Real Estate and Magnificent Furnishings

to be sold

ON THE PREMISES

1507 North Fair Oaks Ave.

PASADENA

Thursday, July 17th at 11 a.m.

Two-story, ten-room home on lot 150x185 feet, with double garage.

Magnificent furnishings include Oriental Rugs, High-Grade Furniture. Paintings, Bronzes, etc.

Home will be open for inspection, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 15th and 16th, from 10 to 5.

Detailed Advertisement will appear in these columns Wednesday.

Los Angeles Art Sales Association Managers.

Sale will be conducted by Mr. H. Taylor Curtis. HOlly. 8963

MILLINERY

A collection that will compel your immediate interest and make you wonder how we can possibly offer such hats at this low price........

Trimmed and untrimmed hats of straw, felt, silk, etc. Various colors $1

Emil Olcovich Co.

THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE

225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY

BETWEEN SECOND & THIRD STS.

$1.25 Pure Silk Chiffon HOSE 6

Sheer quality, ... pure silk chiffon ... wide assortment of ... ed shades; lisle ... double sole. Reinforced ... and toe. All sizes ... should stock up on ... months to come.

only Once in 4 years SUCH A SALE

March in line with the Money Savers to the most Sensational SHOE BARGAINS

ELECTI YEAR SALE

Shoes for Men, Women and Children AS LOW AS 10¢ ON THE DOLLAR!

Complete stock, quick sales, the lowest possible prices—are the underlying policies of this business. We stock our store with goods the people want and buy at the lowest possible prices the market affords. This gives us quick turnovers and enables us to operate on a short margin of profit. Under such a plan we have fresh, new merchandise at all times and prices are the lowest.

EXTRA-SPECIAL Children's $1 Bathing Shoes 19c — All rubber make. New style, high cut without laces. Come in assorted color combinations. All sizes to 2.

EXTRA-SPECIAL Children's Tennis.... 50c — Genuine Keds and other makes of tennis slippers made of strong white canvas and white rubber soles. Lace and strap styles.

EXTRA-SPECIAL Up to 25c Shoe Laces. 2c — Thousands of pairs of high-grade shoe laces in plain and silk. Styles for men and women. White and colors.

EXTRA-SPECIAL Women's Fine Satin Pumps 50c — High-grade satin slippers in one-strap style with medium heels. Original price $5.00. Not all sizes.

EXTRA-SPEC 25c White Cleaner... 5 — A high-grade ... for cleaning all ... white canvas ... shoes. Put up in ...

Sale of Women's Shoes

New Shipment, Over 5000 Pairs. None Damaged!

Special purchase made by our Boston buyer. The styles include those mostly in demand for summer wear. Patent leather, white kid, satin and colored suede in cut out, and other novelty patterns.

You'll be surprised to see the really high-grade shoes you can buy at this price. Every pair is perfect and the materials are dependable. $1.98

MENS DRESS SHOE

Values of This Sort Are Building T... Western a Bigger Business

Friends of the men who bought shoes at the Western last ... buy shoes at the Western this week. Good news spreads ... Shoes made of the best leathers are obtainable—in assorted sizes and widths.

It's a rare occasion when men can buy shoes as good as these at this low price. The original prices were up to $10. a pair.

Every ... Solid Le...

MISSES and CHILDRENS SHOES

This season has brought forth the daintiest children's footwear we have ever had in our department, and you'll find these new, late styles included in this wonderful lot at $1.00. Sport oxfords, strap slippers, cut-outs, etc., in all sizes to 2. Hand-turned, McKay and Goodyear stitched makes. $1.00

4300 Pairs BOYS SHO...

Every mother who has a boy in the family should ... sale, for it offers high and low shoes in all sizes to ... sensationally low price.

These are shoes that are dressy and will stand plenty of wear. You'll realize how low this price is when you see the dependable leathers they are made of. In tan or black; all sizes to 5½.

The MOST TERRIFIC SHOE BARGAINS WE'VE EVER OFFER...

Men's High Top BOOTS — Menzies, Lion Brand, Milwaukee King makes. 16-inch cut, Goodyear welt makes, soft elk uppers. Actually worth up to $10.00. $4.98

Men's Sport Style Bals.. $1.00 — Made of strong white canvas with leather stay trimmings and ankle patch. Bal and lace to toe styles. Medium and heavy rubber soles.

CREPE SOLES OXFORDS — Made of light color tan calf leather with crepe rubber soles. The newest thing in men's shoes. $6.50 values $3.98

Women's Moccassin HIKING BOOTS — Menzies, Nap-a-Tan and other makes. All sizes. Genuine Goodyear welt makes. High cut styles. All sizes. $3.98

Genuine Walnut Bedroom Set .... $99.85 — Set consists of beautiful bow-foot bedstead, vanity, dresser and chifforobe. It is a value you may never duplicate. Regular $195.00 value.

Ask for Easy Payment Plan on Furniture and Rugs.

BELDING HALL REFRIGERATOR — Top ice style. A refrigerator that saves the ice bills. $12.95

BELDING HALL REFRIGERATOR — Side ice style. Regular $37.50 values. Special, $24.85. $24.85

$350 Value Bedroom Set .... $1 — This is a real $350 set. Consists of ... vanity, bow-foot bed, large dresser ... chifforobe. Made of walnut.

Buy One Dress at The Sale Price — Original DOLLAR DRESS SALE — Get an Extra Dress for...... $1

Up to $10.00 Value Dresses $3.95 — Dresses of linen, mercerized linen, voiles, organdie and dotted materials. Dresses that actually sold at up to $10.00. Buy one dress for $3.95. AND AN EXTRA ONE FOR $1.00

Up to $15.00 Value Dresses $5.95 — Dresses of crepe de chine, filet crepe, jacquards, puckerette, Canton crepe, tricolette, all-tyme crepe and taffeta. All sizes; assorted colors. Buy one of these $15 Dresses for $5.95. AND AN EXTRA DRESS OF SAME QUALITY FOR $1.00.

to $20.00 Value Dresses $9.95 — Dresses of fine quality crepe de chine, satin crepe, flannel, taffeta, Canton crepe, vella-vella, etc. All sizes and colors. Buy one of these $20.00 dresses for $9.95 and AN EXTRA DRESS FOR $1.00

Up to $25.00 Value Dresses $14.95 — Dresses of finer quality taffeta, crepe de chine, Canton crepe and other desirable materials. Buy one of these up to $25.00 value dresses for $14.95 and AN EXTRA DRESS FOR $1.00

DAY MORNING.

Sherbet Glasses a... Cups at $1.20 doz... were $3 dozen

Many different styles for ch... tall and low, Colonial and p... All pressed glassware. Iced Tea Glasses, $1.20 doz.— $3 dozen. Plain thin-blown glassware. S... of them in the fancy bell shap...

Ju...

Fine Fur ... and ...

Alaska Dyed White Foxes, $55 —Prime winter pelts, medium sizes, with long silky guard hair. Colors of beige, peach, blue, platinum, cocoa and slate.

Hudson Bay Sables, $55 —Beautiful skins, popular size, in both light and dark colors.

Taupe Foxes at $55 —Beautifully mounted brown foxes, large skins, long silky hair.

(Hamburger's—

FOOTWEAR —for women & girls —at Clearance Prices

White Kid Pumps —originally much higher $1.95 — Women's beautiful white kid slippers in a variety of demanded styles greatly reduced to $1.95. Broken sizes.

Sports Oxfords —originally priced $8.50 $4.85 — A broken line of oxfords in white with black trim, white with tan and white with green or all beige. Rubber soles.

Hollywood Sandals —greatly reduced to $3.50 — Popular summer sandals of dust color suede with cut down sides, cut-out vamps and high straps. Low heels. Broken sizes . . . for women and girls.

A Clearan... Girls' Was... 89c $1.5...

Dresses taken from $1.50 ... in three great sale groups ... Sturdy plain ginghams, ... crepes, voiles and print... trimmed in many cleve... years.

(Hamburger's—Girls'

$1.25 Pure Silk Chiffon HOSE 69

Sheer quality, fine gau pure silk chiffon hose in wide assortment of the w ed shades; lisle garter double sole. Reinforced and toe. All sizes. Wo should stock up on these months to come.

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INS
ELECTI YEAR SALE
en AS LOW AS
AR!

is business. We stock affords. This gives plan we have fresh,

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EXTRA-SPECIA
25c White Cleaner... 5c
A high-grade prepara for cleaning all kinds white canvas and nubu shoes. Put up in 25c can

ESS SHOES
rt Are Building Th Bigger Business
shoes at the Western last week eek. Good news spreads rap are obtain- ths. an buy shoes these at this ice. The orig- prices were up to $10. a pair.
$ 98
Every Pai Solid Leath

BOYS SHOE
oy in the family should attend low shoes in all sizes to 5½ low price. shoes that are will stand plenty You'll realize this price is you see the de- endable leathers are made of. In or black; all sizes to 5½.
$ 98

E EVER OFFERED
men's Moccassin HIKING BOOTS
es, Nap-a-Tan and makes. All sizes. ne Goodyear welt . High cut styles. zes.
$3.98

50 Value droom Set $15
is a real $350 set. Consists of a ty, bow-foot bed, large dresser and orobe. Made of walnut.

Get an Extra Dress for...... $1.0
SALE
alue
5.95
crepe, jacquards, tte, all-tyme crepe colors. Buy one of AND AN EXTRA OR $1.00.

alue
4.95
epe de chine, Can- aterials. Buy one ses for $14.95 and OR $1.00

Sherbet Glasses and Cups at $1.20 doz. were $3 dozen

Many different styles for choice, tall and low, Colonial and plain. All pressed glassware.

Iced Tea Glasses, $1.20 doz.—were $3 dozen.

Plain thin-blown glassware. Some of them in the fancy bell shape.

35c Washable Wall Papers, 21c roll

Varnished papers for kitchen and bathroom are easily washed. Attractive tile and block patterns in good colors.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor

Broadway at Eighth
Phone BRoadway 3940

See Our Other Announcement on Page 13

This Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August, Except Aug. 30th

July Clearance Sale

Fine Fur Chokers and Foxes

—enter the July Clearance at worth-while savings

Presenting a splendid opportunity for women to secure beautiful furs at a price considerably under regular for pelts of this quality. Illustrative of the values to be found:

Alaska Dyed White Foxes, $55
—Prime winter pelts, medium dies, with long silky guard hair. Colors of beige, peach, blue, platinum, cocoa and slate.

Hudson Bay Sables, $55
—Beautiful skins, popular size, in both light and dark colors.

Taupe Foxes at $55
—Beautifully mounted brown fox, large skins, long silky hair.

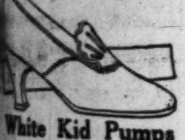
Pointed Baum Martens, $55
—Full size skins of a fine quality.

Dyed White Foxes, $55
—A quality regularly much higher priced. Dyed a natural blue shade.

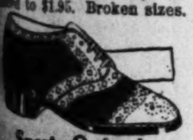
Stone Marten Chokers, $55
—Giant skins, soft and fluffy, in beautiful gray shades.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

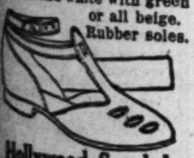
FOOTWEAR
—for women & girls —at Clearance Prices



White Kid Pumps —originally much higher **$1.95**
Women's beautiful white kid slipper in a variety of demanded styles greatly reduced to $1.95. Broken sizes.



Sports Oxfords —originally priced $8.50 **$4.85**
A broken line of oxfords in white with black trim, white with tan and white with green or all beige. Rubber soles.



Hollywood Sandals —greatly reduced to **$3.50**
Popular summer sandals of dust color suede with cut down sides, cut-out vamps and high straps. Low heels. Broken sizes . . . for women and girls.

25c Quality

Satin Ribbon 15c yd.

Picot Edge, Two Tone

Inch-wide two-tone satin ribbons—for dress trimmings, lingerie, etc. In all these combinations:

- *—navy and red*
- *—orange and jade*
- *—navy and American Beauty*
- *—brown and peacock*
- *—black and white*
- *—coral and turquoise*
- *—Alice and rose*
- *—golden brown and green*

Also 1-inch grosgrain picot-edged ribbon in a full line of colors and black. 25c value for 15c.

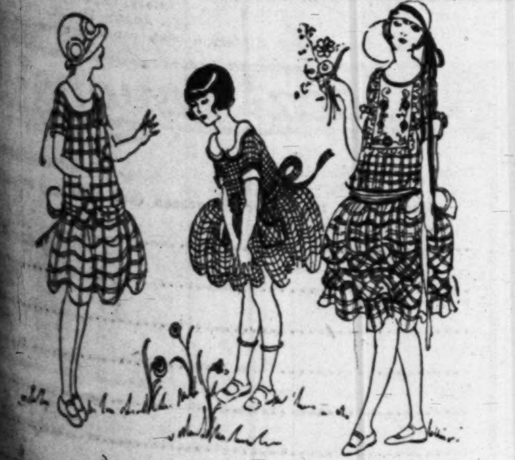
45c Moire Taffeta Ribbons, 29c yard

5-inch moire taffeta ribbons—smartly used on dresses, hats, etc. Many colors and black and white.

25c Two-Tone Metal Ribbons, 15c yard

Particularly interesting to women who love to make ornaments and trimmings. In these combinations: silver and jade, silver and orchid, gold and black. 3-4 and 1-inch widths.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)



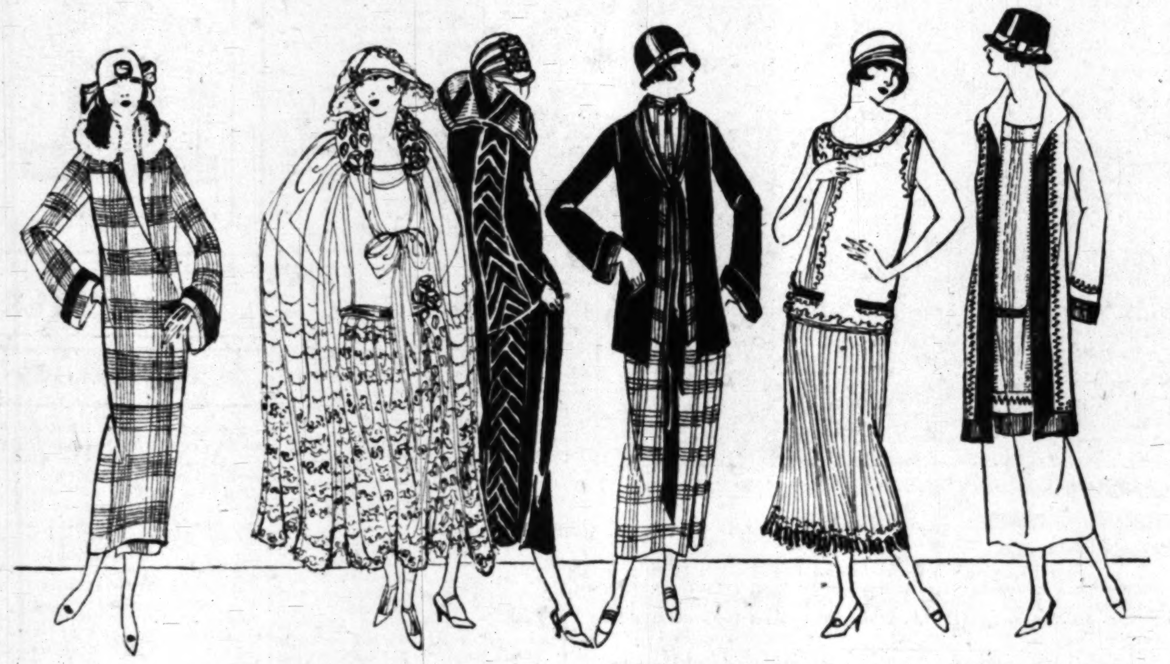
A Clearance of 1000

Girls' Wash Frocks

89c $1.59 $1.89

Dresses taken from $1.50 to $3.95 lines and offered in three great sale groups at 89c, $1.59 and $1.89. Sturdy plain ginghams, tissue ginghams, lovely crepes, voiles and prints, all fashioned and trimmed in many clever ways. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

(Hamburger's—Girls' Shop—Second Floor)



A Sweeping Clearance of Women's and Misses'

Suits-Coats-Dresses at HALF PRICE!

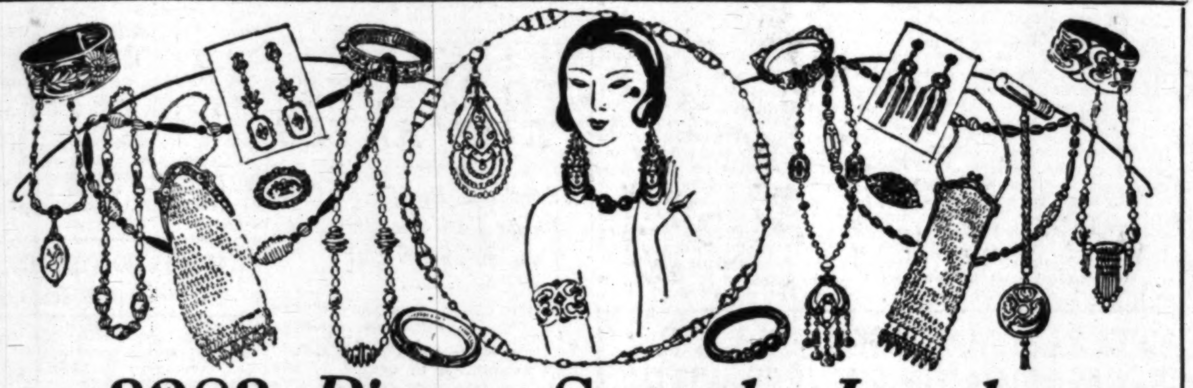
A selected group of our finest apparel as well as many of our medium priced garments—all reduced to half—many half of already reduced prices!

$34.75 to $195.00 Dresses, Half Price
Smart, desirable modes for semi-sports and utility wear as well as beautiful evening and dinner dresses.

$28.75 to $150.00 Coats, Half Price
Coats for dress, travel or sports wear of silk, twills and Bolivia, in women's and misses' sizes, also a few coats in extra sizes.

$35.00 to $95.00 Suits, Half Price
Smart tailored and costume models in twills, velours, velonas and others. Many fur trimmed. About 50 all told.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)



3283 Pieces Sample Jewelry at HALF PRICE and Less!

A wonderful sample line of imported jewelry from one of the foremost importers of high-grade novelties in the country, together with a clearance of our own stock, making this the greatest sale of jewelry of the year at Hamburger's.

Sample Jewelry 29c
Beautiful bead necklaces in plain uniform and graduated styles. Some knotted chains, also bar pins, earrings, galalith and jeweled bangle bracelets, cigarette holders, jeweled barrettes, pendant cordeliers and French jet hat and dress ornaments.

Sample Jewelry 59c
Wonderful! Fancy and plain bead necklaces, carved wooden beads, earrings, bracelets, encased perfume bottles, enamel pencils and cigarette holders and brooches set with marcasite stones.

Sample Jewelry 98c
Necklaces in variety! Bracelets in variety! Also earrings in metal and bead combinations and enamel and silver perfume flasks.

Sample Jewelry $1.45
Strikingly lovely bead necklaces, imported galalith bracelets in Egyptian and Chinese designs and earrings in ball, hoop, shower and pendant effects.

Sample Jewelry $1.95
Necklaces of unusual beauty in bacalite and galalith, some bead and green gold filigree combinations, choker necklaces and Venetian necklaces. Earrings and cigarette holders.

Sample Jewelry $2.95
New and different bracelets in green gold filigree and jeweled effects, novelty earrings in many styles and a splendid line of novelty necklaces, also some of Italian jet.

Sample Jewelry $3.95
Beautiful mesh bags finished with fringe, sterling silver flexible bracelets set with genuine stones, galalith and jeweled bracelets and necklaces.

Sample Jewelry $4.95
Bead necklaces, gunmetal pearl necklaces, cut crystal necklaces, chokers, galalith beads combined with carved bone and green gold plated cigarette cases.

Sample Jewelry $5.95
Exquisite crystal necklaces, graduated, with diamond faceted beads combined with crystal rondels, also the two-tone crystal necklaces very difficult to obtain.

Sample Jewelry $8.95 Engraved green gold plated vanities, some with lip stick holder attached and gem cut crystal beads.

Genuine crystal, amber, jade and onyx pendants studded with marcasite stones, also carnelian brooches at $12.50.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

"Samples" Glove Silk Underwear

At the Emphatically Low Prices of

$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95, $8.95

From one of America's foremost makers of novelty undergarments. The garments are of the highest quality. The styles are novel and beautiful, and in many instances there are color combinations that are most striking. It is altogether an assortment of underwear decidedly above the commonplace.

Included are vests, step-in drawers, regulation knickers, sports knickers, envelope chemise, night gowns, pajamas.

(Hamburger's—Glove Silk Underwear—First Floor)

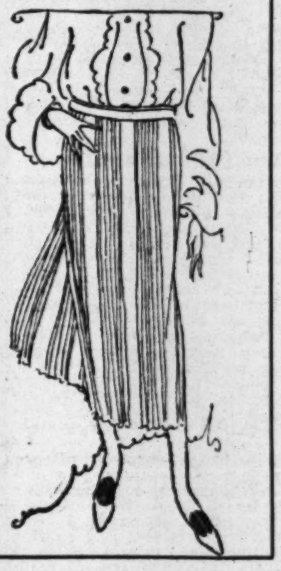
Special Purchase 500 Women's

Plaited Silk Skirts

—regular $10, $12.75 and $14.75 values

—smart plaited styles in white and colors

$7.75



A skirt sale that should arouse great value interest in the Skirt Section Monday. All new models, just received for this event, beautifully tailored in the very best of skirt styles.

Skirts for town and sports wear! Skirts smartly contrasting or harmonizing with sweater or blouse! In such leading fabrics as Dunwoody flat and canton crepes. And such wanted colors as white, black, navy, tan and beige. Sizes 26 to 38-inch waist bands.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

July Clearance, 2000 Pairs

Chamoisette Gloves

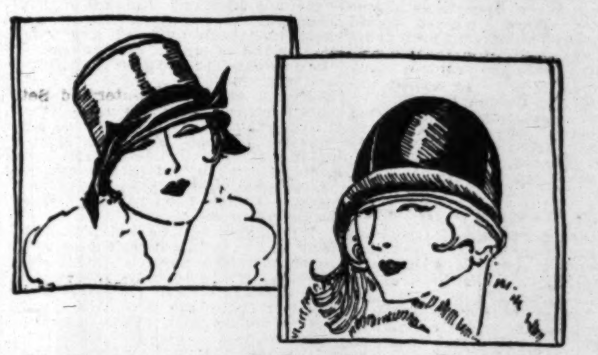
—strap wrist and long styles
—regularly $1 to $1.75

59c

Genuine chamoisette glove—the approved glove for summer. Suede-like in appearance, easy to wash and keep clean. Both long length and strap wrist styles with spear point or embroidered backs in wanted summer shades.

A special purchase to sell 'way below worth at 59c pair.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)



Advance Modes Arrive

for late summer and early fall

$10.00

Distinctive new millinery conceptions of accepted vogue for late summer and early Fall. Prominent among the newer shapes is the high square crown, sponsored by Paris and now being worn on the avenue.

Interpreted in black satin, black faille, many being combined with touches of velvet, also white felts, white faille and white satin! For town or country wear—a noteworthy collection, Monday at $10.00.

Now Showing Advance Meadowbrook Felts

Exquisite felt hats from the renowned Meadowbrook studios in all the glorious new colorings of Autumn.

Nutmeg brown	*Prairie*	*Mikado*
Amazon green	*Coromandel*	*Stone grey*

Shown in the Walnut Sports Room, $10.00 to $17.50.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

WOMEN TO DEAL JUSTICE TO SEX

Affairs Feminine Under Woman, Vollmer's Ideal

Incumbents Look Askance at Importation, Though

Reorganization of Department Needed and Coming

BY ALMA WHITAKER

There is evidently any amount of room for improvement in the conduct of those departments of police work specifically affecting women.

Part of Chief Vollmer's reorganization plan co-ordinates the three departments under this heading—the City Mothers' Bureau, the Juvenile Police Bureau and the Probation Bureau. These bureaus all to come under the guidance of one trained scientific head—that is the ideal.

From an address which the chief delivered before the Professional Woman's Club some months ago, he gave the impression that he would like to see a first-class, scientifically trained woman as the authoritative head of this consolidated department—preferably imported from New York.

LOCAL WOMEN COLD

The suggestion was received with much enthusiasm in some quarters, and with none at all from the women officials locally conducting the work at present, who each severally considered herself as well equipped for the supreme office as any importation from New York could possibly be. The city mothers, in particular, resented the idea, and I don't think Mrs. Minnie Barton of the probation department felt any better about it.

In the meantime, however, the chief has taken some steps to coordinate these departments. Three weeks ago he installed Capt. Jack Mart, formerly of the Detective Bureau, as at least titular head. Albeit this gentleman is walking very warily and has so far introduced no drastic innovations. Which arrangement is entirely agreeable to City Mothers Gilbert and Harris, who declare that it will make no difference whatever to the conduct of their bureau, which, they insist, will retain its own complete individuality. Mrs. Harris says Capt. Mart is "a wonderful man."

A CAUTIOUS CAPTAIN

The captain himself, however, admits that he is learning and that he doesn't know much about it yet. When Mrs. Harris introduced him to me she explained carefully what she had already told me—which aided the captain in avoiding recklessness. However, the captain was prepared to declare that we had enough wonderful women right here without importing any from New York. The mutual admiration up there is above reproach. Still, the captain doesn't mind if they do give his job to a woman when the chief's reorganization plan is put into effect.

It will also be recalled that the idea of a woman judge for the Woman's Court was enthusiastically indorsed at the biennial Federated Club convention. That court is now presided over by Police Judge Pope. I have sat in it long hours. I can't imagine a male judge liking the job. It is so largely sex-y for one thing. I could see where the right sort of a woman judge might be able to tackle it better. Perhaps, for instance, she could quell the enthusiasm of the numerous male loafers who invade that court to stare and listen and smirk. But it is a nasty job either way.

But apropos of this, it is being whispered that Police Judge Pope may be promoted and that there is quite a sporting chance that a woman judge may be tried out in that court, since other States, notably in the case of Judge Mary O'Toole in the District of Columbia, have found it satisfactory. Hence the air resounds with suggested names for the honor—chief among them being Mrs. Alice McGill, Assistant City Prosecutor for four years. Then, with a woman City Prosecutor and a woman Public Defender, as now, that Woman's Court would be a completely feminine affair.

And if, added to all this, that ideal scientifically trained policewoman is placed at the head of the other three departments, one could see where women would have a happy opportunity of proving whether they could solve this everlasting woman problem any better than it is being solved under masculine guidance.

In the meantime, each section considers its own department as being conducted in superlatively efficient manner, while all the others are open to infinite criticism.

THEIR MANIFOLD DUTIES

At present their duties overlap considerably, however. And the City Mothers seem to do a little of everything. They give entertainments and have a bully time raising money to aid all sorts of cases, which, for some complicated reason, the Associated Charities or the Juvenile Court or the Police Juvenile Bureau don't cover. This week, for instance, it is Jack Dempsey and milk for babies and inviting the Mayor and City Council to bless the function with their presence. Jack and the Crystal Beach people are to draw the crowds and numerous starving babies that the Associated Charities ignore are to drink the milk the crowds pay for.

Then there are the "failure to provide" cases, that somehow don't get into court. City Mother Harris says City Mother Gilbert turns all the naughty husbands over to her.

And although the naughty husbands that are turned over to City Mother Harris are presumably not court cases, Mrs. Harris regrets that this "failure to provide" offense is no longer a felony, but now only a "misdemeanor" under the law. Police Judge Pope, on the other hand, feels that the change is advantageous, as it admits of swifter dealing with the reluctant gentlemen through the police courts. I rather gathered, however, that whether it is Mrs. Harris's unofficial feminine way or Judge Pope's masculine legal way, delinquent husbands receive small sympathy.

All the same, the City Mothers prefer male judges and consider all those we have as pearls of their kind, just as they consider Capt. Jack Mart "a wonderful man," to that gentleman's modest embarrassment. If it is left to their vote, there won't be any woman judge or any imported scientifically trained policewoman head of the three departments. In which matter the City Mothers and the clubwomen do not see entirely eye to eye.

But if Chief Vollmer's reorganization plan is adopted in full, I cannot help feeling that these self-satisfied departments are about to undergo some drastic changes. They all admit the other departments need it. After I had listened to all the criticisms I believed them all. And—ahem—don't wonder the Chief is going away before any drastic innovations are instituted in those three departments specifically affecting women—and entrenched women officials.

BE CHARY OF KISSES, IS ADVICE

Admonition to All Given by Judge Granting Divorce to Mrs. Cates

"Kiss with care and restraint."

This advice Judge Fleming of Superior court handed down from the bench gratuitously for the benefit of married persons yesterday, along with a decree of divorce and an alimony order in favor of Mrs. Margaret Cates, whose suit against Charles Barker Cates, wealthy Long Beach oil man, has occupied the attention of the court for almost two weeks.

Both parties had named co-respondents, but Judge Fleming granted the decree to Mrs. Cates on a finding of mental cruelty.

"I am not prepared to find either party to this action guilty of any misconduct more serious than promiscuous kissing," Judge Fleming declared. "It has been testified here that both husband and wife had kissed others in circumstances that seemed to indicate looseness and promiscuity. I recognize that this has become a more or less common practice, but it is one that I cannot refrain from urging all married persons to abstain from. It is not only in extremely bad taste; but, even if done innocently, it frequently results in such dissension as has been related to me at length in this action."

Mrs. Cates had named Mrs. Erdine Kelly as the recipient of her husband's affections, and he accused a private detective whom she had engaged to watch him. It was testified that each had kissed the co-respondent with whom named.

Mrs. Cates was awarded custody of Getchel Cates, their son, $50 a month for his support and $250 a month for her own support.

MASONIC TEMPLE IS FOUNDED

Craft Lays Corner-stone of New Lodge Building With Due Ceremony

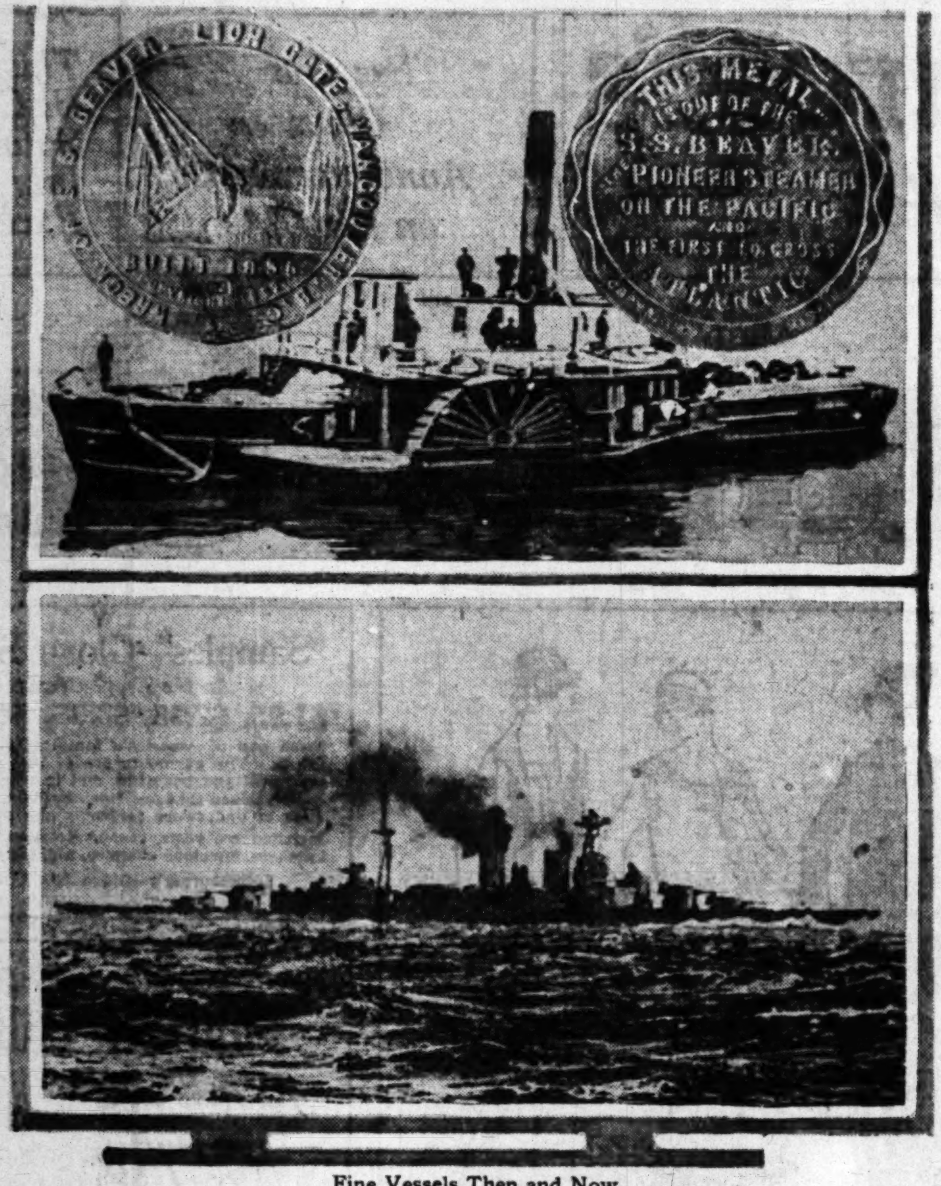
With due ceremony, the cornerstone of the new temple of University Lodge No. 394, Free and Accepted Masons, at Forty-fifth street and Western avenue, was laid yesterday at 4 p.m. by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Past Grand Master of Masons in California, representing the Grand Lodge. Russell De la Fontaine, District Deputy Grand Master, was Grand Senior Warden and Will S. Fisher, Past Grand Orator, delivered the oration.

When completed the new temple will be a fine structure and will house University Lodge, Vermont Square Lodge No. 515 and University Chapter No. 356, Royal Arch Masons.

At the ceremonial yesterday, Los Angeles Commandery, Knights Templar, furnished the escort for the grand officers.

H. C. Deckbar is the architect.

Vast Strides in Ship Craft During Century



THIS METAL CAME OUT OF THE S.S. BEAVER PIONEER STEAMER ON THE PACIFIC AND THE FIRST TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC

Fine Vessels Then and Now

Picture at top shows S.S. Beaver, the first steamer to cross the Atlantic and round Cape Horn into the Pacific. It was the last word in shipbuilding in 1835. The insets shows both sides of one of the medals stricken from copper salvaged by A. Q. St. George of San Gabriel from the Beaver after its wreck at Burrard Inlet. The lower picture shows H.M.S. Hood, the finest type of modern warship. The Hood is now in Pacific waters.

BEAVER VOYAGE RECALLED

First Steamer to Round Horn is Compared with British Battleship Hood Now in Pacific

When the jaunty little side-paddle steamer Beaver rounded Cape Horn and steamed into the Pacific Ocean in 1835, as the first steamer to have accomplished such a feat, it was the pride not only of its captain and crew but also of the whole United States. With its broad deck, side paddles and high stack, it represented quite the latest thing in all ship craft. But that was 1835 and it is interesting to compare in this year 1924 its lines and build with the new British battleship Hood, now in Pacific waters on a tour of the world and representing the finest type of craft of the present day.

Revealed in the light of modern ship building, the Beaver suddenly becomes nothing more than a barge with a couple of wheels and a deck. The smoke stack which rises so jauntily from the exact center of the ship becomes insignificant in comparison with the massive ones in operation on the battleship, while the long slender speed lines of the latter make one realize what travelling must have been on a steamer such as the Beaver as it chugged placidly along.

SETS RECORDS

The Beaver which was built in 1835 was considered one of the finest examples of ship craft. It was the first steamer to cross the Atlantic Ocean and also established a precedent as the first steamer to round Cape Horn and enter the Pacific Ocean. After finding its way to the western waters it was used exclusively for trading up the coast from Vancouver, B. C., for the Hudson Bay Company until finally wrecked by the tide and thrown on the rocks at Burrard Inlet.

While the historical boat lay on the rocks many relic hunters went aboard to salvage mementoes of the craft, the history of which was known all through the west. Among others, a friend of A. Q. St. George of San Gabriel acquired a quantity of copper from which he had struck several hundred medals.

PICTURE OF SHIP

On one side of the medal is a relief of the Beaver as it lay wrecked at Burrard Inlet, and is inscribed with the date of its building while the other side bears a brief history of the steamer. The facsimiles of the medal and of the boat itself are the property of Mr. St. George, loaned to The Times for reproduction. Each medal struck off bears its own number.

The Beaver is interesting not only as an example of the ship building of some time ago, but also because of its history. It has formed an integral part of the history of the early exploring and trading activities of the West in the days when a steamer's course was not marked out as now. Then each shoal and inlet contained unknown dangers. When it was wrecked one of the remaining connecting links of the activities of the Hudson Bay Company in its trading in the far north, was destroyed.

SCATTERED MATCHES TELL OF CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS WITH FIRE BY USERS OF FORESTS

The proposal to close the national forests to all vacationers during the fire danger season serves to bring out some rather startling facts concerning the carelessness of hikers and campers with matches. A. M. Row of 656 West Thirty-sixth street tells how he and companion hikers at different times picked up an aggregate of approximately 1000 live matches in the woods.

"Together with my sons, I have made thirteen excursions of from seven to nine days each throughout the Angeles National Forest, always on foot and carrying our packs. As a rule we rolled in our blankets wherever each night happened to find us, and it soon became the habit to look over the ground for live matches.

"On one occasion in the Big Tejunga region we picked up nearly one hundred live matches, scattered at intervals along probably a half-mile of the trail. At anothe time, along the West Fork of the San Gabriel, we gathered up ninety-odd matches. But later we beat all previous records by finding a paper box—one of the 10-cent telescope kind, lying partly open with the matches rolling out among the dry leaves, the whole being almost the complete 500 that the box originally contained.

"These were found close to the old Rattlesnake trail, north of Mt. Wilson, and had they started a fire it would almost certainly have destroyed the great scientific equipment of the government on the summit.

"We picked up scores of single matches left here and there along the San Gabriel, Big and Little Tejunga and all along the way from Strawberry Peak to Waterman Mountain, back of Monrovia."

MAN FREED IN INSANITY TRIAL SUES

Reputed Rich Brother and Wife Defendants in Plea for $40,000 Damages

Declaring his reputed wealthy brother and sister-in-law acted maliciously in swearing to a warrant charging him with insanity, John P. Roche yesterday filed suit in Superior Court for $40,000 damages against James V. Roche and Margaret T. Roche.

The defendants, who were asserted to be worth $100,000, were declared to have caused the insanity warrant to be issued against the plaintiff June 21, last. The plaintiff stated he was arrested and held in the psychopathic ward at the General Hospital for five days. He declared the charge was dismissed at a hearing before Judge Guerin on June 26, last.

Roche, who asserted the defendants acted without probable cause in asking the warrant to be issued, demanded $25,000 damage for asserted malicious prosecution, $10,000 for imprisonment and $5000 exemplary damage.

WHEAT RICE RISES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OMAHA, July 12.—Wheat averaged $1.11 a bushel during the first quarter of 1924, despite the slump it experienced in the third quarter of 1923, and Nebraska and other wheat-growing States are "faced with bright prospects" according to the Department of Commerce report.

POWER SUPPLY REPORT DENIED

North Won't End Shortage, Declares Butler

Borrowed Current Will be Only 1 Per Cent

Theaters and Bakeries Get Detail of Quota

Statements published in a local newspaper yesterday morning to the effect that the 25 per cent deficiency of electricity in Southern California will be relieved immediately by transmission of power from the north were refuted yesterday by Power Supervisor H. G. Butler as "wholly wrong."

"It has been planned from the first that the northern companies should help us out," he said, "but the amount of assistance we can get from them will be a very small proportion of our needs. The current borrowed from the northern companies will be barely 1 per cent of our total demands and has already been taken into account in fixing the conservation necessary to carry us through and to prevent the present shortage turning into disaster.

"So far as we can predict, the acute shortage will continue until the first of the year when additional steam plants will be ready for operation. Only very heavy rains before that time, upon which we have no reason to count, will prevent the gradual depletion of stored water for hydroelectric energy."

THEATERS AGREE

News of the small amount of addition power that the northern companies are prepared to supply for local needs was published in The Times several days ago as an official statement of Mr. Butler from his local office.

Representatives of the Motion-Picture Theater Owners' Association met with Mr. Butler yesterday and announced that a settlement has been effected between downtown theater managers and neighborhood theaters. The downtown showhouses, they said, have agreed to eliminate outside ornamental lights, and to use but small lamps for advertisement of the picture and the name of the theater. A sharp reduction in illumination of auditoriums and on the stage will also be effected. Lights will not be turned on before 7:30 p.m. and will be shut off no later than 9:45. The neighborhood theaters complained to Mr. Butler recently that while they had sharply curtailed their use of electricity the downtown houses were operating under normal conditions.

Bakeries of the city will be given special consideration because of their highly necessary occupation, Mr. Butler announced. Although they have effected a cut in the use of power they requested that they be permitted to use electricity during the night hours in excess of their appropriation.

Strict conservation by individual householders of electricity is necessary that agriculture and essential pay-roll producing industries in Southern California may be furnished with their minimum needs, according to E. G. Dezell, general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. Although encouraging progress in the curtailment of use of electrical energy has been made the seriousness of the power shortage calls for an increase in conservation measures he stated.

Power companies, Mr. Dezell stated, are co-operating to the utmost to generate the maximum amount of electricity consistent with the conservation of the vital water supply until the rains of the coming season. All are working toward the pooling of all available current, he said, so that the curtailment may be applied at a minimum of sacrifice on the part of individuals and business interests concerned.

VETERANS TO RECEIVE CUT RATES

Southern Pacific to Give Large Fare Reduction to Conventions in East

Pacific Coast veterans of the various wars will receive substantial transcontinental rate reductions amounting to nearly 50 per cent with stop-over privileges and route choice on tickets purchased to attend the four national veteran conventions to be held in the East this fall, according to announcement made yesterday by F. E. Watson, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific.

The four veterans' conventions are the Grand Army of the Republic Encampment at Boston, the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Atlantic City, the encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans at Michigan City, Ind., and the convention of the American Legion at St. Paul.

All war veterans, members of their auxiliary organizations, widows of deceased members and their dependents may purchase tickets at the reduced rates. The expense of the round trip to any of the conventions will be only the cost of the usual one-way first-class fare. All children between the ages of 5 and 12 years and whose parents are members of the organizations can secure tickets at one-half the cost of the adult excursion rate. Diverse routes may be used in returning from any point west of the Mississippi River, east of the river travel in both directions must be over one route.

The G.A.R. convention will be in Boston from August 10 to 15. Sale of tickets on the reduced fares will commence August 2 and the return limit will be October 1. The round trip excursion fare from Los Angeles to Boston will be $113.57.

Excursion tickets to the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Atlantic City, September 8-13, will be on sale September 1 and will have a return limit to October 13. The round trip fare will be $108.59.

The United Spanish War Veterans will convene at Michigan City, September 7-10, and the reduced fare from here will be $81.86. The return limit is October 10.

The American Legion convention will be at St. Paul September 15 to 19 and the round trip excursion fare from here will be $77.99 with return limit October 15.

Hamburger's

Broadway at Eighth

The May Co.—Successor

Singer Portable Electric

SEWING MACHINES

A full set of attachments, fully guaranteed with the regular Hamburger SERVICE, terms of One Dollar per week and no extra charges.

TERMS $1 A WEEK

$55.75

SINGER PORTABLE ELECT

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

ODD FELLOWS

Tomorrow the initiatory degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at Golden Rule Lodge. Degree Master J. P. Beyham will instruct his staff of forty-seven members in the first-degree floor drill, and also arrange a dress rehearsal before degrees are conferred on the class of candidates now receiving their degrees.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will hold the final meeting of this term tomorrow night. The installation ceremony will take place on the 28th inst. at the Odd Fellows temple.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows No. 35 will hold a closed installation of officers on Wednesday, the 16th inst. Those installed will be A. C. Jones, N. G., Fred Reubert and H. M. Miller, Recording Secretaries; Jesse Dutton, Financial Secretary, and M. J. Gordon, Treasurer. D. D. Grand Master Fred W. Brunler and his staff will officiate at the installation ceremonies.

Odd Fellows are looking forward to the official visit of Grand Master of California Lloyd Cohn on August 20. The meeting will be held at Southwestern Lodge No. 458, Walkers Auditorium. A reception committee has been appointed by Jack Chaimm to receive and introduce local lodges as they make their entrance into the hall. Special music and entertainment features will make the Grand Master's visit an interesting one.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge held its regular initiation last Wednesday night and initiated a class of nine. This was the last initiation before the convention in New York, which opens the 27th inst. Delegates will leave here the 20th, stopping for a day at Mooseheart en route. Lon Johnson, Secretary of the San Pedro Lodge, won a free trip to the convention on the contest of the secretaries. He made 100 per cent in his collections for the Mooseheart extension fund.

All Moose are invited to attend the institution of the Baby Lodge in Belvedere next Wednesday night.

IMPROVED ORDER OF REDMEN

Mojave Tribe No. 124 held its regular weekly meeting, 437 South Hill street; routine business was transacted. For the first time in several months there were on candidates for initiation.

On the 2nd inst. the Tribe made a pilgrimage to San Pedro and joined Sequioa Tribe and Cochise Tribe in a raising of chiefs. Great Trustee Haines assisted District Deputy Sachem and other Past Sachems in the work, after which refreshments were served. Indications are that Mojave will have a full delegation at the Great Council at Santa Cruz next month, at which Hon. Daniel C. Deasy, Superior Judge of San Francisco, and Great Sachem, will preside.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Tomorrow night King David Lodge will confer the Rank Esquire on a class of ten. P. C. Ed Hawkins will have charge of the work.

Gauntlet Lodge No. 129 also has the Rank of Esquire tomorrow night at 230 South Spring street.

Tuesday night Los Angeles Lodge No. 2 has a class of six for the Rank of Esquire, 230 South Spring street.

Hollywood No. 338 has the Rank of Knight Tuesday night at 6412 Hollywood Boulevard.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

The public installation of Pasadena Lodge No. 24, Long Beach No. 79, Santa Monica No. 133, Redondo No. 405 and Victory Lodge No. 1068 was exemplified in an impressive ceremony Thursday evening in Alhambra Hall, T. F. B. Building, with Supreme President James A. Batchelor as installing officer, assisted by the other resident Supreme Officers. The escort team of Long Beach Lodge and the Red, White and Blue Team of Victory Lodge serving as Guard of Honor. The hall was artistically decorated for the occasion. Refreshments were served between dances which followed the installation ceremony. George L. Bugbee officiated as master of ceremonies.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN

Southern California lodges will hold their annual picnic at Lincoln Park on Saturday, the 19th inst. Committees have been appointed and an interesting program has been arranged. Good delegations are expected from El Monte, Ontario, San Bernardino, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Long Beach and other towns. Visiting members from other States are especially invited to attend and bring their friends.

Bell Lodge, No. 11, initiated a number of new members at their last meeting. A home talent play is being put on by the lodge, the date to be announced later.

Owensmouth Lodge, No. 12, reports that at the last regular meeting a beautiful silk flag was presented to them by Master Workman Malcolm B. Jones.

Reports of good work also come from Santa Ana. E. C. Demple, recently from Philadelphia, is in charge of the work.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1, is planning an initiation at the next regular meeting. It was listed among the leading lodges in the last issue of the A.O.U.W. bulletin.

S. N. Nicholson, district manager at San Diego, reports increased activity on the part of Point Loma Lodge, No. 6.

STATE SOCIETIES

Missourians and Pennsylvanians will hold their July rally Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., in the Flower Auditorium.

A mammoth picnic of Pennsylvanians is planned for the 19th inst. at Bixby Park, Long Beach, with basket dinners, hot coffee and a good program.

Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada will hold their picnic the 30th inst. at Bixby Park, Long Beach, with all "Southwestern" picnic features.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The greatest event in the forty years' history of Independent Forestry on the Pacific Coast was the golden jubilee celebration at the Foresters' Inn at Avalon, which closes today. Last Sunday a large delegation headed by High Chief Ranger J. P. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy, D. J. Davis, D. D. S. C.; George Kuss, F. S., and other notables arrived from San Francisco. Other delegations from Santa Barbara, Santa Paula, San Diego, Fresno and many other points arrived the same day or early Monday and left on the mornng boat for Avalon.

The event was under direction of Supreme Vice-Chief Frank E. Hand and Mrs. [illegible] sisted by High Secretary Dunkerley and other [illegible] officers.

Despite the fact that [illegible] of the active workers were [illegible] lon this week, Court [illegible] 33, held an interesting [illegible] last Tuesday evening and [illegible] a class with the full [illegible] The court had the [illegible] welcoming Brother [illegible] Kissock, Past Chief [illegible] Court McCaul of Toronto [illegible] Potter of Cleveland, O. [illegible] Kruckstein of Court [illegible] Chicago.

SALVATIO OFFICER BE HONO

Exercises to C Raising of C. R. B Lieutenant-Colonel

Officers and soldiers of [illegible] vation Army throughout [illegible] ern California district wi [illegible]

Lieutenant Col. C R. Boyd

ning at 8 o'clock.

Lieut.-Col. Boyd's [illegible] which recently was [illegible] tion of the International [illegible] London and [illegible] through Commissioner [illegible] ford of San Francisco [illegible] territorial commander [illegible] formally announced [illegible] ings tomorrow. The [illegible] speakers will be Col. W. [illegible] ner of San Francisco [illegible] John Clark of London [illegible] tional auditor of [illegible]

Col. Boyd has been in [illegible] the Southern California [illegible] with headquarters in Los [illegible] for five years. During [illegible] the work of the army [illegible] a tremendous increase [illegible] fluence of his leadership [illegible] ly added to the [illegible] organization.

Commander Evangeline [illegible] head of the army in [illegible] States, visited Los Angeles [illegible] months ago on a tour [illegible] tion, and highly praised [illegible] that has been done here [illegible] supervision of Col. Boyd.

LEGISLATOR [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE [illegible]

ST. LOUIS, July 12.—[illegible] ator Michael Kinney [illegible] critically wounded [illegible] by a gunman as he [illegible] train at Oakland [illegible] county, has been [illegible] St. John's Hospital [illegible] been confined since the [illegible]

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.
Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than [illegible]

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND ....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and [illegible] Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" [illegible] $5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs [illegible] dresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" [illegible] following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Loew's State [illegible] St. Wilshire, 331 S. Western; Tivoli, 43rd and Western [illegible] Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville [illegible] ada; Apollo—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—SANTA PAULA [illegible] Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D. Send all communications [illegible] Editor, The Times.

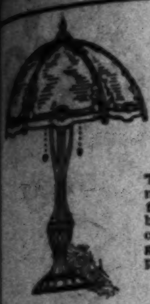
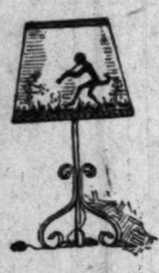


Table Reading Lamps, $9.95

The standard is of metal, in different finishes, including bronze; the shade of transparent glass with divided panels.

(Third Floor)



Wrought Iron Boudoir Lamps $2.50

As illustrated, 10-inch Parchmentized shade, assorted designs.

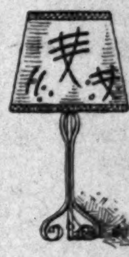
(Lamp Dept. —Third Floor)

Hamburger's
The May Co.—Successor

Broadway at Eighth

BRoadway 3940

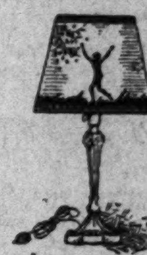
Wrought Iron Boudoir Lamps, $2.50



As illustrated. 8-inch hand-decorated Parchmentized shade. Key socket.

(Third Floor)

Boudoir Lamps, $1.15



As illustrated. Decorated 8-inch parchmentized shade. Metal base—key socket—properly wired.

(Third Floor)

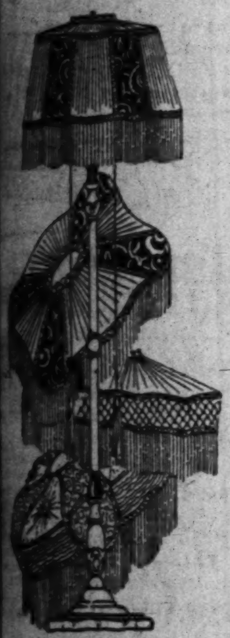
Lamp Sale Extraordinary!

Getting Ready to Move, the Lamp Department Offers Hundreds of Bridge, Junior, Boudoir and Table Lamps at Prices That Tell Their Own Story of Economy

The lamp department will soon move into sumptuous new quarters on the Fifth Floor. But before moving day comes around, we want to reduce stocks as much as possible. Hence, we announce sweeping reductions on practically our entire stock of beautiful, high grade lamps. If you need a new lamp, now is the time of times to acquire it. The choice offered in this sale is as complete as you could wish, the values greater than any we have offered in many a day. The lamps are of a superior order, a fact evidenced in the workmanship, artistic designs and beautiful finishes. The bridge and junior standards are piped and weighted, another point of excellence. Indeed, a sale extraordinary!

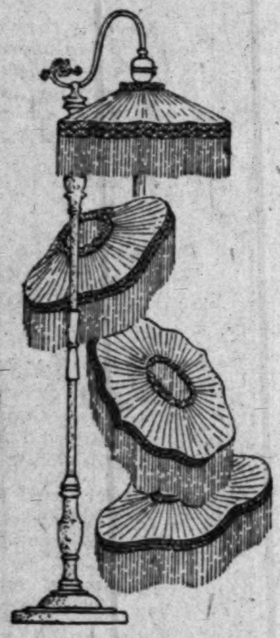
Each Lamp Offers a Choice of Any One of the Four Shades Sketched With It, in the Following Colors: Black over Orange, Blue over Rose, Tan over Orange, Tan over Rose, Blue over Orange.

(Hamburger's—Lamps—Third Floor)



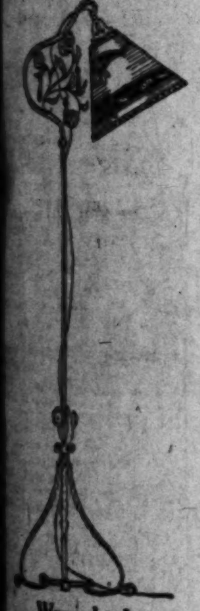
This $40.00 Junior Lamp and Shade $27.50

The standards are hand burnished; the shades: metal fringed, drum lined, brocade panels, etc. Choice of any one of the four sketched.



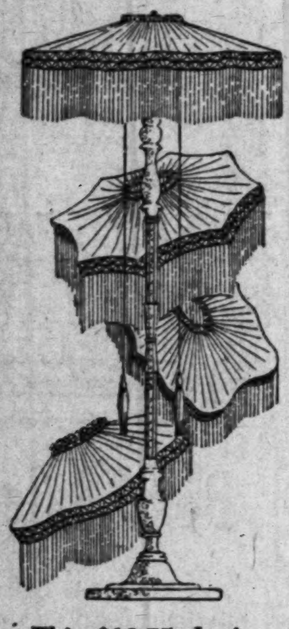
This $15 Bridge Lamp and Shade $9.95

Standards polychromed in various finishes; properly weighted. Choice of any one of the four silk shades sketched.



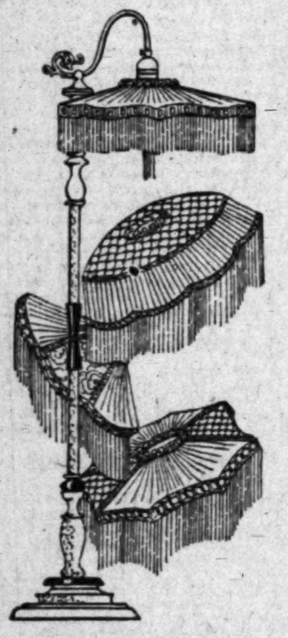
Wrought Iron Lamp and Shade $9.95

Parchmentized shades, beautifully adorned; wrought iron standards with goose neck bracket and three tear drop pendants.



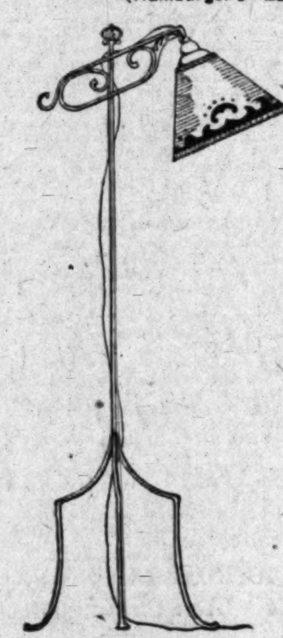
This $18.75 Junior Lamp and Shade $12.95

Junior standard, polychromed in various finishes. Choice of any one of the four silk shades shown in sketch.



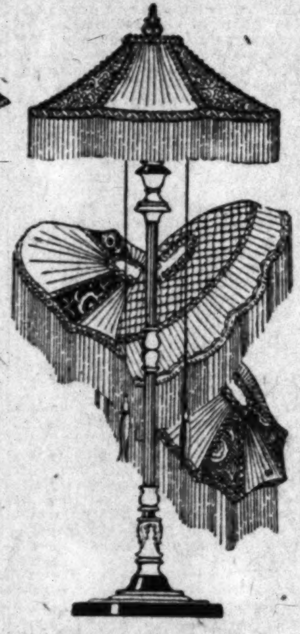
This $25.00 Bridge Lamp and Shade $16.95

Standard is hand burnished or stipple finished; your choice of any one of the four beautiful silk shades sketched.



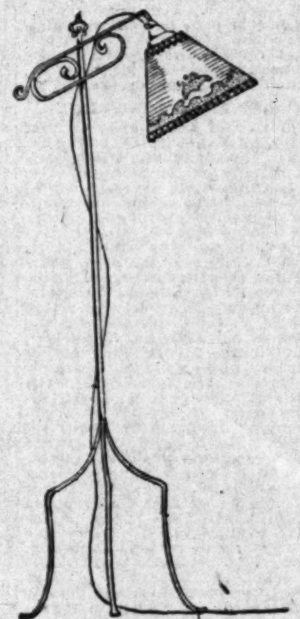
Wrought Iron Lamp and Shade $3.95

Here's another remarkable value. Fine wrought iron standards, attractively decorated shades. Better buy one of these early.



This $28.75 Junior Lamp and Shade $21.50

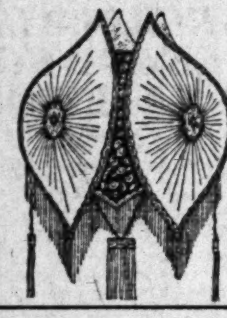
Standards are hand burnished and stippled in various ways and have attractive finiel tops. Choice of any one of the four shades sketched.



Wrought Iron Lamp and Shade $2.95

Can you imagine a lamp and shade so handsome, for as little as $2.95. Only a hundred; so you had better choose promptly.

Silk Dome Shades



—specially priced Monday $18.75

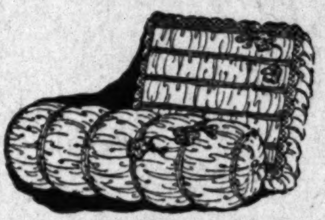
A substantial saving on one of the most popular of floor lamp shades. From the large assortment in this sale you may choose color combinations to harmonize with any decorative scheme.

(Third Floor)

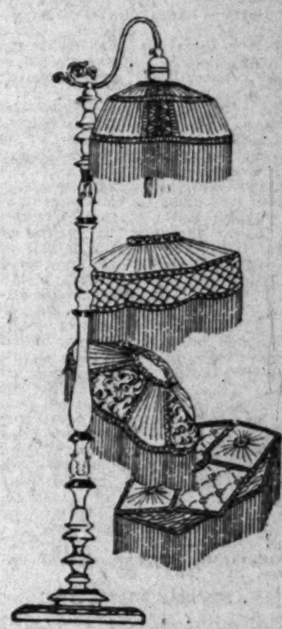
Fancy Silk Pillows

—specially priced Monday $4.95

They are grosgrain taffeta, plaited and tufted. Made up in many artistic ways—beautiful designs and colorings—trimmed with French flowers—round, oval or oblong.

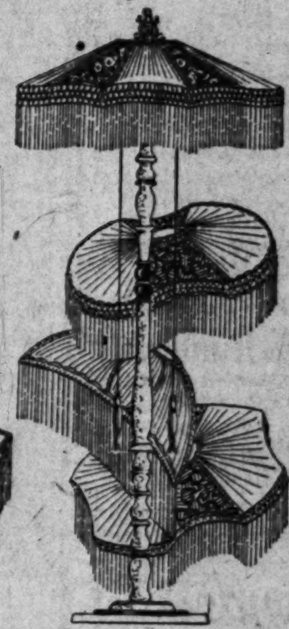


(Third Floor)



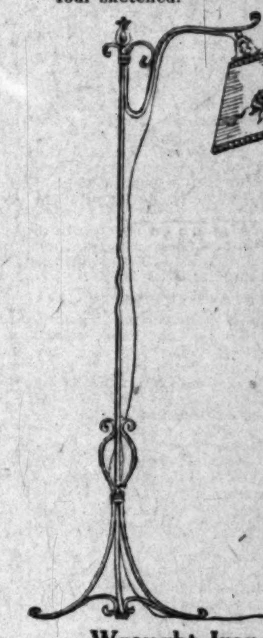
This $28.50 Bridge Lamp and Shade $19.00

Bases are hand burnished and polychromed; shades are of divided panels of brocade with plaited silk georgette; choice of the four sketched.



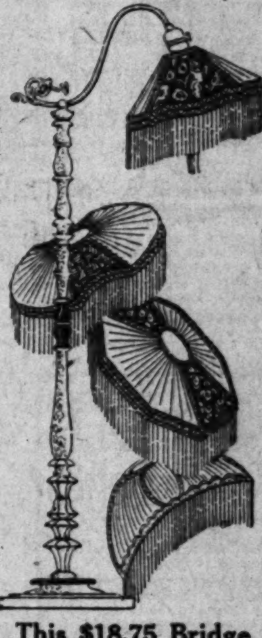
This $25.00 Junior Lamp and Shade $16.95

Standards are polychromed in various finishes; have round or octagonal base, fancy finial top. Choice of the four shades sketched.



Wrought Iron Lamp and Shade $5.95

An artistic well-made wrought iron standard with a 14-inch parchmentized shade, charmingly hand-decorated. A value unusual!



This $18.75 Bridge Lamp and Shade $12.95

Standard has round or octagonal shaped base; shades are in four different styles and color combinations; choice of any one of the four.

Irish Linen Damask at $1.25 Yd.

yards—a direct importation from Belfast, Ireland, to sell at this extraordinary low price. Full bleached, high satin lustre, in five dainty floral designs. inches wide.

$5.00 Hand Embroidered Madeira Centers, $3.75

Beautiful Irish linen centers exquisitely hand embroidered in two elaborate patterns, including the basket. Size 36x36. A limited quantity only—reduced to $3.75.

Extra! An Unusually Low Price on

500 Odd Pattern Cloths 33⅓% to 50% Less

Broken and discontinued lines regrouped for immediate disposal in the July Clearance Sale. Superior grades of Irish linen damask in circular and square designs. Some slightly shop soiled. Seven sizes ranging from [illegible] to 72x108. (No C.O.D.'s, no exchanges.)

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

The Second Week of the July Clearance of Fine Silks Begins Monday with Fresh Stores of Beautiful Silks at Unquestioned Savings.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Clearance Dinner Sets $7.10 & $12.75

English semi-porcelain in a creamy shade with embossed basket weave design, decorated with thin gold lines. Extremely attractive, and from one of England's best factories. 34-piece sets, $7.10; 48-piece sets, $12.75. Pieces may be purchased separately as follows:

—cups and saucers, 35c pr.
—large dinner plates, 35c ea.
—tea or salad plates, 20c ea.
—pie plates, 15c ea.
—open vegetables dishes, 50c ea.
—sauce dishes, 12½c ea.
—soup plates, 25c ea.
—cover dishes, $1.50 ea.
—platters, 75c and $1.
—bowls, 50c.

Console Sets $2.95 Values $1.85

Three-piece console sets consisting of large gold iridescent bowl with black stand and two gracefully formed candlesticks.

Iced Tea Sets $5 Values $3.95

Something new in iced beverage sets—the fancy globe shape pitcher, with the 6 tall glasses. In the popular crackled glass.

(Hamburger's—DINNERWARES—Fourth Floor)

Clearance, $1.25 to $1.50 Qualities

Drapery Fabrics, 75c

Three popular draperies of the California home, repriced: 36-in. Figured Glos Draperies, 36-in. Glos Marquisette in colors, and 36-in. Figured Madras.

English Curtain Nets Reduced

Directly imported and marked at great savings as follows:

$2.50 Curtain Nets $1.50 yard.
$3.00 Curtains, $2.00 yard.
$3.75 Curtain Nets, $2.25 yard.
$4.00 Curtain Nets, $2.75 yard.

(Hamburger's—DRAPERIES—Third Floor)

The Sale Continues!

Poppy Sheets and Cases

Sheets of unquestioned quality, soft finished, absolutely free from dressing and hand torn. Sale priced as follows:

$1.50 Poppy Sheets 72x90 at	$1.25
$1.65 Poppy Sheets, 81x90 at	$1.35
$1.65 Poppy Sheets, 72x99 at	$1.35
$1.75 Poppy Sheets, 81x99 at	$1.45
45c Poppy Pillow Cases, 45x36	35c

No. 150 Berkeley Cambric Muslin, 29c

Regularly priced 50c!

Women know this high-grade close-count bleached cambric as one of the best produced. Excellent for lingerie and layette needs. Yard wide.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

A Sale "Sample" Underwear

—begins Monday morning

Bringing you big savings in GLOVE SILK underwear from one of America's foremost makers of novelty undergarments. Included are vests, step-in drawers, knickers, etc.

(Second Floor)

All Wool Auto Robes at Half Price

A sweeping clean up of broken lines auto robes—some soiled from counter and window displays—to be cleared at exactly half price. Both imported and domestic makes, in plaids and plain colors. Regularly $10 to $50, now $5 to $25. (No C.O.D.'s, no exchanges.)

Wool Mixed Blankets, $5.95 Pr.

Splendid wool mixed blankets, superior in quality and appearance, low priced in the July Clearance at $5.95 pair. Pretty block plaids with soiesette binding. Size 66x80.

Wool Filled Comforts, $8.75

One hundred per cent new wool filling of a quality ordinarily much higher priced. Silkoline (cotton) covered, with deep rich borders of satine. Cut size 72x84.

$6.50 Marseilles Spreads, Clearance Price, $4.35

One of the most remarkable values in the July Clearance. The renowned Bates spreads, superb in weight and finish, in beautiful raised designs. 80x90 hemmed.

$7.50 Comfortables, $5.95

Attractive comfortables filled with a superior grade white long-staple cotton, covered with silkoline. Pretty floral designs, with 9-inch plain sateen border. Cut size 72x90.

(Hamburger's—BEDDING—Second Floor)

SAFE TO BUY
SAFE TO HOLD

Analysis of companies comprising 90% of the electric light and power industry shows that over 83% have never ceased to pay dividends on Preferred Stock; those which temporarily deferred payments have removed all accumulations and ALL ARE PAYING CURRENT PREFERRED DIVIDENDS.

An Ideal Issue
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corp. 6% Preferred Stock.
Price 90, yielding 6.67%
Ask for details.

Name ....
Address ....

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity 0448.

Excellent Opportunities—

FOR investment in STOCKS are presented by the present condition of the Stock Market.

Consultation on this subject invited.

Stock Department
Banks, Huntley & Co.
MEMBERS LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE— METROPOLITAN 4300

Bonds

First
The Pacific-Southwest

Limoneira Company
First Mortgage
6% Bonds

Net earnings for the past 10 years have averaged five and three-quarters times the annual interest charges on the $800,000 bonds now outstanding.

Prices to Yield 6½%
Ask for Descriptive Circular F-63.

First Securities Company
IDENTICAL IN OWNERSHIP WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES
PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
ORDERS MAY BE PLACED AT ANY OFFICE OF THESE BANKS
Trust and Savings Building - Los Angeles
Telephone VAndike 2361

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% First Mortgages
on Improved
Los Angeles Real Estate
Amounts $500 to $100,000
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1913
PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $610,000
1049 SO. HILL ST. TRINITY 6181

The John M. C. Marble Co.

Real Estate First Mortgages
23 Years' Service Without Loss of a Dollar of Principal or Interest.
LOS ANGELES

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Conditions Little Affected by Nomination

Security Price Curve is Parallel to Trade

Rails and Utilities Show Gain in Strength

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

Conflicting sentiment was reflected in the market action of stocks during the past week. Elimination of the principal contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination was expected to result in further stimulation of the advance, but announcement of the nomination of a conservative candidate had apparently been discounted and the course of average prices showed little change. On the other hand, the widely-predicted decline in prices, based upon the duration and amplitude of the upward movement, failed to make a sensational appearance at any time.

The close of the week saw the average price of twenty standard railroad stocks at practically the peak of the year, while the industrial average was still within 4 points of the year's high, marking recovery of close to 75 per cent of the ground lost between February and May. The fact that prices of railroad stocks are advancing in company with industrials is a most favorable factor and well worth the emphasis of frequent repetition.

A study of the course of security prices since 1921 shows many short swings, more or less paralleling business. Since completion of the drastic readjustment of three years ago, the business outlook has had many changes. For instance, the steel trade increased capacity during the war. When hostilities ceased, steel plants were largely idle. A new impetus was given by the nation-wide construction boom. This was followed by a slackening which resulted in the principal steel plants operating at approximately 50 per cent of capacity.

OIL STOCKS SENSITIVE

Oil stocks responded to the changing conditions within the industry. A scarcity of oil and a large demand resulted in a sharp upswing in oil shares. Excess of demand over supply resulted in the development of new fields and consequent overproduction. Sugar stocks were in turn stimulated or depressed, accordingly as the market for raw sugar advanced or declined.

The same situation governed the securities of all industries; motors, oils, rubbers, accessories, chemicals, coppers and so on ad infinitum. Today sees what is believed to be the end of the business depression, and a rather one-sided contest is on between two Presidential candidates. Steel plants now operating at 50 per cent of capacity are expected to attain the normal 85 per cent in the next few months. The oil situation should improve because of decline in local production. Sales of motors and accessories are on the upgrade because of more favorable weather conditions. These are the things the stock market sees today.

RAILS AND UTILITIES

There is a pronounced upward movement in railroad and public utility stocks. The demand for stocks of these classes is nation wide. As has been frequently mentioned of late, the fear of adverse railroad legislation has about disappeared, while earnings since passing of the Federal control period have been particularly gratifying. Of course, all railroad stocks are not necessarily attractive, but attractiveness of the group would naturally be reflected in the entire list.

In the last week the higher-priced issues did not advance materially, but previous gains were well held. However, there was spirited buying of such issues as St. Louis Southwestern preferred, Chesapeake and Ohio, Seaboard Air Line and the Northwestern issues.

One which appears to have been overlooked and which promises a great deal is St. Louis-San Francisco preferred. There is only about $7,500,500 of this issue on which annual dividend requirements at 6 per cent would total $450,000. The issue has never received dividends, but it is understood that earnings available are equal to between six and ten times the requirements. It is believed that dividends will be inaugurated in a few months and it may well be that this issue will attain the same level of Southwestern preferred, which is about 70.

DEMAND POWER STOCKS

Among utility stocks there has been a notable demand for light and power company securities. An issue of $5,000,000 par value of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company preferred stock was rapidly subscribed at $90 a share. The attraction of issues of this character lies in the stability of earning power in a time when money is cheap, the excess of earning power over charges and the ample security. It is many years since such a widespread demand for utilities was evidenced.

The strength in utilities spread to such junior issues as San Joaquin Light and Power common stock which is listed, but usually inactive on the Los Angeles Exchange. Spirited bidding resulted in a price of 34, representing an advance of about 35 per cent from the recent low. With removal of accumulations from the ordinary preferred stock, this common is in line for dividends, but the prospects do not seem to be immediate.

UNION OIL RISES

Uusual strength is still evident in shares of Union Oil Company. Since attention was directed to this issue in this column, early in May, the advance has been sustained and totals 25 points. It was recently announced that Union Oil stock of $100 par value is to be divided into shares of $25 par value and current earnings would justify a dividend rate of $2 per share on the new stock. On this basis it is fair to make a comparison of Union Oil with General Petroleum stock of $25 par value. The latter sells above $40 a share.

Union Oil Associates seems to be selling out of line with Union Oil of California for the reason that each share of Union is equivalent to 2.22 shares of Associates. Dividing the price of Union Oil by 2.22, the result is more than 3 points below what it should be to sell on the same basis. On this score, it would seem that Associate should advance. Also, if the new Union Oil stock sells as high as $40, Union Oil Associates should sell above 72 to be exactly in line.

EUROPE A SEALED BOOK

American Farmers and Financiers Warned to Place No Dependence Upon Expanding Market

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

American farmers, legislators and financiers who are looking to an expanding European market for the agricultural products of this country as a solution in large part of the problem as to what is to become of the farming industry are looking up a blind alley.

Such is the conclusion reached as the result of a survey of American agriculture and the European market made by Edwin G. Nourse with the aid of the council and the staff of the Institute of Economics. The subject is treated exhaustively in a volume that has just been issued as one of the institute's publications on economic problems.

No attempt is made to develop in the volume a plan or program by which all the troubles of the farmers of the United States may be cleared away. It attacks merely the one question—the real conditions that confront American agriculture so far as a trans-Atlantic market is concerned. "Until this question is definitely answered we shall make little progress in effecting a solution of present farm problems," says H. G. Moulton, the director of the institute, while the author of the book says, "Whatever long-time programs or short-time emergency measures may be adopted, wise action can be had only if we appraise the European market at its correct value."

As to the situation in Europe, Mr. Nourse says "that as a prosperous Europe in the position of a heavy creditor of the United States was declining in importance as a market for our agricultural products at prewar price levels, a less prosperous, not to say crippled, Europe, shorn of her credits here and our debtor on a tremendous scale, cannot be expected to be a good market at present and prospectively higher levels of costs. Hence agricultural exports may be expected to drop still further in 1924 and thereafter. For American agriculture to plan her future building on the foundation of an expected revival and growth of the European market would, therefore, mean building on quicksand."

CAN'T PAY—CAN'T BUY

The nub of the matter is that Europe must pay for her imports of farm products and foodstuffs with exports of her manufactures, and the industrial development of the United States makes this country a constantly poorer market for what Europe has to sell. If Europe can't pay she cannot buy. She will turn for what she needs to those countries where agriculture production costs are lower and hence prices are lower, and where there is a wider demand for the output of her mills and factories.

Mr. Nourse in his study of the question shows that until almost the close of the last century the United States was a land of relatively sparse population with exceptionally rich agricultural resources, while Europe, on the other hand, was a land of dense population and relatively inferior farming possibilities. Western Europe was thus the natural workshop of the world, while the United States was its granary, as well as its live stock farm and cotton plantation.

Imports of food and agricultural raw materials from this country at cheap prices contributed greatly to the growth of European industrialism, and Europe's ready market contributed greatly to our national growth.

But by the time the European war came on the rapid industrialization of the United States, the end of free land and the increase in our own population had caused domestic consumption more and more to overtake home supply. The natural result was that as prices here rose and as our own market for manufactures was more nearly supplied by domestic production, Europe turned in larger measure to newer or less industrialized countries such as Argentina, Canada, Russia and Australia.

Our agriculture had barely attained this better economic balance, says Mr. Nourse, and American farmers were hardly yet accustomed to this long deferred prosperity, when the coming of the World War gave our agricultural production an unprecedented stimulus. War prices increased the farmer's prosperity for a brief period, only to hurl him down to severe depression through the collapse of the European market for his surplus, while yet he seemed unable to curtail that surplus.

No scheme thus far brought forward has served to restore a profitable foreign market for the farmer, to adjust supply to the impaired demand, or to lower production costs in proportion to existing farm prices.

RECOVERS PRODUCTIVITY

Meanwhile Europe is definitely recovering her agricultural productivity, as a result of government policies and the efforts of individuals, and promises to be on a prewar basis in the near future, if, indeed, it does not exceed that basis. However, industrial rehabilitation in Europe has not kept pace with agricultural progress so that there is not a good home market for even such home products of the farm as are available, and this condition has been made worse by poor transportation facilities and the collapse of paper currencies.

In the circumstances, what is there in the overseas situation to encourage the farmers of the United States? If European countries recover fully in an industrial way they may need more wheat, but such a demand will probably work to the advantage of Canada, Australia and Argentina rather than to the advantage of the farmers of this country for the reason noted, that the cost of raising wheat in those countries is lower and they also need Europe's surplus manufactures. At the same time, increased livestock production in Europe would probably be particularly effective in the case of swine and would touch American agriculture on one of its most sensitive spots. The outlook for our growers of cotton and tobacco is more encouraging, but not sufficiently so to justify increases in those crops based primarily on the export market.

Furthermore, in any event the American farmer is at a disadvantage with respect to the European market in that the foreign exchange rate handicaps him and that his exports must be hauled long distances in this country at high freight rates.

Mr. Nourse does not contend that Europe stands on the brink of economic dissolution, nor does he suggest "the desirability of an airtight self-sufficiency for an economically isolated United States." But he does say that in the present status of world trade the United States falls to a position of small importance as an exporter of food to European markets, the tendency being toward flour for the tropics and the Orient rather than wheat for Liverpool and Hamburg; toward pork products rather than grain, and toward canned and dried fruits and vegetables and possibly canned and powdered milk for the Orient and the tropics, and probably more rice to Japan and even to China or India in times of crop failure.

The mere fact of a lessened and redirected export trade in the future does not, he says, necessarily and permanently sound the knell of prosperous American agriculture.

MARKET FLASHES

Steamer Majestic, due Monday, bringing $948,-757 gold.

Under bi-monthly settlement wages of sheet and tin workers at Youngstown are cut 10 cents a hundred pounds.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific agrees to purchase Keokuk and Des Moines, paying bondholders $2,750,000 in Rock Island readjustment fours.

Standard Oil of New Jersey reduces gasoline 1 cent a gallon throughout territory. Diesel engine oil cut 35 cents a barrel.

Farm Association approves with certain reservations plan for purchase of five large cash grain marketing concerns. Between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000 available.

Because of dissatisfaction in England over universal cotton standards agreed on last year a new conference of all is interests called for July 21 in London.

Federal Reserve board reports price reductions have caused increased cancellation in textile industry.

Dun's reports 337 failures for the week against 278 last week and 291 for the same week last year.

Bradstreet's notes seasonal quiet trend in mill, factory and mine operations, but improvement in crops and a fair retail trade.

Dun's finds absence of burdensome supplies a favorable augury with evidence in some quarters that sellers are not disposed to make further concessions, though main condition is still one of limited demand.

GREAT BRITAIN TAX LOAD FOUR BILLIONS

The total amount of taxation in Great Britain in the fiscal year ended March 31, last, including both national and local taxation, at par of exchange, was $4,234,233,000. Of this amount, as reported to the Bankers' Trust Company of New York by its English information service, national taxes called for $3,447,931,000 and local taxes called for $786,302,000, so that national taxation called for 81.43 per cent of the total and local taxation for 18.57 per cent. National taxation per capita amounted to $79.60, while local taxation amounted to $18.14, making a total per capita burden of $97.74. These figures include taxation for Northern Ireland only, as the returns for Southern Ireland—now Irish Free State—are no longer contained in the financial reports.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

Creditors filed a petition in bankruptcy with the United States District Court yesterday against William E. Clark, a dealer in building materials.

Voluntary petitions were filed as follows:

Fred R. Letcher, oil producer; debts, $34,346; assets, $10,967.

J. W. Galer, civil engineer; debts, $7401; assets, $1494.

Important factors which make the

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock of Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corp'n

an exceptionally strong security

1. The Company has been under the same management for 34 years—an important fact which is responsible for its high standard of operating efficiency.
2. The territory served provides the double advantage of constant growth and an exceptionally high consumption of gas per meter.
3. Both gross and net earnings have increased with remarkable consistency, the latter reaching a total of $5,358,461 for the year ended May 31, 1924, leaving a balance (after bond interest) available for preferred dividends, equivalent to 4.39 times the requirements on all preferred stock outstanding, including partial-payment sales, and also the current issue.
4. Property of the Corporation is conservatively valued at $66,700,000, which, after deducting bonded debt, is equivalent to $229 per share on all preferred stock. During the past fifteen years the increase in outstanding bonds has been only 62% of the increased plant investment.
5. In the larger part of the territory served, the Corporation's franchises are derived from the Constitution of California, and, in the opinion of counsel, are unlimited in time, thus insuring the permanent stability of the business.

We recommend the immediate purchase of this stock at the present price of $90 per share, to yield 6.67%. Descriptive circular will be mailed upon request. Call, write, or telephone TRinity 6041.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

BUSINESS NEWS

BUILDING BONDS

An issue of $450,000 Markwell Building Company of Long Beach, first mortgage 7 per cent serial gold bonds will be offered tomorrow by a Southern California investment banking syndicate comprising Banks, Huntley and Company and the Security Company. The bonds are dated June 1, 1924, will mature serially from 1925 to 1939 inclusive, and are priced at 100 and accrued interest, to yield the full 7 per cent. They are exempt from personal property tax in California, and application has been made to the State Banking Department to have them certified as a legal investment for savings banks in this State.

A bondholders' policy of title insurance will be issued by the Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, covering the full par value of the issue.

The Markwell Building Company has an outstanding capitalization of $1,191,200, consisting of the $450,000 bonds now offered, a capital stock of $600,000, and a surplus of $141,200. The purpose of the bond issue is the retirement of outstanding notes and mortgages; upon the completion of which operation, the bonds will be the sole funded debt. The bonds do not increase the funded debt.

NICHOLLS DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred stock of Nicholls Grain and Milling Company was declared and paid yesterday at the annual stockholders meeting, held at the offices of the company at 2505 Santa Fe avenue. About 250 persons were present to receive their checks and celebrate the ending of a successful year. Hot waffles, cakes and other eatables made from the firm's products were served and a number of interesting addresses were delivered.

Among the speakers were Chef Wyman, Jay Dutter, Southern California representative of the California Dairy Council; G. J. Eberly, Professor of Statistics of the University of Southern California. Short talks by Emery E. Olsen of the University, Thomas Wardell and Will G. Ferrill. The financial statement of the company, as submitted by the auditors, Snell & Moffett, showed a satisfactory condition and a surplus of $55,485.09. The following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year: A. E. Nicholls, C. Brockman, Gaston A. Bastanchury, Walter F. Haas, J. M. Noble, Warl L. White, J. W. Taylor, Charles C. Walk and J. H. Elledge.

SOUTHERN GLASS DIVIDEND

Announcement is made by W. H. Daum and staff that the Southern Glass Company mailed out its quarterly dividend checks on July 10.

The report to stockholders shows that new business entered by the company in the past thirty days totaled more than 3,000,000 bottles. This is a wonderful showing for a local industry, as the volume of business represents distribution through the western States from Seattle, Wash., to El Paso, Tex.

Many of the large contracts are for twenty to thirty carloads of bottles each, which runs into very large numbers, considering that the average carload represents 36,000 bottles.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony.

BANKS AND BANKING: Banker's role as a bond dealer. Investment and commercial banking closely allied and supplementary. (Coast Banker, June 1924 p. 694.) Bank advertising: How to tune your advertising voice. (Coast Bank. 1924 p. 678.) Financial advertising conference. (Coast Bank. June 1924 p. 693.) How to sell your bank to women. (Coast Bank. June 1924 p. 683.)

BUSINESS: Pig iron, steel and the trend of business. (Annalist June 23, 1924 p. 708.) Rise in wheat indicates reversal of world situation. Curtailed production here and abroad puts this country in strongly favorable position. (Annalist June 30, 1924 p. 731.) Giving business a foreign service. (Annalist June 30, 1924 p. 733.) Why second half of 1924 should bring better business. (Forbes July 5, 1924 p. 417.) The British and American commercial money markets. Econ. World June 28, 1924 p. 908.)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: Why China has not recognized Russia. (China Rev. May 1924 p. 131.) Documents concerning the Sino-Russian negotiations, Text of. (China Rev. May, 1924 p. 132.) China's business barometer: statistics of prices in China 1923 and 1924. (China Rev. May 1924 p. 142.) Will armed intervention help China? (China Rev. May 1924 p. 140.) No trade threat in Japanese exclusion. (Annalist June 23, 1924 p. 709.) Financial reform in Hungary. (Economic Review June 20, 1924 p. 543.) Financial development of South America. (Coast Bank. June 1924 p. 687.)

INHERITANCE TAXES: Averting waste in inheritance taxes. (Coast Bank, June 1924 p. 691.)

INSURANCE: The courts and the Federal taxation of the proceeds of life insurance. (Econ. World June 28, 1924 p. 920.) Do life insurance agents tell the truth? (Mag. of Wall street July 5, 1924 p. 353.) Short road to confidence in fire insurance: Criterions that save study. (Forbes July 5, 1924 p. 436-8.) The business of insurance as the head of an insurance sees it. (Econ. World June 28, 1924 p. 923.)

INVESTMENTS: Has the steel industry turned the corner—are stocks a buy? (Financial World June 1, 1924 p. 776.) Investment mortgage survey: real estate bonds for banks—a reduction in building costs not looked for soon. (Forbes July 5, 1924 p. 453.)

MONEY: Silver—the metal of mystery. (Mag. of Wall street July 5, 1924 p. 338.) Money our cheapest commodity. (Mag. of Wall street July 5, 1924 p. 332.)

PUBLIC UTILITIES: Whom does customer-ownership of public utilities benefit? (Mag. of Wall street July $, 1924 p. 366.) How sound public relations between public utilities and communities can best be developed and maintained. (Forbes July 5, 1924 p. 433.) A stupendous national water power system in the making. (Mag. of Wall street July 5, 1924 p. 362.) What do investors gain from modern public utility management? (Mag. of Wall street July 5, 1924 p. 370.)

SALES STEADY IN ELECTRICALS

Fan Business Good in South and West Coast

Portland Favored for Next National Meeting

San Francisco Next Choice of Industry

The electrical business throughout the country has held a fairly even course this week with a steady volume of sales, but no marked movement of commodities in any section, according to the Electrical World. General business continues in an uncertain mood, although improvement in the cotton situation in the South and better wheat and corn prices in the Middle West have brought encouragement in those sections.

The final action of the Democratic National Convention is also expected to bring confidence to trade and industry and the fact that stocks on the shelves of wholesalers and retailers are very low, while loans are down and money is plentiful, inspires a universal confidence that business will be good this fall.

Fan business continues active and good sales are reported in the South and on the Pacific Coast. In the Middle West and East fan sales are running below last year. In New England central stations have been actively buying pole line material, but wiring supplies are dull in spite of the fact that building contracts this week are 50 per cent higher than last year.

NEW YORK TRADE GOOD

The volume of business in the New York district has been good, with construction lines active, and retail business has held up well in the Southeast. Elevators and commercial lighting fixtures are prominent in the week's sales. Several large orders for reactors and high-tension fuses were placed in the Middle West and a quantity of Busbar copper was purchased, although the week was generally quiet. Tile and fiber duct have been in good demand on the Pacific Coast, although business there on the whole is slow.

Either San Francisco or Portland will get the next annual convention of the National Electric Light Association, which will be held on the Pacific Coast during the week of June 15, 1925, according to Electrical World. This meeting will bring 3000 leaders of the electric light and power industry of the United States to the Coast for a week of sessions relating to problems of their industry.

PRESIDENT'S HOME

Portland, the home city of Franklin T. Griffith, president of the Portland Electric Power Company, who is president of the association, is the logical choice for the convention, but unless the Chamber of Commerce, after a canvass of the hotels of the city, can guarantee adequate accommodations, the meeting will be held in San Francisco. Telegrams have already been received at the national headquarters of the association in New York from Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, the Chamber of Commerce and similar organizations urging that the convention be held in San Francisco. At its recent convention at Coronado, Cal., the Pacific Coast Electrical Association also urged that the convention come to San Francisco.

The last convention of the association to be held on the Pacific Coast was in 1920, when Pasadena entertained the delegates. San Francisco was the convention city in 1915 and Seattle in 1912.

ARIZONA IS READY FOR FALL BOOM

Cotton Acreage Increased Good Prospects in State for Busy Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 12.—Beginning of summer brought seasonal dullness in general business in most localities of the State, some lines falling below a year ago, and no material gain is expected until opening of the fall season. Meanwhile the excellent condition of the large cotton crop gives promise of further agricultural recovery, and although the cattle and mining industries are still awaiting market improvement Arizona's basic situation remains strong.

Underlying strength of conditions in the State is reflected in a Babson report that Arizona has felt probably less than any other State the general business recession apparent in the country the last few months—a recession due mainly to the fact that supply has caught up with demand, and that buyers, mindful of 1920's lesson, are proceeding very cautiously.

Cotton acreage shows an increase of almost 38 per cent over last year, 179,400 acres having been planted. Condition of the crop on June 25 indicates a total production of nearly 109,000 bales, the largest in the State's history. Of the acreage growing, only 8000 is Pima. Grain and hay yields have been satisfactory, and cantaloupes are being shipped from the Salt River Valley, where a production of between 1700 and 2000 cars is in prospect.

Spring cattle shipments are reported about the same as last year. Sales were spotted, and in some sections did not clean up all stock available. Sheep men have had a good lamb market, and indications point to a stronger wool market. Summer rains seem to have begun early, assuring good ranges.

The copper market closed the month at 12½ cents a pound, and there was no change in production. The most notable recent development in the industry is the announcement that the Inspiration will construct a leaching plant at a cost unofficially estimated at $6,000,000. Much improvement and development work continues.

The general trend of business was shown in checking transactions reported to the Arizona Industrial Congress from principal cities of the State, figures in most cases being lower than in May, and in the aggregate slightly below the corresponding month of last year.

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WEEKLY COPPER MINING REVIEW

Business Decline During Season is Noted

Supply Sufficient to Care for Present Needs

Recovery of Second Grade Metal Important

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS, Editor, Arizona Mining Journal

Copper is still marking time with July offerings at 12⅛ cents by the custom smelters and low cost producers. There has been a very noticeable falling off of business in general during the past several months and, while there is no large supply of copper on hand there is enough to take care of current needs.

May production fell somewhat below the consumption, 4,000,000 pounds, and this is the first time that has happened since January, when production exceeded consumption by 9,000,000 pounds. The figures for the past seven months are given below:

	U. S. Mine Production	Refined Production	Shipments
May	131,054,000	226,604,000	222,116,000
April	131,938,000	216,114,000	234,198,000
March	130,362,000	218,816,000	271,006,000
February	131,362,000	205,756,000	234,026,000
January	133,262,000	230,288,000	221,670,000
December	128,664,000	236,710,000	189,846,000
November	127,570,000	213,688,000	223,960,000

The difference between the United States mine production and refinery production approximates the production from South American countries and shows very plainly the possibility of that production being a determining factor in keeping the price of the metal down.

EUROPE SLOW

While great hopes are held out for the "come back" of Europe operating under the Dawes plan, it is now felt that it is going to take longer than anticipated. There is, however, a receptiveness on the part of both France and Germany to the provisions of the plan or something similar and as the plan actually gets into operation, an improvement in copper conditions can be expected.

The greatest asset of the metal, copper, is its indestructability and yet that very asset has been instrumental in building up quite an enormous industry which is direct competition with the production of new copper. In some years the production of secondary copper, i.e., the recovery and resale of old copper reworked or remelted, has had a considerable influence on the market. In fact, it was the enormous supply as a result of the war that placed the copper industry in its period of depression in 1920.

VALUE HIGH

The growth of the secondary copper has been rapid as it is but a few years ago when we recall the "rags, bones and old iron" men traveling the streets with a decrepit horse and a broken down cart. It is now a well organized business of importance as is indicated by the business done during 1923.

In 1923, the recovery of secondary copper, including that in alloys other than brass, aggregated 386,400,000 pounds valued at $56,800,800. The brass scap remelted in 1923 totaled 622,000,000 pounds valued at $72,843,800. It can be readily seen that a billion pounds of secondary metal can easily have some influence on the marketing condition of new metals.

The growth in the industry is indicated by a comparison of 1922 figures, when 288,200,000 pounds of copper other than that in brass was reworked with a value of $38,907,000 and the brass scap amounted to 548,000,000 pounds valued at $53,100,000 thus showing an increase of almost 5 per cent in 1923 over 1922.

FIGURES CITED

The detailed figures for 1923 are significant:

Copper as metal	282,600,000
Copper in alloys other than brass	103,800,0000
Copper from new scrap	70,000,000
Copper from old scrap	316,400,000
Brass scrap remelted—	
New clean scrap	300,000,000
Old scrap	322,000,000
Copper content of brass scrap—	
New scrap	210,000,000
Old scrap	225,400,000
Total secondary copper—	
From new scrap	280,000,000
From old scrap	541,800,000
Total copper placed on market from scrap	821,800,000
Brass scrap imported	40,790,000
Scrap copper imported	5,486,000
Brass scrap exported	6,204,000
Scrap copper exported	3,544,000

Thus it may be seen that here is a constant percentage of new copper that finds its way back into the market again after being manufactured and, as more copper is in existence, the problem of the secondary production is going to increase in its competition with new metal.

BOSTON STOCKS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.]

BOSTON, July 12.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	20	—	New Arcadian	1¼	1½
Algoma	5	15	New Corn.	17¾	18
Ariz. Com.	8½	8¾	N. Butte	3½	3¾
Bing. Mines	16	17	Old Dom.	16¾	17
Cal. & A.	44	45	Ojibway	50	75
Cal. & H.	14¾	14¾	Quincy	16	17
Carson Hill	87	100	Shannon	45	75
Copper R.	21¼	21¾	St. Marys	27½	28
Davis Daly	50	55	Sup. & B.	60	75
E. Butte	4	4½	Sup. Cop.	1	1½
Elevated	73½	74	S. Lake	15	50
Franklin	45	75	Swift & Co.	101¼	101¾
Hancock	75	100	Tuolumne	36¼	36¼
Isle Royale	12¾	13	Un. Shoe		
Island Creek	108½	109	Mchy. pfd	25¾	26¼
Do. pfd.	96½	97	Utah Apex	2	2½
Indiana	10	30	Utah Metals	25	30
Keweenaw	69	75	Utah Cons.	70⅝	71⅛
Lake Cop.	1⅛	1½	Victoria	60	90
Mass. Cons.	70	80	Wyandotte	—	25
Mayflower			Winona	16	25
O. C.	1½	1¾	Amoskeag	71	72
Mohawk	25½	27	Elder Copper	3	4
Mason Valley	1¼	1½	Ventura Oil	22¼	22¾

BOSTON CURB

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Bohemia	45	60	S. W. Miami,		
Boston Ely	50	60	F. P.	75	130
Butte & L.	—	3	Iron Cap	2½	2¾
Calaveras	1⅛	1¾	Boston Mont.	6	8
Chief Cons.	2⅝	2⅞	Crystal, new.	56	58
Cons. Cop.	2	2⅝	Cascade	2	3
Crown R.	44	56	Ahumada	5½	5¾
Eagle & B.			Verde Cent.	4⅞	5
Bell	1	1½	Verde Mines.	28	30
Houghton	25	50	Erupcion	2¼	2½
Majestic	—	3	Gadsden	65	70
Ohio Copper.	85	100	Mohican	10	15
Onaco	15	40	First Nat.	30	33
U. V. Ex.	22⅛	23	Shea Copper	8	10
J. Verde	30	35	Trinity	30	35

STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members all leading exchanges, 515 West Sixth street.]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Closing quotations:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ang.-Am. Oil	14¾	15	Int. Pete.	17⅝	17¾
Borne S.	215	225	Penn. Mex.	25	30
Buckeye	62	63	Prairie Oil.	208½	209
Cheesebrough			Prairie P.	102½	103
Mfg.	49¼	50	Solar Refg.	180	186
Continental	38	42	S. Pipe	95	96
Crescent	12	13	S. P. Oil.	124	126
Cum'land	130	132	S. W. P. Oil	84¼	86
Eureka	94	96	S. Oil Ind.	56	56⅛
Galena Signal			S. Oil Kan.	39¼	40
com.	55	57	S. Oil Ky.	107¾	108¼
Old pfd.	110	117	S. Oil N. Y.	39	39¼
New pfd.	102	105	S. Oil Ohio.	283	286
Ill. Pipe	131	133	Do. pfd.	117	119
Ind. Pipe	91½	93	Swan & F.	35	38
Nat. Tran.	21¾	22½	Imperial	99½	100
N. Y. Tran.	64	66	Vacuum	62⅝	62⅞
N. Pipe	81	84	Washington	28½	30
Ohio Oil	60½	60⅞	S. Oil Neb.	232	235

BOND QUOTATIONS

Sell Brazilian Bonds

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Reports that the Sao Paulo revolution had assumed a nation-wide aspect today caused fresh selling of Brazilian bonds, forcing recessions ranging from fractions to 40 points. The Central Railway 7s suffered the heaviest loss, with the government 8s dropping 2⅛ points and the Rio de Janeiro 8s of 1946 declining 1½. Price movements in other sections of the list were narrow with the main tendency downward. Serbian and Czecho-Slovakian obligations improved and Interborough issues were firm.

Following are closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street:

Sales—	RAILROAD BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
25,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	89¾	90¼
......	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	91	91½
18,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	87	87¼
10,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	85½	86
......	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	80½	81
3,000	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	114	114½
30,000	C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930	95	95¼
10,000	C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	100¼	100¾
1,000	Chgo. Gt. West. 4s, 1959	55	55½
15,000	C.M.&St.P.Cvt. 4½s, 1932	58	58¾
20,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	57¼	57¾
42,000	C.R.I.&P. Ref. 4s, 1934	81	81¼
......	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	101	101½
25,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1952	59¾	60
21,000	Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	101	101¼
18,000	Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, '57	86¼	86¾
3,000	Hock Valley 4½s, 1999	78	80
......	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	88	88½
......	K.C.-H.S.&M. 4s, 1936	80½	80¾
3,000	K. C. So. 3s, 1950	70½	71
1,000	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	94	94½
17,000	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	81¼	81½
65,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	60	60¼
6,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	106½	106¾
7,000	N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, 1948	71¼	73¾
......	Nfk. & W. Consol. 4s, 1996	90¼	91
6,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	105¼	105¾
1,000	O. S. L. 5s, 1946	104	105
20,000	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	83	83¼
1,000	Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	102¼	102¾
3,000	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	33	35
63,000	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	97	97½
......	P.C.C.&St.L.Gen. 5s, 1970	99¼	99¾
......	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	91½	93
......	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	80¼	80¾
2,000	R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	78	78¼
29,000	St.L.&S.F. Adj. 6s, 1955	77	77¼
15,000	St.L.&S.F. Inc. 6s, 1960	66½	67
2,000	St.L.&S.W. Con. 4s, 1932	84¼	84¾
9,000	S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	80½	81
46,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	90	90½
......	S. P. S. F.Term. 4s, 1950	85¾	86
......	S. Ry. 6½s, 1956	106½	107
2,000	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	98½	100
16,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	93¼	93½
......	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	98½	100
10,000	West. Md. 4s, 1952	62	62¼
2,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	88¾	89
......	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	68½	69
	STREET RAILWAYS		
......	Chgo. City Ry. 5s, 1927	76½	77
......	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	90¾	90⅞
15,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	66½	67
......	Mont'l Trs. 5s, 1941	92	92½
3,000	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	38¾	39
38,000	P. Svce. N. J. 5s, 1959	98	99
......	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1950	55	56¼
......	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	98	98½
	INDUSTRIAL BONDS		
8,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	93¾	94
26,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	100½	100⅞
......	Barnsdall 8s, Ser. A, 1931	99	99½
24,000	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	96	96¼
42,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	99	99½
......	Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	97	97½
4,000	Det. Edison 6s, 1940	103	103½
2,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	108¼	108½
2,800	Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	106	106½
50,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	92¼	92½
1,000	Fisk Rubber 8s	100⅛	100½
10,000	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	102	103
4,000	Goodyear 8s, 1931	103¾	104
2,000	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	99	99¼
......	Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	92	93½
3,000	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	85¼	86
......	Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	90	90½
......	Ligget & M. 7s, 1944	117	118
......	Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	95½	96
1,000	Merc. Marine 6s, 1941	84	84½
......	Mex. Pet. 8s, 1936	103	104¾
......	Midvale Steel, 1936	88	88½
3,000	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	100	100½
4,000	N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	112	112½
......	N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	106⅛	106¾
......	Nor. States Pow. 5s, 1941	93½	93¾
4,000	N.W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	109	109¼
......	Otis Steel 8s, 1941	96	98
24,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	93¼	93⅞
11,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1952	93¼	93¾
......	People's Gas 5s, 1947	93	93½
4,000	Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	102½	103
......	Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	104½	105
10,000	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	91¾	92½
......	Union B. & P. 6s, 1942	97¾	98
4,000	U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947	82½	82¾
28,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	104¼	104¾
......	Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	101½	101¾
1,000	Va.-Car. Chem. 7s, 1947	60	62
......	W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	111	111½
......	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	88	88¾
	FOREIGN BONDS		
......	Argentine 5s, 1909	82	83
4,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	104	104½
80,000	Brazil 7s, 1952	79	80
......	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	84½	85¼
90,000	Brazil 8s, 1941	95½	96
32,000	Canada 5s, 1952	102¼	102½
......	Chile 8s, 1941	105	105½
......	Chile 8s, 1926	104¼	104¾
......	Chile 8s, 1946	105	105½
4,000	Czecho 8s, 1951	95½	96¼
14,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	90	91
2,000	Denmark 8s, 1945	110	111
60,000	French 7½s, 1941	98¼	98¾
35,000	French 8s, 1945	102	102¼
1,000	Norway 8s, 1940	110	111
6,000	Queensland 6s, 1947	101¼	101¾
30,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	94	95
20,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	93½	94½
15,000	Seine Dept. 7s, 1942	89¼	89¾
3,000	Swedish 6s, 1939	103	103½
......	Swiss 5s, 1940	111	112
38,000	U.K.Gt. B.&I. 5½s, 1937	103¾	104¼

LIBERTY BONDS

[Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by Bond Department, Bank of Italy.]

LOS ANGELES	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	101-8	101-15
First 4¼s	101-26	102-1
Second 4¼s	101-9	102-12
Third 4¼s	102	102-7
Fourth 4¼s	101-31	102-6
Treasury 4¼s	104-15	104-23

SAN FRANCISCO	Bid.	Asked.
First 3½s	101-7	101-14
First 4¼s	101-25	102
Second 4¼s	101-8	102-11
Third 4¼s	102	102-6
Fourth 4¼s	101-30	102-5
Treasury 4¼s	104-14	104-22

NEW YORK	Close Yes.	Year Ago
First 3½s	101-12	100-13
First 4¼s	101-30	98-10
Second 4¼s	101-18	98-11
Third 4¼s	102-4	98-27
Fourth 4¼s	102-3	98-11
Treasury 4¼s	104-19	99-26

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATE OF INDEBTEDNESS

Maturity—	Rate	Bid	Asked
Sept. 15, 1924	5½%	100-15	100-21
Dec. 15, 1924	2¾%	100-3	100-10
Dec. 15, 1924	4½%	100-23	100-31
Mar. 15, 1925	4¾%	101-14	101-22
Mar. 15, 1925	4 %	100-30	101-6
June 15, 1925	4½%	101-17	101-25
Dec. 15, 1925	4¾%	101-20	101-28
Mar. 15, 1926	4¾%	102-16	102-24
Sept. 15, 1926	4¾%	101-25	102-1
Mar. 15, 1927	4¾%	103-2	103-10
Dec. 15, 1927	4½%	103-3	103-11

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 261 hides, 193 pelts, 1500 pounds tallow, 790 pounds wool.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 8 per pound; No. 1 cows, 6 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 5 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; grubby hides, 1½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 2½ per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 6½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 5 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 4 per pound; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 1.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.00 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 pounds, 11½ per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 10½ per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 pounds, 9 per pound; grubby skins, 1½ less per pound; kosher skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 3 per pound; slunks, 10@50 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 13 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 13 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 4 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 15 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool, 2.00 each and up; medium, 1.00@2.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 15@30 each; No. 2, 5@15 each.

NEW YORK CURB

Interest In Curb Gains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 12.—The impressive feature of the curb market the last week was the demonstration of increased interest in many quarters, including outside speculators and those operators and combinations concerned in the accumulation of various industrial groups.

Public utility issues continued prominent and there were clear suggestions of several of these corporations going into new hands. Commonwealth Power had another period of activity and strength, an advance of 7 points carrying it up to 100, a new high record. Lehigh Power made the same amount of gain, crossing 80 and Appalachian Power was another strong issue. Chain stores were in demand, National Tea being the leader. Ward Baking issues had a vigorous upturn, following favorable statements of current business.

Radio issues were traded in a large scale. Hazeltine rose 2 points, making a new high record and Dubilier also moved to a new high, crossing 41. Durant Motors was in special demand and ranged from 14 1-2 to 18 1-2. Firestone Tire was traded in at 64 to 67.

All stocks were irregular, resisting the influence of the further cuts during the week. New England fuel, after advancing from 37 1-2 to 44, lost most of this gain. Prairie Oil became heavy and yielded 8 points and there was a continued supply of Standard Oil of Indiana stock.

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 630 South Spring street.

Sales.	Name—	High.	Low.	Close.
	Industrials—			
600	Allied Pkg. new	3⅛	3	3⅛
200	Amn. Cot. Fab. pfd	98	97	98
300	Amn. G. & E. new	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞
100	Do. pfd.	46½	46½	46½
1,205	Amn. Lite & Trac.	133½	131½	132¾
6,100	Atl. Fruit W.I.	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
1,000	Borden's Milk rites	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Brooklyn City R.R.	13½	13½	13½
100	Childs' Co. new	37½	37½	37½
110	Com. Power Corpn.	98	97	97
1,900	Dubilier C. & R.	43¼	42⅜	43½
100	Dupont Motors	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6,200	Durant Motors	20⅛	17½	20⅛
1,400	Gen. Motors new	58⅜	57¼	57½
800	Hazeltine Corpn.	22½	22	22½
500	Heyden Chem.	1½	1⅜	1⅜
200	Hudson Co. pfd.	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
500	Hudson and Man.	21¼	21	21¼
400	Lehigh Power Sec.	82¼	82	82
1,500	Lehigh Valley Coal	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝
300	McCory Stores	98½	98½	98½
100	N. Y. Fone pfd.	112½	112½	112½
300	Omnibus ctfs.	17	16⅝	16⅝
100	Do. pfd.	90¾	90¾	90¾
300	Radio Corpn.	4	4	4
700	Do. pfd.	4⅛	4 1-16	4 1-16
1,400	Rocky Mtn. S. & R.	1¼	1 3-16	1¼
200	Do. pfd.	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
100	Sierra Pac. El.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
200	Silicia Gel. Prods. ctfs.	24	23⅞	24
75	Tenn. El. Pow. 2nd pfd.	66	65¾	65¾
1,100	Uni. Bakeries	72⅛	72½	72
100	Do. pfd.	95	95	95
100	Un. Retail Candy	5	5	5
1,000	U.S. Light & Heat	60	60	60
200	Ward Bakeries Corpn. A	93	93	93
5,200	Do. pfd.	24	23¼	23¼
2,300	Ward Radio	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝
	Independent Oils—			
100	Barrington	7¼	7¼	7¼
1,000	Carib. Synd.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2,400	Creole Synd.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3,300	Derby Oil	3	3	3
100	Gulf Oil	57½	57½	57½
5,800	Lago Pete	4⅝	4½	4⅝
11,100	Livingston Oil	22	18	20
2,800	Livingston Pete	2⅜	2¼	2¼
300	Mex. Eagle Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
200	Mtn. Prods.	18	18	18
3,800	Mutual Oil ctfs.	10	9⅝	9¾
100	Peer Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1,000	Penn. Beaver	39	39	39
300	Penneck Oil	13	13	13
1,600	Red Banks Oil new	32	31⅝	32
500	Royal Canadian	5¼	5¼	5¼
1,000	Sun Star Oil	18	18	18
100	Wilcox Oil	5	5	5
300	Woodley Pete	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
	Mines—			
1,000	Ariz. Globe	5	5	5
1,200	Black Oak	85	84	85
3,200	Canario Copper	3¼	3	3¼
2,000	Cortez Silver	15	15	15
8,000	Diamond Field Black B.	13	11	13
12,000	Eureka Croesus	5	5	5
1,000	Florence Goldfield	12	12	12
1,000	Goldfield Cons.	3	3	3
11,000	Goldfield Deep	5	5	5
1,000	Goldfield Dev.	3	3	3
33,800	Harmill Div.	17	13	16
14,000	Hawthorne	30	25	30
12,000	Ind. Lead Mines	15	14	15
36,000	Jib Cons.	86	81	83
1,300	Kay Copper	1 5-16	1¼	1 5-16
15,000	Lone Star	4	4	4
3,800	Nevada Hills	37	35	37
1,000	N.Y. Porcupine	22	22	22
5,000	Ohio Copper	100	98	98
800	Plymouth Lead	63	61	63
21,000	Spearhead Gold	7	6	7
1,000	Tonopah Belmont	10	10	10
100	United Verde Ext.	23	23	23
1,000	West End Ext.	3	3	3
2,000	Wettlaufer Lor.	22	22	22

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $24,640,798.29, a decrease of $929,147 from the corresponding day of 1923.

	1924	1923	1922
Monday—	$19,487,270.63	$22,481,045.34	$16,996,557.59
Tuesday—	$23,965,147.72	$22,639,126.09	$18,838,882.67
Wednesday—	$24,266,769.36	$29,778,167.82	$18,102,001.90
Thursday—	$22,659,979.47	$26,769,457.42	$19,189,818.36
Friday—	$22,635,894.19	$25,505,693.78	$16,007,290.51
Saturday—	$24,640,798.29	$25,569,945.29	$16,958,969.46

Bank Debits

Saturday	$23,678,244.00
Monday	26,695,631.00
Tuesday	27,728,480.00
Wednesday	26,129,337.00
Thursday	26,560,122.00
Friday	27,195,949.00

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rate of acceptances for respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company:

	—Days— 30	60	90
Prime eligible members	3⅛%	3⅛%	3⅛%
Prime nonmembers	3⅜%	3⅜%	3⅜%

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.38½
France, per 100 francs	5.20
Belgium, per 100 francs	4.62
Italy, per 100 lire	4.34
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.98
Denmark, per 100 kroner	16.20
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.54
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.75
Holland, per 100 guilders	37.90
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.22
Mexico, per 100 pesos	48.70
Norway, per 100 kroner	13.52
Portugal, per 100 pesetas	2.93
Rumania, per 100 lei	.45
Spain, per 100 pesetas	13.37
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.70
Switzerland, per 100 francs	18.30
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	52.95

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Bar silver, 67¼; Mexican dollars, 51⅜.

LONDON, July 12.—Bar silver, 34⅝d per ounce. Money, 2 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3@3¼ per cent; three months' bills, 3½@3 9-16 per cent.

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK July 12.—Foreign exchanges firm. Great britain—Demand, 4.37¼; cables 4.37½; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.34¾.

France—Demand, 5.15; cables, 5.16.
Italy—Demand, 4.31; cables, 4.31½.
Belgium—Demand, 4.54; cables, 4.55.
Germany—Demand, per trillion, .23⅞.
Holland—Demand, 37.74.
Norway—Demand, 13.42.
Sweden—Demand, 26.62.
Denmark—Demand, 16.09.
Switzerland—Demand, 18.24.
Spain—Demand, 13.34.
Greece—Demand, 1.73.
Poland—Demand, 19¼.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.95¼.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand, 1.18¾.
Austria—Demand, .0014⅛.
Rumania—Demand, .44¼.
Argentina—Demand, 32.75.
Brazil—Demand, 9.37.
Tokio—Demand, .41¾.
Montreal—Demand, 99 5-16.

CHEESE MARKET

[Furnished by Los Angeles Produce Exchange.]

Wisconsin Twins	.26
Wisconsin Daisies	.26½
Wisconsin Horns	.27
Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.29
Wisconsin Cream Brick	.26
Tillamook Triplets	.32
Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.32
Western Triplets	.25
Western Horns	.26
California Flats	.25
Case's Full Cream Jack	.31
Case's Half Skimmed Jack	.26
Arrowhead Full Cream Jack	.27
Arrowhead Half Skimmed Jack	.24
Old Block Swiss	.32
New Block Swiss	.30
Limburger, 1-lb. prints	.32
Limburger, 2-lb. prints	.32

JEWELRY STOLEN

Mrs. Enid Hamilton of 401 South Bixel street reported to police yesterday that passkey burglars entered her home and obtained jewelry valued at $600.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, ninth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	28	28¼
General Petroleum com.	38¾	40⅛
Do. pfd.	24½	....
Holly Development	35	45
Holly Oil	....	4½
Honolulu Oil	222½	225
North American Oil Con.	210	212½
Pacific Oil	47	47¼
Palmer Union com.	2	3
Petroleum Operator	....	3
Shell Union	16½	17
Standard Oil of Cal.	56¼	57
Texas Con. Oil	....	85
Transcontinental Oil	4⅛	4½
Union Oil Associates	57¾	58⅛
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	139¾	140
West Coast S. F. Life	2	....
West. States Life	18	....
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	86	86¾
Federal Telegraph Co.	5	....
Great Western Power pfd.	....	97
Pac. Gas & Elec. com.	94¼	94¾
Do. pfd.	90¾	91
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	89½	90½
San Joaquin L.&P. pr. pfd.	97½	....
So. Cal. Edison com.	96	....
Spring Valley Water Co.	85	86
Oahu Sugar	34½	....
Olaa Sugar	5⅞	....
Onomea	40½	....
Pioneer Mills	27	....
Wailua	35¾	....
American Bank S. F.	130½	....
Anglo-Cal. Trust	205	....
Anglo-London-Paris Nat.	155	159½
Bank of Cal. N. A.	201	....
Bank of Italy	246	....
Cent. Nat. Bank Oakland	195	....
First National Oakland	125	....
French-American Bank	158	....
Wells Fargo Un. Tr.	....	194
Albers Bros. Mill. pfd.	88	....
Bancitaly Corporation	125	....
California Packing	84	....
Hawaiian Pineapple	63	....
Magnavox Co. com.	240	250
Owl Drug Co. pfd.	100½	101¾
Paraffine Co.'s com.	83	....
Do. pfd.	96	....
Sperry Flour Co. pfd.	84½	....
Virden Packing Co.	21½	22
BONDS		
Albers Bros. 1st 7½s, 1942	101	101¼
Amer. Factors 1st 7s, 1936	103½	104
Cal. G.&E. Col. Tr. 5s, 1933	99½	....
De. Unif. & R. 5s, 1937	98	98¼
Cal. & Haw. S.R. 1st 7s, '37	105½	106
Cal.-Or. Pwr. "B" 6s, 1942	99¼	....
De. "A" 7½s, 1941	107⅛	107¾
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 1st 6s, 1943	101½	....
City Inv. 1st 5s, 1933-34	95	....
Coast Co. Lt. & Pwr. 5s, '46	85	....
East Bay Water 1st 5½s, '46	99¾	100
De. 6s, 1942	100	....
De. 6½s, 1930	103¼	....
General Pet. 1st 7s, 1931	105¼	105½
Gt. Western Pwr. 1st 5s, 1946	99¼	99½
De. Ref. 6s, 1949	98¾	99¾
De. Ref. 7s, 1950	105½	105¾
De. Conv. 8s, 1936	110	....
L. A. G.&E. Gen. 5s, 1934	98½	....
De. Ref. 5s, 1939	97¾	98¼
De. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1926	102¼	....
De. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1931	104¼	104½
De. Gen. & Ref. 6s, 1942	99¾	99⅞
De. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '47	94	....
L. A. Ry. 1st 5s, 1938	92	....
De. Ref. 5s, 1940	80¼	....
Miller & Lux 1st 7s, 1930	102¾	103
Mt. Whitney P.&E. 6s, 1939	104¼	105
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s, 1935	46	....
Orpheum Circuit 7½s, 1928	101	....
Orpheum T.&R. 1st 6s, 1946	98½	....
Pac. Elec. Ry. 1st 5s, 1942	86	....
Pac. G.&E. G.&R. 5s, 1942	93¼	93¾
De. 1st & Ref. 6s, 1941	102⅞	103½
De. 1st & Ref. 7s, 1940	108¼	108¾
Pac. T.&T. Col. Tr. 5s, '37	98½	99
De. Ref. 5s, 1952	93¼	93¾
Palace Hotel 1st 6s, 1928	102	....
S. Diego Con. G.&E. 5s, '39	96	....
De. 6s, 1939	99¼	....
S. F. G.&E. G.-C. 4½s, '33	93½	94
De. Gen. N.-C. 4½s, 1933	93¾	94¼
San Joaq. L.&P. 1st 5s, 1945	97	....
De. "A" 6s, 1950	102	....
De. "B" 6s, 1950	99½	100
De. "B" 6s, 1932	99	....
De. "C" 6s, 1950	100⅛	100½
De. "A" 7s, 1951	104⅛	105
S. C. Port. Cement 6s, 1945	102	....
Sierra-S.F. Pwr. 1st 5s, 1949	86¼	....
De. "B" 5s, 1949	71½	....
So. Cal. Cement 1st 6s, 1941	98½	....
So. Cal. Edison Gen. 5s, '39	98	....
De. Ref. 5s, 1944	92	....
De. Ref. 5½s, 1944	97	97½
De. Ref. 6s, 1944	102	102½
De. Ref. 6s, 1943	99½	99¾
South. Cal. Gas 1st 6s, 1950	99¾	100⅛
De. Ref. 7s, 1951	104½	104¾
S. P. (S. F. Term.) 4s, 1950	84½	....
De. Ref. 4s, 1955	89½	....
Sperry Flour 1st 6s, 1942	93¾	94
Standard Elec. 1st 5s, 1939	98¾	....
Union Oil of Cal. 1st 5s, '31	98	....
De. 6s, N.-C., 1942	101½	....
Western Pac. R.R. 1st 5s, '46	89	....

SALES

10,000 East Bay Water 5½s of '46 at 100; 5000 Gen. Pet. 6s of '28 at 99¼; 5000 L. A. G.&E. 6s of '42 at 99⅝. 1000 7s of '31 at 102½; 5000 P. G.&E. 5½s of '52 at 98; 5000 San Joaquin L.&P. 7s at 104¾; 1000 So. Cal. Edison 6s of '43 at 99⅞; 2000 So. Cal. Gas 6s of '50 at 100⅛; 50 Associated Oil at 28⅛; 1500 Cons. Mutual at 8; 50 Gen. Pet. at 40⅛; 1500 North American Oil at 212½. 300 at 210; 100 Pacific Oil at 47⅛; 50 Union Associates at 57¾, 100 at 58⅛.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Factors 7s, 1936	103½	103¾
Cal. G. & E. Uni. 5s, 1937	97½	98¼
Cal. & Haw. Sugar 7s, 1937	105⅝	....
Cal.-Ore. Pwr. 7½s, "A" '41	107	107¾
De. 6s, "B" 1942	99¼	....
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 6s, 1943	100⅝	101
City Electric 5s, 1937	96	97¼
City Inv. Co. 5s, 1933-34	95½	....
Coast Count. L. & P. 5s, '46	....	87
City Inv. Co. 5s, 1933-34	95½	....
Coast Count. L.&P. 5s, 1946	....	87
East Bay Water 5½s, 1946	99¾	....
General Petroleum 7s, 1931	105½	105¾
Gt. Western Pwr. 5s, 1946	94½	94¾
De. 7s, "B" 1950	105½	106¼
L. A. G. & E. Co. 5s, 1939	....	99
De. 7s, "A" 1926	102¾	....
De. 7s, "B" 1931	104¾	....
Miller & Lux 7s, 1930	102½	103
Natomas Co. Cal. 6s, 1935	45	45½
No. Cal. Pwr. 5s, 1932	97½	....
Pac. G. & E. 5s, 1942	93½	94
De. 6s, "B" 1941	103¼	103½
De. 7s, 1940	108¾	108⅞
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	86¾	....
Paraffine Co.'s 7½s, 1942	106¼	....
San Joaq. L.&P. 6s, "A" '50	102⅛	....
De. 6s, "B" 1950	100	....
De. 6s, "C" 1950	100½	100¾
So. Cal. Gas 6s, 1950	99¾	....
S. P. R. R. 4s, 1955	....	90¾
Sperry Flour Co. 6s, 1942	94½	94¾
Union Oil of Cal. 5s, 1931	98¼	....
De. 6s, 1942	101¾	....
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	88½	89½
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	86¾	....
East Bay Water "B" pfd.	78½	80
Spring Valley Water Co.	84¾	....
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	90⅝	90⅞
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	91	....
Do. com.	94⅝	95
Pac. Lighting Corp. com.	226	....
San Joaq. L. & P. pr. pfd.	97¾	....
Insurance Stocks—		
Home Fire & Marine Ins.	24	....
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank	130½	....
Anglo & L. P. Nat. Bank	155	....
Bank of California, N. A.	204½	....
Bank of Italy	246½	247½
First National Bank, S. F.	....	225
Mercantile Trust Co.	247½	250
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat. Bank	194	194½
Humboldt	200	....
Sugar Stocks—		
Alameda Sugar Co.	8	8¾
Haw. Com'l & Sugar Co.	47	47¾
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	34½	35
Honokaa Sugar Co.	2	4
Hutchinson Sugar Plant	14½	....
Oahu Sugar Co.	34	35½
Olaa Sugar Co.	5⅞	....
Onomea Sugar Co.	42	....
Paauhau S. P. Co.	12	....
Pioneer Mill Co.	27¼	27¾
Union Sugar Co. pfd.	26¾	....
Union Sugar Co.	22⅝	....
Oil Stocks—		
Associated Oil Co.	28	34½
General Petroleum pfd.	40¼	40⅝
Do. com.	24½	25
Honolulu Cons. Oil	225	....
North American Oil	205	207½
Pacific Oil	47⅛	47½
Shell Union Oil com.	16⅝	16⅝
Standard Oil Co. of Cal.	56¾	....
Texas Consolidated Oil	....	.90
Union Oil of California	139¼	139¾
Do. (Assoc.)	58	58⅜
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Copper Corp.	1.37½	1.42½
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	84¼	84½
C. L. Best Tractor	....	64
Federal Telegraph Co.	....	5
Holt Mfg. Co. 1st pfd.	94	98
Magnavox Co. com.	2.42½	....
Paraffine Co.'s Inc. pfd.	97¼	98
Do. com.	62¾	....
Additional Quotations—		
Northwestern Elec. com.	24½	....
Western Power, pfd.	79½	....
Title Ins. Guaranty	217	220

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Goldfield District—	Bid.	Asked
Booth	.01	.02
Blue Bell	...	.01
Comb. Fraction	...	.01
Florence	.13	.14
Goldfield Con.	.04	.05
Kewanas	.03	.05
Jumbo Extension	.02	.03
Lone Star	.04	.05
Oro	...	.01
Silver Pick Cons.	.01	.02
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Con.	...	.01
White Caps	.04	.05
Grandma	...	.01
Spearhead Gold	.05	.06
Cracker Jack	.02	.03
Great Bend	...	.01
Sandstorm Kendall	...	.01
Red Hill Florence	.01	.02
Comstock District—		
Con. Virginia	.02	.03
Hale & Norcross	.08	.13
Mexican	.08	.10
Ophir	.02	.03
Savage	.01	.02
Sierra Nevada	.04	.05
Union	.08	.09
Tonopah District—		
Belmont	.50	.53
Cash Boy	.08	.09
Gipsy Queen	.01	.02
Halifax	.08	.10
Midway	.03	.04
MacNamara	...	.02
North Star	.01	.02
Rescue Eula	.03	.04
Tonopah Extension	2.27¼	2.30
West End	.33	.34
Tonopah Divide	.23	.24
Other Districts—		
Nevada Hills	.36	.37
Round Mountain	.25	.27
Reilie	...	.04
United Western	...	.02
Development	.03	.04
Jib Cons.	.84	.85
New California	.06	.09
Silver King	.03	.04
Simon	.02	.04
Southerland	.06	.08
Silversmith	.30	.38
Harmill Div.	.17	.18

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. . But what *is* OPPORTUNITY? To you it may mean one thing, and to your neighbor something entirely different. To *one* and *all*, however, it means "a fit and convenient time" — "a favorable occasion." To *most* of us — a fit and convenient time to begin building up future independence and happiness. When you have availed yourself of that first opportunity — the opportunity to get ahead—other opportunities come to you in rapid succession, because you are in position to grasp them. . .

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Above is shown the mark of the house of Baron Hayes. It depicts "Janus" with two heads--one looking into the past, the other into the future.

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Wish to make some real money? How does 8% on your money and 70% of the net profits sound to you on a proposition that made over 200% clean last year and bids fair to far exceed that this year? At the same time, have your money well secured.

This is no "bunk" but a clear-cut business. We have been operating locally for over 10 years and offer best of references from banks and mercantile agencies. Tremendous number of contracts on hand compel us to seek additional capital to carry this work through. Our money is in here on exactly the same basis that yours will be. There is absolutely no "water."

If you have from $500 to $5000 that you wish to work for you and earn big dividends, let us tell you about this. Please don't take up my time if you have not the money or are answering out of curiosity, as I am very busy and this offer is limited.

BUT—

If you have surplus funds and are open to conviction, I'll be only too glad to call at your convenience, as this offer is truly out of the ordinary.

Address DX, box 468, TIMES BRANCH

Harris & Company
We Offer
10 Vanderbilt $77.00
18 Julian Pfd. 18.00
10 Gilmore 21.00
50 West. Auto Com. 12.50
BUY
West. Auto Pfd. — E. G. B.
Lincoln Mtg. U. — Vanderbilt
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Liberal loans made on all active stocks.
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Money Wanted
Wanted $10,000 for 1 year. Will pay bonus. Very good security —Real Estate.
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Ground Floor Space
Near 7th and Alameda Sts.
30,000 square feet with Trackage, will divide
Private Street, no congestion, Unlimited Floor Load. 16 feet head room. Low Lease to Reliable Tenants.
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Call C. G. Munson or H. B. Plummer

EX-BANKER OR MERCHANT—There is a position open in this city for a former banker or successful business man who wants to turn his time into money. The work is in connection with a very large enterprise already in successful operation. This is not insurance or real estate but it is of a financial nature, appealing only to men of substance and sound business judgment. The position will pay several thousand dollars during the next three months and increased compensation thereafter. Our own employees have been informed of this advertisement. Address in confidence with reference and full information—Box 22, Hotel Ambassador.

Los Angeles City, Street Improvement Bonds
Tax Exempt 7%
The Royal Securities Corporation
Established 1908. Wright & Callender Bldg. TUcker 8249.

It is
High Time
that the attention of the general public is called to the extraordinary situation surrounding German bonds.

The profits which they have yielded their purchasers in recent months have been truly amazing, and their possibilities for the future seem no less attractive.

For instance, GERMAN GOVERNMENT 5s (War-loan) have advanced from $5 per million Marks to $600. KRUPP 4s from $1.60 per thousand Marks to $45: BERLIN 4s from 25c. to $11.

German bonds are bought in large amounts every day by shrewd investors throughout America, and in the leading financial centers of Europe.

It is perhaps not generally realized that Germany is today on a gold basis. The Rentenmark, par value 23.8c is quoted above par. It has been the most stable currency of Europe for more than half a year.

When the Dawes Plan is in operation and a Gold Bank is established in the near future, the possibilities of profit in good German securities should be enormous.

To be sure, these bonds cannot be regarded as conservative investments, but for profit possibilities there has been and is no other class of securities which are even comparable.

Our Foreign Department has been specializing in these issues for years, is familiar with their actual values and their market prices and is equipped to render the very best of service both here and abroad.

We solicit inquiries and orders from Banks, Trust Companies Security Dealers and individual Investors.

Those desiring further information on this most interesting subject are invited to ask for our pamphlet "Germany and the Dawes Report," also our current price list, which will be promptly sent without obligation.

Foreign Department
Robert C. Mayer & Company
60 Broadway New York

Drilling ahead cautiously at 3640 Feet

Main Oil Company
1029 Citizens Bank Bldg.,
5th and Spring Streets
VAndike 2333

FOR SALE, Subject
5 King's Food Units .... $ 8.00
4 Texas Holding Units 6.00
20 Globe Cot. Oil Mills, Com. 11.00
5 Julian Nos. 6-9 .... 17.00
WILL BUY FOR CASH
Polish Bonds — Julian Nos. 6-9
Henderson Petr. — Julian Notes
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MONEY IN GRAIN
$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. *No Further Risk.* A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500; 4c, $400; 3c, $300, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER.
Investors' Daily Guide, S. W. Branch, Dept. E-4, 1016 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

TICKER SERVICE STARTS MONDAY

Stock Exchange Quotations to be Supplied

System Installed is First of Kind in West

Western Union is in Charge of Operations

The Los Angeles Stock Exchange ticker quotation system to be operated by the Western Union Telegraph Company starts tomorrow. It is the first plant of its kind in the West and will be operated along the same lines as those used by eastern stock exchanges.

The tickers are placed in offices of stock and bond brokers, and others, and consist of a piece of machinery designed to imprint upon a paper tape current quotations on stocks and bonds virtually the same instant the trading occurs on the floor of the stock exchange.

REPORTS INSTANTANEOUS

The tickers are operated from a keyboard resembling that of a piano, which is located on the floor of the exchange. The keyboard is connected with a revolving cylinder driven by an electric motor, the cylinder operating a bank of relays located in the Western Union office which control a type-bar on each ticker receiving the service. When a key is depressed on the keyboard at the stock exchange a relay is pulled which stops the type wheel at a designated letter, numeral or fraction and brings the paper tape up against the type wheel causing the particular letter or numeral to be imprinted on the tape. The mechanical arrangement is such that the operator in the stock exchange can transmit a quotation virtually the same instant it is made on the exchange floor and it appears simultaneously on all tickers in the city.

All stocks and bonds listed on the stock exchange are expressed by abbreviations on the tape such as CE for Southern California Edison Company. The numerals and fractions, of course, express the current quotation on the particular stock or bond being traded in.

AUXILIARY AVAILABLE

An auxiliary keyboard exactly the same as the one in active use on the exchange floor is kept in reserve in the Western Union main office for emergency use. A direct telephone connection from the exchange to the sending plant makes it possible for quotations to be sent out with no loss of speed in the event that the sending station in the stock exchange becomes incapacitated at any time.

A pilot ticker located in the Western Union main office, which is constantly under the observation of an expert, instantly signals any flaw which may occur in the mechanical equipment.

Ten miles of wire were necessary to connect up the tickers initially placed in service.

An expert operator from Chicago has been selected to operate the sending station. The installation of the plant was personally supervised by C. R. Tilghman, general supervisor of ticker service for the Western Union system.

PUBLIC UTILITIES IN MARKED ADVANCEMENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 12. — Reactionary tendencies developed in all important securities and commodities markets this week but they failed to halt the general upward movement. A sensational advance in the public utility issues featured the stock market in which several score new high records for the year were established. Bond prices fluctuated but the steady investment resulting from cheap money sent the general average of prices to a new high level for 1924.

One of the features of the cotton market was the temporary establishment of a 500-point premium by July over October.

Further indications of a shortage in the corn crop sent corn prices to a new peak level. Wheat prices held relatively firm.

Strength of sterling exchange, which crossed 4.37 to the highest level in several months, was the feature of the foreign exchange market. Most of the other European rates fluctuated irregularly within narrow limits. Brazil exchange turned weak on reports of revolutionary disturbances in the State of Sao Paulo.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 12.—Close of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Sales.	Name—	High.	Low.	Close.
25	Am. Shipbuilding	59½	59½	59½
10	Armour pfd.	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
25	Armour pfd. of Del.	87½	87	87½
50	Borg and Beck	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,100	Chicago Nipple A	35	35	35
150	Chicago Yellow Cab	40¾	40¾	40¾
85	Cont. Motors	6½	6½	6½
65	Great Lakes D.	85	85	85
550	Hupp Motors	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
100	Libby, McNeil	4¾	4¾	4¾
150	McCord Radiator A	36	35¾	36
1,525	Midwest Util.	58½	57½	57¾
80	Do. pfd.	89¼	89	89¼
60	Do. prior lien	95	95	95
350	Mont. Ward	30½	30	30
25	Omnibus	17	17	17
25	Do. pfd.	90½	90½	90½
25	Pick and Co.	18½	18½	18½
200	Phillips Borne	½	½	½
347	Pub. Svc.	101	100¾	101
2,470	Do. rites	⅝	⅝	⅝
60	Do. pfd. 6s	90	90	90
1,550	Pines Winterfront	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞
1,470	Real Silk Hose	39¼	37½	39
50	Reo Motors	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
475	Standard Gas	36⅞	36½	36¾
820	Stewart Warner	64⅞	63¾	64
35	Swift & Co.	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
340	Swift Intl.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
25	Union Carbide	59¾	59¾	59¾
210	U. S. Gypsum	88½	85	88
100	Un. Lite and Pow. A	33½	33	33
20	Wahl	35½	35½	35½
300	Western Knitting	⅝	⅝	⅝
510	Wrigley	38½	38½	38½
85	Yellow Mfg. B	54⅞	54½	54½

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, [illegible]	.14
Hens, 3 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	.18
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	.18
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.20
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.23
Broilers, 1½ to 2¼ lbs.	.28
Fryers, 2¼ to 3 lbs.	.28
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up	.30
Stags	.18
Old roosters	.12
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.25
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.20
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.16
Geese	.25
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up	.28
Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed	.30
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.28
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.28
Old tom turkeys	.22
Old tom turkeys, dressed	.25
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.15
Small hen turkeys, under 13 lbs.	.15
Squabs, light and heavy	.50
Capons, less 8 lbs. each	.30
Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.35
Belgian hare, 2 to 3½ lbs.	.14
Belgian hare, 3½ to 5 lbs.	.12
Belgian hare, old, any size	.08

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

for the week ending July 12, 1924.

Sales	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to Date— High.	Low.
	BONDS						
2,000	Cal. Pet. 6½s, '33	98	98	97½	97¾	98	95¼
17,000	Gen. Pet. 6s, '28	98¾	99⅛	98⅝	99¼	99¼	95½
2,500	Gen. Pet. 7s, '31	105¼	105⅝	105⅛	105¼	105⅝	104⅝
[illegible]	G. W. Pwr. 5s, '49	[illegible]	[illegible]	94	94	94⅛	91½
8,000	G. W. Pwr. 7s, '30	105⅛	105⅛	105¼	105	106¼	103
[illegible]	G. W. Pwr. 8s, '36	[illegible]	110	109½	108¾	110	107¾
9,000	L.A.G.&E. 5s, '39	97½	97½	97½	97¼	97¼	96½
25,300	L.A.G.&E. 6s, '42	98⅝	99⅝	99¼	99⅛	100	98⅛
5,000	L.A.G.&E. 7s, '31	104¼	104¼	104¼	104	104¼	103
15,000	L. A. P. Ry. 5s, '43	82¼	82⅛	82⅛	82½	82¼	78½
3,000	L. A. Ry. Co. 5s, '38	92½	92½	92½	92½	92½	89¾
12,000	L.A. Ry. Corp. 5s, '40	82	82	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
72,000	Liberty 4th 4¼s	102 28-32	102 28-32	102	102	102 28-32	98 18-32
7,300	Miller & Lux 7s, '30	102¼	102⅝	102¼	102½	103	100¾
22,000	Pac. Elec. Ry. 5s, '42	87	87	86¼	86	87¼	81⅛
6,000	P. G. & E. 5½s, '52	98	98	97¾	97¾	98	95½
30,500	Pac. G. & E. 6s, '41	102¾	103¼	102½	103	103½	100¾
10,500	Pac. G. & E. 7s, '40	108	108⅝	108	108¼	108⅝	106⅝
4,000	S.J.L.&P. 5s, '45	97½	97½	97¼	97	97¾	96½
4,000	S.J.L.&—"B" 6s, '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅜	99¼	99½	97⅝
7,000	S.J.L.&P. "C" 6s, '50	100¼	100¼	100	100	100¼	97¾
2,000	S.J.L.&P. 7s, '51	105⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104¼	104¼	103½
10,000	Sierra 2nd 5s, '49	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71½	71⅝	63½
5,000	S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	98	98	98	97¾	98	96½
27,300	S. Cal. Ed. 5½s, '44	97¼	97½	97¼	97¼	98	95½
73,500	S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '43	99½	99⅝	99½	99⅝	100	98½
41,000	S. Cal. Ed. 6s, '44	102⅛	102⅜	102⅛	102¼	102⅞	100½
1,000	S. C. G.&E. 6s, '50	100	100	100	99½	100	98
7,000	S. Cal. Gas 7s, '51	103¾	104	103¾	104	104⅛	102¾
33,000	S. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47	94⅝	95	94⅝	94⅝	96	91
36,500	S. Counties 5½s, '38	92⅝	93⅝	92½	98¼	93¾	90⅝
1,000	Sperry Flour 6s, '42	94	94	94	93½	95¼	91½
4,000	Sutter Basin 6s, '37	75	75	75	76	78	74
11,000	Union Oil 5s, '31	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98¼	98⅛	95⅛
1,000	Union Oil 6s, '42	101⅞	101⅞	101¾	101½	101¾	99
3,000	United Oil 7s, '29	99½	99½	99⅛	99	100	99
2,500	W. S. G.&E. 5s, '41	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91½	91¾	89⅛
4,300	W. S. G.&E. 6s, '47	94¾	94⅞	94¾	94⅞	94⅞	93¾
568,000							
	BANK STOCKS						
75	Bank of Italy	$241.50	$247.00	$241.50	$245.00	$247.00	$228.00
2	California Bank	280.00	280.00	280.00	280.00	280.00	280.00
37	First Nat. Bank	375.00	375.00	375.00	375.00	380.00	374.00
10	Sec. T. & S. Bank	325.00	325.00	325.00	325.00	325.00	302.00
124							
	INDUS. STOCKS						
50	Globe G. & M. pfd.	99.00	99.00	99.00	94.00	94.00	92.87½
195	Globe G. & M. com.	44.00	48.25	44.00	47.00	63.50	39.00
25	G'year T. & R. pfd.	91.00	91.50	91.00	91.50	95.00	84.50
20	Goodyear T. M. pfd.	81.00	81.00	81.00	78.00	82.50	75.00
290							
	PUB. UTIL. STOCKS						
206	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	90.00	90.50	90.00	90.25	91.75	87.00
30	P. G. & E. 1st pfd.	90.37½	90.75	90.37½	90.50	90.75	87.50
30	S.J.L.&P. prior pfd.	97.50	97.50	97.50	97.50	99.00	96.25
140	S.J.L.&P. 7s pfd.	86.00	86.00	86.00	85.50	89.00	85.00
225	S.J.L.&P. com.	29.00	34.00	28.50	31.50	34.25	25.00
57	S. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	103.00	103.50	103.00	103.50	105.00	102.50
376	S. Cal. Ed. com.	98.50	98.75	98.50	98.75	104.37½	95.00
3	S. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	89.00	90.00	89.00	90.00	91.50	85.00
60	Yellow Taxe of L. A.	2.35	2.35	2.35	2.30	2.55	1.75
1,127							
	MISCEL. STOCKS						
8,697	L. A. Inv. Co.	3.55	3.57	3.50	3.55	4.50	1.04
1,000	Sun Finance & Inv.	.96	.96	.96	.95	1.50	.95
20	W. Amer. Insurance	245.00	250.00	245.00	235.00	250.00	245.00
9,717							
	OIL STOCKS						
300	Associated Oil Co.	28.00	28.12½	28.00	28.00	34.50	28.00
2,188	Gen. Pet. com.	40.75	41.00	40.37½	40.50	44.50	37.50
7,000	Globe Pet. Corp.	.02	.02½	.02	.02	.21½	.02
697	Julian Pet. pfd.	23.25	23.25	16.50	17.00	32.12½	16.50
576	Julian Pet. com.	14.75	14.75	10.00	11.75	20.00	10.00
100	Mascot Oil Co.	.96	.96	.96	.95	1.15	.75
700	Pacific Oil Co.	47.62½	47.62½	47.62½	47.25	57.50	47.00
5,100	Premier Oil Co.	.15	.15	.15	.18	.26	.15
1,164	Shell Union com.	17.00	17.00	16.37½	16.25	20.25	16.25
964	Standard Oil of Cal.	57.50	58.50	57.25	57.25	68.50	55.75
6,219	Union Oil Associates	58.25	59.75	57.50	58.25	59.75	51.25
3,081	Union Oil of Cal.	134.50	140.50	134.50	140.00	140.50	113.50
90	United Oil Co.	25.75	26.50	25.75	26.25	30.00	24.50
14,500	U. S. Royalties	.09	.09	.07	.07	.30	.07
42,679							
	MINING STOCKS						
4,000	Black Range Mining	.01½	.01½	.01½	.01	.02½	.01
1,000	Gold Ore Mining	.02	.02	.02	.02	.04	.02
65,000	Oatman United	.05	.05	.04½	.04½	.09	.04
37,000	Richmond Cons. Min.	.08	.08½	.07½	.08½	.22	.04
3,150	Silversmith Mines	.45	.45	.45	.40	.49	.44
5,000	Sunnyside Mining	.02½	.02½	.02½	.02½	.04½	.02½
16,500	Tom Reed Mining	.35	.35	.32½	.33	.36	.25
7,000	United American	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04	.07	.04½
7,187	United Eastern	.45	.45	.45	.45	1.12	.45
3,000	Yellow Dog Mining	.06	.06	.06	.05	.26	.05
200	Yellow Pine Mining	.63	.63	.63	.61	.82	.60
149,037							

RECAPITULATION

BONDS
Par value $568,000.00

[illegible]

STOCKS	Shares.	Value.
Bank stocks	124	$ 35,905.00
Industrial stocks	290	18,127.50
Public utility stocks	1,127	98,658.50
Miscellaneous stocks	9,717	36,629.62
Oil stocks	42,679	1,023,953.29
Mining stocks	149,037	16,830.50
Total	202,974	$1,230,104.06

GRAND TOTAL
Shares 202,974
Value $1,798,104.06

OIL FIELD BOOMING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) July 12. The United North and South Oil Company has let the contract for twenty-five new derricks in the Luling field, forty miles east of San Antonio, work to commence this week. The year's average production per acre in the Luling field is placed at 11,000 barrels.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, July 12.—

	20 industrials	20 rails
Saturday	96.97	87.67
Friday	96.78	87.57
Week ago	95.35	86.94
High 1924	101.24	87.98
Low 1924	90.27	81.00

Total stock sales—428,200 shares.

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

E. J. Miley is the latest entrant in the Athens area, south of Los Angeles. Negotiations were closed yesterday for the lease of an entire block northwest of the Athens No. 1, and preparations were immediately begun to haul lumber to the lease for the construction of a derrick.

The lease is located due west of the Austin Community lease held by the Julian interests, and is bounded by Dalton avenue, Adelaide avenue, Vermont avenue, and Hoover street. The Miley interests own other holdings in this vicinity, and a two-acre tract farther south, near the corners of the Union Oil Company's Athens lease, the Barnsdall Oil Company's Odea lease, and the General Petroleum Corporation's Vaughn lease.

Miley will start drilling as soon as the derrick can be built, and rigged up, it is said.

Poor Indications

Gray sand and brown shale are all the showings the Standard Oil Company has been able to get in its wildcat well on its tank farm at El Segundo, according to field reports. The hole is down 4548 feet, and has never found an encouraging indication, it is said.

In Wyoming

W. L. McClain, director of the production department of the General Petroleum Corporation, is spending his vacation in Wyoming. He is expected to return to Los Angeles in the next two or three weeks.

Report Gas Showing

A showing of gas was found in the deepest of the General Petroleum Corporation in the Kettleman Hills district, according to field reports. The hole is down 4551 feet, but definite indications are not expected above 5000 feet, it is said. Many geologists predict that it will be necessary to drill to 5500 feet, before oil will be found in this district.

Try For Shutoff

The Fackler well of the Henderson Petroleum Syndicate in the Signal Hill field, after standing idle for eight months, is again to resume operations in an attempt to solve its water troubles, it is reported. The well was drilled to about 5150 feet, but several cement jobs failed to shut out the water, and the attempt was suspended.

In New Field

O. D. Knight, oil operator of Long Beach, has acquired an interest in the property of the Commerce Oil Company, in the east side of the old Kern River field. An unusually heavy flow of gas was recently encountered in the Commerce at a depth of 1900 feet and work is being pushed in an effort to bring in the well at an early date. Especial interest attaches to this well, as it is in a section of the field where no production has yet been brought in.

Good Showings

Well No. 4 of the Sandberg Petroleum Company being drilled north of Poso Creek in Kern county, is down 850 feet with the work progressing satisfactorily. An oil showing was encountered at 500 feet, it is said, and it is expected that the well will be brought in at 1250 feet. Wells No. 1 and No. 2 of the same company are standing idle, the showing there not having been so encouraging as in No. 4.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday and valued at $3000 or more follow:

DWELLINGS

S. VERDUN AVE., 1235-37, 9 rms., 36x63, J. E. Erickson, 5529 Cimarron st., owner and builder $6600

N. ALVARADO ST., 1422-22½, 6 rms., 32x32, S. Sidal, 1400 N. Alvarado st., owner; C. Mauorian, 2218 Effie st., builder $3200

W. CUMBERLAND AVE., 2926, 5 rms., W. M. Rickor, 1711 Scott ave., owner; Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., 1330 S. Hill st., builders $3600

27TH AVE., 2400, 6 rms., 27x37, N. Grant, 274 E. 48th st., owner; Ferguson Construction Co., 221-22 Union Oil Building, builders $5850

COMMERCIAL

COUNCIL ST., 2514-20, 30x42, apt., Z. A. Bell and J. L. Atwood, 150 No. Coronado st., owners and builders $7500

WHITLEY AVE., 1861, apt., 46x174, L. A. McNamara, Garden Court Apts., owner; C. Thoren, 6764 Hawthorne ave., builder ... $240,000

W. FRANKLIN AVE., 6618, garage, 53x128, L. A. McNamara, Garden Court Apts., owner; C. Thoren, 6764 Hawthorne ave., builder $20,000

LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE, 609-11, apt., 36x42, R. Lenox, 611 N. Lafayette Park Place, DRexel 6378, owner; Kunny R. Lenot, 1011 Kenmore, builder $10,000

CALLED BONDS

First Securities Company is advised by wire from New York that the following bonds have been called for payment in advance of maturity:

Coal District Power Co., 1st gold 6s, due February 15, 1937; entire issue called August 1, 1924, at 103. Payable at City Trust & Savings Bank, Dayton, O.

Del Monte Properties Co., 1st serial 6s, due March 1, 1925-39; $22,000 called September 1, 1924, at 105. Payable at Guaranty Trust Co., New York, or Anglo-California Trust Co., San Francisco.

City of Joplin, Missouri, Market Place 5s, due February 1, 1933; $60,000 called August 1, 1924, at 100. Payable at National Bank of Commerce, New York.

Western United Gas & Electric Co., Collateral Trust series "G", 6% notes, 1928; entire issue called October 1, 1924, at 100½. Payable at Northern Trust Co., Chicago.

Eureka Shoe Co., Ltd., 1st 15-year 6s; entire issue called July 2, 1924, at 100. Payable at Prudential Trust Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Pennsylvania-Ohio Power & Light Co., 1st and refunding 7½s, due November 1, 1940, series "A"; entire issue called September 2, 1924, at 110. Payable at Guaranty Trust Co., New York.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Strawberries continued in light receipt today and were selling from 70 to 90 cents a drawer. Cantaloupes were holding about steady. One car of Wasco cantaloupes sold at 1.00 to 1.15 per flat crate. Casabas were weaker, selling from 3 to 3½ cents a pound. Fancy figs were very scarce with double-layer boxes selling from 1.75 to 2.50 each.

Berries: Strawberries, 70@90 per drawer.

Cantaloupes, crates: Turlock standards, 2.75 @3.50; flats, 1.00@1.50; Wasco flats, 1.00@ 1.15.

Casabas, 3¼ per pound.

Figs, double-layer, blacks, 1.50@2.25; fancy, 2.50 per flat.

Dealers experienced difficulty in selling southern cucumbers at any reasonable price, because of the heavier supplies of local stock. Fancy bell peppers sold as high as 10 cents a pound. Local tomatoes were considerably firmer and were generally bringing 2.00 to 2.25 per large lug.

Beans, garden and Blue Lake, 4@7; limas, 8@10 per pound.

Cucumbers, southern, 25@50 L. A. lug; local, 1.00@1.25 large lug.

Peppers, bells, 5@10.

Tomatoes, local, 1.75@2.25 large lug.

Poultry, dairy and live-stock markets unchanged.

Receipts: Flour, 4800 quarter sacks; wheat, 1600 ctls.; corn, none; potatoes, 367 sacks; onions, 1232 sacks; hay, 213 tons; hides, 1242 no.; lemons and oranges, 850 box; live stock, 548 head; barley, feed, 2.05@2.10; shipping, 2.35@2.45. Hay unchanged.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
July 2	104	91
July 3-4	327	189
July 5-6	77	32
July 7	24	15
July 8	98	53
July 9	142	71
Totals	772	451

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
July 1	8	0
July 2	3	0
July 3-4	10	0
July 5-6	5	0
July 7	4	0
July 8	3	0
Totals	33	0

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	—Cars— Oranges.	Lemons.
July 1	8	0
July 2	107	91
July 3-4	337	189
July 5-6	82	32
July 7	28	15
July 8	101	53
July 9	142	71
Totals	805	451

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	Cars 1923-24 Oranges	Lemons	Cars 1922-23 Oranges	Lemons
Southern California	29,282	9,681	31,215	6,065
Central California	6,895	162	7,458	222
Northern California	650	65	328	37
California total	36,827	9,908	39,001	6,324
Florida total	31,980	*19,911	33,808	*18,232

*Grapefruit.

ORANGES

The market on California Valencia oranges has weakened on small-sized fruit. Sizes 176s and larger show improvement both in the auctions and private sale markets. The proportion of these larger-sized fruits this year and at this time is too small to be of much consequence in considering the Valencia orange market as a whole.

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy Valencia oranges are as follows: Size 126s, $5.25 to $5.50; 150s, $4.75 to $5; 176s, $4.50 to $4.65; 200s, $3.90 to $4; 216s, $2.75 to $3; 252s, $2.25 to $2.50; 288s, $1.75 to $2; 324s, $1.60 to $1.65.

Revised estimates of the Valencia crop from California have been shaded by about 10 per cent. This means that there are approximately 11,000 cars yet to be shipped this season, an average of about 100 cars per day. This shrinkage is due to the failure of the fruit to size up in a normal way.

Shipments of Imperial Valley cantaloupes are still going forward in goodly volume. Consequently their influence on the citrus markets will be felt for at least another ten days or two weeks. The total cantaloupe crop from the Imperial Valley will probably pass the 15,000-car mark. From 15 to 20 per cent of the pack now being made is composed of Honey Dew melons and casabas. Shipments of these melons will last for another month.

LEMONS

Demand is not very active on California lemons. F.o.b. California quotations on extra choice fruit ranges from $4.50 to $5, according to size, quality and condition. A few sales are running as high as $5.25 to $5.50, but these are not frequent.

There are on hand and available for sale at all United States ports approximately 222 cars of foreign lemons. This compares with 569 cars for the same date last year and 350 cars for 1922.

FARMERS' GRAIN MART APPROVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 12.—Chicago and Kansas City grain men's proposals to sell five of the largest marketing companies in the world to American farmers was approved with reservations as to details by agricultural leaders here today. All the money needed is available to finance the plan. Within two weeks the grain merchants' elevators, tickers and men here and at other central markets can be turned over to the growers, forming the nucleus for the creation of a national producer-owned and controlled grain selling agency.

Officially the American Farm Bureau Federation's special investigating committee approved the idea in its preliminary report issued late today after taking five days to review the plan. While the approval applies to the general scheme, with details yet to be studied, not a single unsurmountable obstacle has been encountered by those who are delegated to analyze the proposal for farmers, it is declared.

From all indications there will be no hanging fire on the part of the farmer leaders. They probably will be able to give the grain men a definite answer within a few weeks

PREPARE FOR SHIFT

In the meantime the grain merchants are apparently getting ready to make a quick shift should the farmers decide to buy their facilities. Auditors are going over the books of various concerns.

Throughout the sessions this week at the Farm Bureau headquarters here the committee has been in close touch and in consultation with official representatives of various other leading farmer organizations, including the Farmers' National Co-operative Elevator Association, the Grange, the American Wheat Growers' and other producing interests who have had this plan under consideration Through joint conferences of these farmer organizations a unified policy and plan of co-operative marketing, using the five grain merchants' terminals, elevators and other facilities, is expected to be worked out.

The committee is now considering, "among the more important things," the organization of a new corporation under the Illinois co-operative marketing law passed in 1923; the means of arriving at the proper appraisement of the grain merchants' properties; method of payment, and the control of the producers' corporation.

EAGER TO START

The capitalization would be around $10,000,000 or $12,000,000.

With the new grain crop moving from the southwestern section there is no time being lost by the boosters of the plan to get the new co-operative market corporation going in time to handle this season's crop. The grain growers, if they decide to do their own selling, are expected to take over the terminal elevators here and at other markets and operate throughout the entire United States, handling both domestic and export business.

Five concerns are now included in the plan. Davis, Noland, Merrill & Co. of Kansas City, with an elevator capacity of 3,000,000 bushels, has offered its facilities for sale in the new acquisition plan. This firm takes the place of Bartlett, Frazier Company, Chicago, included in the original announcement and later disclaiming any connection with the proposed scheme. The other four firms are Armour Grain Company, Rosenbaum Grain Corporation, J. C. Schaffer & Co. and Rosenbaum Brothers.

SHEEP TO DON THEIR TOPCOATS

Texas Rancher to Market Covering to Save Animals from Winter's Rigors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANGELO (Tex.) July 12.—An announcement which at first produced laughter and badinage on the part of the sheep and goat raisers of Texas was made by W. H. Rieck, owner of the large Maynard ranch near Roosevelt, Tex., at the meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association here.

Mr. Rieck told the assembled ranchmen in all seriousness that he had invented and patented a waterproof coat for sheep and goats. This coat, he said, fits over the animal, covering its body and legs and shielding it from rain and cold. He declared that the manufacture of the coat will be started on a large scale soon and that he believes a great demand for it will be found among the sheep and goat men not only of Texas but of other parts of the United States. The experiment of dressing up sheep and goats on the Maynard ranch had been tried successfully, he asserted. Usually the cold weather of winter causes heavy losses to the flocks which graze on the open range, but by putting an overcoat, as it were, on the animals such losses are prevented.

HEARING ON NAVY LEASE ON MONDAY

Action on Notice to Set Doheny Case Trial Date to Go Over Week

Notice of a motion to set the trial date of the injunction and receivership proceedings brought by the United States against the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company and the Pan-American Petroleum Company, will be presented tomorrow before Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, U. S. Atty. Joe Burke announced yesterday. Action on the notice will then be continued until Monday, the 21st inst., at which time Federal Judge McCormick, before whom the case originally was filed, will have returned from San Francisco, where he is hearing cases in Judge Kerrigan's court.

The case involves the lease held by the Doheny interests on the Elk Hills naval petroleum reserve No. 1 in Kern county. The receivership proceedings grew out of the Teapot Dome disclosures regarding the handling of naval petroleum reserve leases. Since the temporary injunction order was issued by Judge McCormick last March, the leased property in Kern county has been operated by Rear-Admiral Harry H. Rousseau and J. Crampton Anderson, receivers appointed by Judge McCormick.

All cases at issue in which the United States is a party will be set for trial in the next six months when the July term trial calendar is called tomorrow before Judge Bledsoe, Judge James and Judge McCormick. About 300 cases are on the calendar for setting.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS AT SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, July 12.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.02	Little May	.01½
Alta Tunnel	.01	Lehi Tintic	.05½
Alta Merger	.05	Leonora	.00½
Bullion	.05	Lynn Big Six	.07
Big Hill	.02	Mammoth	.30
Big Cot. Cola.	.02	Miller Hill	.01
Beaver Copper	.00¼	May Day	.02½
Black Metal	.01	Mason Valley	1.33
Central Eureka	.00½	Moscow	.02
Cedar Talisman	.00¼	Mich. Utah	.02
Columbus Rexall	.17	New Quincy	.01
Combined Metals	.28	North Standard	.03
Cols. Con.	.02	Ohio Copper	.85
Crown Point	.02	P. City M. & S.	3.30
Cardiff	.70	Park Bingham	.06¼
Croff	.00½	Park Utah	2.75
Daly	1.00	Plutus	.40
Dragon	.05	Prince Con.	.04
Eureka Mines	.01	Provo	.04½
E. Crown Point	.00½	Rico Arg.	.00½
E. Tlnc Coal	.01	South Standard	.12
E. Tintic Con.	.06	S. K. Coal	3.75
Eureka Lilly	.05	S. K. Con.	1.00
Eureka Bullion	.02¼	S. Iron Blossom	.02
Galena	.02½	Tintic Standard	4.42½
Howell	.02½	Uncle Sam	.02½
Iron Blossom	.18	Union Chief	.02
Iron King	.35	West Toledo	.11½
Keystone	.33	Walker Mining	2.75

GASOLINE IN BURNED HOME OPENS INQUIRY

Capt. Enos and Detective Lieutenant Bruttig of the police fire prevention bureau yesterday were investigating a fire that caused damage estimated at $6000 to a house at 3030 Eastside Boulevard. The house was owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jurich. After the discovery of gasoline poured on the kitchen floor of the house, Mrs. Jurich told the officers she believed the fire had been set by enemies who had previously threatened her and her husband. Early arrests are expected, the officers stated.

RESTAURATEUR DEAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, July 12.—Thomas H. Morledge, proprietor of the Morledge Fish House, died at his home yesterday. Death followed an attack of heart disease. Mr. Morledge, 80 years of age, had been in business in Kansas City for thirty-three years. His restaurant, featuring sea foods, has been an established institution among diners in Kansas City since its establishments.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—Produce Exchange closing prices:

BUTTER

Wholesale prices .40
Price to retailers .43@.44

EGGS

Extra .34
Case count .31
Pullets .30
Peewee pullets .22½

CHEESE

California flats .22

NEW YORK, July 12.—Butter firm; receipts 18,523; creamery extras, 92 score, 40¾; creamery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 38@40¼. Eggs unsettled; receipts, 14,879; fresh gathered extra firsts, 28@29; do., seconds and poorer, 25@26½; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 38½@39; do., firsts, 31@33½. Cheese steady; receipts, 334,060 pounds.

PORTLAND (Or.) July 12. Butter steady; extras, 39½; standards, 38; prime firsts, 37! firsts, 36. Butter fat, steady; best churning cream, 36 net shippers track in zone one.

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WE WILL SELL
Nothing Recommended [illegible]
Wagy & Co.
306-310 [illegible]
ABOVE OFFERINGS OR WITHOUT

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

(Special dividends not listed.)
Total sales of stocks—465,700 shares.
Total sales of bonds—$5,560,000.

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 12.—There appeared no change in the trend of the markets today, and although holiday influences were apparent, in keeping down the volume to extremely moderate levels, nevertheless the tone of the security markets again was a firm one, and leading stocks advanced briskly, although the net results of the day's trading were evident only in fractional gains. It appeared evident that the "pools" saw another opportunity in the brief market on the stock exchange to push up their favorite stocks a little higher. There was no evidence to be seen today any more than on the previous day of the week that public participation in the market was any more pronounced or in greater volume.

Today's advance in sterling, which carried it to $4.37 3-8 which is within 2 cents to the pound for the best price of 1924, is quite universally recognized now as the outward reflection of a very considerable shift of funds from New York to London. Other exchanges joined in the upswing today, and francs advanced to 5.17 1-4, the best price of the week. The other continental exchanges were uniformly steady and firm. It is likely that the conciliatory manner in which the reparations conference of July 16 is being approached, has been a very considerable factor in the upswing of the exchanges during the last two days.

The visit of Premier MacDonald to Paris and the joint statement issued by Premiers MacDonald and Herriot, indicating that a common ground of understanding has been reached in the program to be following the July 14 conference on reparations, leads to the supposition that such obstacles as may present themselves to a complete understanding may be entirely broken down, and that there is a very good chance for the Dawes plan to be put into effect within a short time.

Possibly the exchange market senses that full agreement on the main problems before the conference are now more than a faint possibility.

Further readjustments were announced today in crude oil prices, and retail prices for some of the refined products. The price changes are a natural sequence to the readjustments taking place in the industry and are probably the last that will take place this year. At least it is the opinion of many leaders that oil prices, as claimed for steel prices, have "touched bottom."

As far as the stock market was concerned, the railroads added another good week to their list with many of the shares advancing to new records during the week despite heavy profit-taking and grave uncertainty of the convention. There are some in the financial district who maintain there was a distinct improvement in the position of the railroad shares when it became certain that McAdoo would retire from the race for the Democratic nomination.

There is surprise at the strength displayed by certain of the railroad shares during the heavy selling. The averages show that the increase for the week was 1.08 to 67.22 compared with an average of 62.49 in the same shares on June 3. One of the features of the market in the intervening time is that there have been comparatively few days on which at least one of the railroad shares did not establish itself at a new high record for the year.

Stock Prices Go Up

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Stock prices continued to forge ahead in today's brief session under the leadership of the chemical stocks. Pools were again active, particularly in the specialties, while active short covering contributed largely in the substantial gain recorded by some of the popular industrials.

Active buying of Davison Chemical, based on speculative expectation of large profits through the use of its Silica Gel process, sent that stock up to 59 3-8, or more than 6 points above yesterday's low. New 1924 peak prices were established by the Commercial Solvents issues and Allied Chemical, the last named closing 3 points higher, at 77.

Public Utilities again provided about one-third of the score of new 1924 high prices established during the session. Leaders in this group included Columbia Gas, United Railways Investment preferred, Standard Gas and Electric and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit issues.

Virginia Railway and power climbed to a new peak at 72 3-4 and then fell back to 69 7-8.

Steel stocks advanced on reports of an improved demand for steel products, United States Steel common closing a point higher at 101. Other so-called pivotal issues showed mixed changes. American Can touching 117½ and then dropping back to 116 5-8, up 5-8; Baldwin closing 1-8 lower at 116½, and Studebaker ending the day unchanged at 37 7-8.

Phillips Jones was run up 30 points to 75 on the announcement of a favorable court decision carrying large damages, in its suit against several soft-collar manufacturers, the stock jumping 5 points between sales.

Among the specialties and industrials which sold at their best price of the year were American Locomotive, International Cement, Owens Bottle, International Paper, Western Electric preferred and Fleischmann.

There was little of interest in the railroad group.

With the exception of Brazilian exchange, which was weak on reports of revolutionary successes in the State of Sao Paulo, all of the foreign exchanges displayed a firm tone in reflection of the more cheerful feeling regarding a satisfactory solution of the reparations problem. Demand sterling advanced about 2 points above yesterday's low to $4.37 1-4. French francs sold about 6½ points higher around 5.15 cents.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed increases in most of the principal items. Loans, discounts and investments advanced $17,248,000; cash in own vaults, $4,609,000; net demand deposits, $70,160,000, and time deposits, $13,699,000. The reserve of member banks in the Federal reserve bank dropped $11,844,000. Aggregate reserve totaled $611,337,000, leaving excess reserve of $38,643,210, a decrease of $20,498,140.

PROTECTING THE PUBLIC

Better Business League Issues Warning Against High Pressure Telephone Stock Selling

"Beware of telephone stock salesmen," is a warning issued to Los Angeles investors by Ferris R. Miller, manager Better Business Bureau of the Advertising Club.

According to Miller, about twenty brokerage concerns are employing men to harass the public over the telephone with the wires kept busy from morning to night.

"Some of these concerns have regular batteries of telephones with salesmen who do nothing but call up all day from sucker lists especially prepared," he says.

"The telephone sharper usually tries to interest you in Standard Oil of California or General Motors, both popular stocks, although other stocks are also used as bait. He declares he has a tip that the stock will soon take a rise and he is letting the prospective customer in on a chance to make some easy money.

"It is very rare that a buyer is able to secure delivery of the stock he thought he was buying. The telephone artist tries to find out what stocks you own and if permitted he will trade you out of them and palm off a poor stock in place of the Standard Oil or other stocks originally bought.

"By giving information to these telephone salesmen you are only inviting further annoyance.

"The District Attorney and the Corporation Commissioner are interested in curbing this practice and are co-operating with the Better Business Bureau to that end.

"Any Los Angeles investors who have bought stocks as a result of telephone calls and have been unable to secure delivery or have traded in other stocks should make complaint, giving full particulars, to the Better Business Bureau of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, 514 South Grand avenue.

"A number of outfits that have been operating in Los Angeles have already skipped out of the city, leaving their telephone victims holding the bag. So, if the public will bring in their complaints to the Better Business Bureau, we will be in shape to present plenty of evidence to the Corporation Commissioner and District Attorney upon which action can be based."

July Wheat and Corn Reach New High of Season

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, July 12.—July wheat and July and September corn sold at new high figures for the season, while the deferred deliveries of wheat were within a fraction of the best prices so far. There was persistent buying of wheat futures here and at Winnipeg for foreign account and also by eastern interests, part of which was to cover shorts. The finish was at the top, with net gains of 2@2⅛c. Corn was 2½@3⅝c higher on the old and ⅝@¾c higher on new crop deliveries, with oats up ⅝@1⅛c and rye 1⅛@1⅜c higher for the day.

While the government led to selling of wheat and oats earlier in the week, the undertone in all grains was distinctly strong and the decline brought in aggressive commission house and foreign buying of wheat, while the removal of hedges against shipping sales caused congestion in the near-by deliveries of corn. The finish was at net gains of 2⅝@2⅞c on wheat, 2⅝@12⅛c on corn, with July leading; oats up 1⅛@3⅜c and rye 2@3½c. Lard sold at a new high for the season and gained 85@92½c, with ribs 65@67½c and bellies 47½@55c higher for the week.

Damage reports on wheat continues to come from the Canadian Northwest and remain the chief bullish influence. Apparently foreigners and the seaboard are more impressed with the prospective scarcity of wheat than are some of the local traders. Buying at Winnipeg was headed by exporters and houses with seaboard connections and it gained 1¾@2c. Export sales in all positions at the seaboard and gulf were estimated at around 1,000,000 bushels, including hard winters, Manitobas and Durums. Liverpool was ⅞@1⅛d higher, despite a higher rate of exchange. Bad reports from Europe had some effect on values.

In the past week Chicago cash handlers have sold around 2,000,000 bushels cash corn and the removal of hedges against this grain has been a factor in tightening up told crop deliveries. July advanced to 1.08½ and September to 1.01⅛, with No. 2 yellow up to 1.13. However, cash corn flattened out toward the last and finished at 3 cents over the July, compared with 6½ to 7½c over the previous day. July closed at 1.07⅝@1.07¾, September at 1.01@1.00⅞, December at 85⅝@85¾ and May at 88¼.

Deferred deliveries of corn again derived the greater part of their strength from the July and September, more favorable crop comments having been received from parts of the belt and are having considerable influence in some quarters. Shipping sales were around 650,000 bushels, including grain now at Buffalo. Receipts, seventy-nine cars.

Oats were firmer, in sympathy with corn and closed at the top. July sold up to 54⅝, or within ⅛ cent of the best price of the season. Receipts, thirty-one cars, with shipping sales of 19,000 bushels.

Private cables claiming that the crop outlook in Russia was the worst in forty years, combined with the better political outlook, led to good buying of rye and a fair advance. Export demand, however, was a little slow.

RANGE OF FUTURES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	1.17	1.18⅝	1.17	1.18⅝
September	1.17	1.18⅝	1.16⅝	1.18½
December	1.20¼	1.21⅝	1.19⅝	1.21⅝
Corn—				
July	1.07	1.08½	1.05⅞	1.07⅝
September	.99½	1.01⅛	.98⅝	1.00⅞
December	.85⅝	.85⅞	.85¼	.85⅝
Oats—				
July	.53½	.54⅝	.53½	.54⅝
September	.45¼	.46⅝	.45	.46⅝
December	.46⅝	.48	.46⅝	.48
Rye—				
July	.80⅝	.81¼	.80¼	.81¼
September	.80⅝	.81⅛	.80¼	.81⅝
Lard—				
July	11.75	11.77½	11.75	11.77½
September	11.90	12.00	11.90	12.00
Ribs—				
July	10.30	10.40	10.30	10.40
September	10.52	....	....	10.60

CASH PRICES

CHICAGO, July 12.—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.20@1.25⅝. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 1.09½; No. 2 yellow, 1.10@1.13. Oats, No. 2 white, 58@58½; No. 3 white, 57@57½. Rye, No. 2, 82¼. Barley, 79@48. Timothy, 6.00@8.00. Clover seed, 11.00@11.90. Lard, 11.77. Ribs, 10.50.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 31.—Wheat: Spot, strong; No. 1 dark northern spring, 1.58⅝; No. 2 red, 1.35⅝, both c.i.f., New York, lake and rail; No. 2 hard winter, 1.38¼; No. 1 Manitoba, 1.39¼; No. 2 mixed Durum, 1.30¼, all f.o.b., lake and rail.

Oats: Spot, firm; No. 2 white, 65@65½.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

Arrivals—Barley, 6; corn, 5; oats, 4; Milo maize, 1; Kafir, 1; flour, 5; cereals, 1; rice products, 1; miscellaneous, 2. Total 26.

BARLEY—100-TON LOTS

	Bid	Ask
December	2.32	2.38

COAST IRON AND STEEL CONDITIONS

General Business is Not Unfavorable; Markets Temporarily Quiet

BY DON PARTRIDGE
(Associate Editor "Iron Trade Review")

In summing up the condition of the Coast iron and steel markets, Iron Trade Review will say this week: "General business conditions on the Pacific Coast are not unfavorable, although temporarily most of the steel markets are quiet. Upward movement of prices has not yet started.

"The pig iron market is lifeless at the moment, buying it at a minimum and foundries have little work on hand. The better grades of Scotch iron are being quoted at around $30 a ton. Labor difficulties in Fernie, B. C., have not yet been settled, as expected, and a supply of coke from that source will not be immediately available for smelters in the Northwest.

"Limited demand for merchant bars continues and operators in the San Francisco district have further reduced prices, 2.30 cents f.o.b. cars now being named. Concrete bars are moving well and prices for this class of material are being maintained. One interest in Los Angeles reports sales in June as being the heaviest in their history. Awards this week aggregated over 1500 tons, principal among which was 573 tons for a drainage district in Los Angeles secured by the American system of reinforcing and 555 tons for the Women's Athletic Club, Los Angeles, also awarded to the American System Company. Pending business is in excess of 3000 tons.

"Demand for structural shapes continues fair with awards totaling over 1000 tons. Outstanding among them was 655 tons for the Montlake bridge in Seattle and 202 tons for the Wogachiel River bridge in Oregon secured by the Wallace Equipment Company. Pending tonnages exceed 5000 tons. Prices named vary from 2.50 cents to 2.60 cents c.i.f. Coast ports.

"Plate inquiries involve relatively small lots, although several fair-sized jobs will be up for figures shortly. The Duwamish River tunnel, Seattle, 100 tons involved, has been placed with the Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Company. Prices are somewhat lower and 2.50 cents now represents the general run.

"Other finished steel products are moving slowly and in small lots. Little improvement is noted in the sheet market and 4.70 cents base Pittsburg for No. 28 galvanized sheets can be obtained readily."

CRUDE RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 12.—After a period of considerable uncertainty the crude rubber market this week gave evidence of definite improvement, both here and abroad. Buying by domestic tire makers, combined with cabled reports of increased activity at rising prices in London and Singapore, served to increase prices here materially. Back of this buying movement is the general feeling that the restriction laws will before long begin to make themselves felt in the world's supply of crude, with a consequent rise of prices to a markedly higher level.

Prices on the local market as the week closed were firm to ½ cent higher on the day's trading.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Evaporated apples, quiet. Prunes, steady. Apricots, firm. Peaches, quiet. Raisins, steady.

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FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK OF JULY 13-19

KLX (509 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:00		8:00		8:00	

Monday, July 14—
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Educational and musical program broadcast from Stephens Union Hall, University of California, over private leased wires through KLX.

Wednesday, July 16—
8:00 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program and music from the American Theater. Studio program: 1, Vocal selections—(a) Ernani (opera Ernani) (Verdi;) (b) Silver Threads Among the Gold (Dank;) (c) April Morn (Batten)—Mme. Dorothy Raegen Talbot, coloratura soprano; Claire Darrimon, accompanist. 2, Cornet solo—The Bride of the Waves (Clarke)—George H. E. Green. 3, Review of Andrew W. Mellon's book, "Taxation, the People's Business," arranged by Lawrence Drake of the book department of the White House, San Francisco—J. S. Curran, assistant vice-president of the Anglo and London-Paris National Bank, San Francisco, reviewer; (this will be the first of a series of book reviews arranged by the White House.) 4, Vocal selections—(a) Old Folks at Home; (b) Vale (Russel;) (c) Caro Nome (opera Rigoletto) Verdi)—Mme. Dorothy Raegen Talbot, coloratura soprano; Claire Darrimon, accompanist; 5, English Concertina solos—National songs—J. W. Green. 6, Vocal solo—The Wood Pigeon (Lehman)—Mrs. G. H. E. Green. 7, Cornet and trombone duet—Excelsior (Balfe)—George H. E. Green and J. W. Green (Green & Son.) 8, Overture by American Theater Orchestra, Owen Sweeten, director, broadcast over private leased wires through KLX. 9, Pianoforte solos—(a) Sonata Pathetique (Beethoven;) (b) Andante Finale (Lammermoor) (for left hand only)—Mrs. G. H. E. Green. 10, Cornet solo—The Lost Chord (Sullivan)—George H. E. Green. 11, Vocal solo—The Little Brown Owl (Sanderson)—Mrs. G. H. E. Green. 12, Trombone solo—The Death of Nelson (Braham)—J. W. Green. 13, Concertina solo—Simple Aveu (Thome) J. W. Green. 14, Cornet solos—(a) Inflammatus (from Stabat Mater) (Rossini;) (b) Music written to Tennyson's "Dirge" by soloist and harmonized by J. W. Green—George H. E. Green. 15, Organ recital by Clement Barker, broadcast from the American Theater over private leased wires through KLX.

Friday, July 18—
8:00 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program and music by the American Theater Orchestra.

KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
8:30	9:00 10:00	8:00 10:00	8:00	9:00 10:00		8:00

Sunday, July 13—
8:30 to 10:00 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Concert Orchestra.

Monday, July 14—
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Max Bradfield's Versatile Band of Rose Room Bowl, Palace Hotel.

Tuesday, July 15—
8:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Wednesday, July 16—
8:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Thursday, July 17—
9:00 to 10:00 p.m.—Studio program.
10:00 to 11:00 p.m.—Palace Hotel Dance Orchestra.

Saturday, July 19—
8:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Art Weidner's Fairmont Hotel Dance Orchestra.

KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:30		8:30		8:30	

Monday, July 14—
8:30 p.m.—Myrtle Stewart and Florence Doty will give an evening's program of solos and duets composed of the new popular songs, ballads, etc.

Wednesday, July 16—
8:30 p.m.—Seattle Rotary Club program; Sidney Jones, piano soloist and accompanist; the famous Rotary Quartet will sing several groups; vocal solos by Mrs. Phillip Frederick Apfel.

Friday, July 18—
8:30 p.m.—Uncle Remus and His Successors—a recital by Mrs. Jessie L. Whitney, assisted by members of the colored race. Piano solos by Lorenzo Jordan Cole (colored,) and vocal solos by Melee Robinson (colored.) Negro spiritual songs by the colored quartet, composed of Mrs. Hall, Miss Wilson, John Gayton and James Gayton. Vocal solos by Mrs. Estella Slater Jackson.

KGO (312 meters) General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
8:30	4:00 8:00	8:00 10:00		8:00		8:00 10:00

Sunday, July 13—
8:30 p.m.—Concert by KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodehamel conducting.

Monday, July 14—
4:00 to 5:30 p.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.
8:00 p.m.—Educational program, with musical numbers. Courses in agriculture, Spanish, music, economics and literature.

Tuesday, July 15—
8:00 p.m.—Musaeus Trio: Eva Gruninger Atkinson, contralto; Walter H. Bundy, baritone; Jozlena Van der Ende, 'cellist; Jack Sheean, tenor; court scene from "Merchant of Venice," under direction of Wilda Wilson Church; Walter Kliegel, baritone; William Emery, tenor; Natalie Levin, violinist; address, "The Imprisoned Splendor of Service," Rev. Harvey V. Miller; duets for contralto and baritone, Corinne Keefer and Walter H. Bundy; Wilhelmina Wolthus, pianist; Corinne Keefer, contralto.
10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

Thursday, July 17—
8:00 p.m.—Ario Trio: Jose Corral, basso; euphonium solos; Ernest Paul Alwyn; Flora Wilson Zimmerman, soprano; Elma Lewton Hall, contralto; Mertianna Towler, pianist; reading, "Casey at the Bat," J. H. Connell; W. F. Drury and Virgil M. Holden, guitar duet; Beulah M. Walker, contralto; Louise Hagan, soprano; concertina solo, Antone Tomsic; Glen Chamberlain, tenor; saxophone solo, Ernest Paul Alwyn.

Saturday, July 19—
8:00 p.m.—Program given by Oakland Division of Southern Pacific Company. Southern Pacific Orchestra; Consuelo de Laveaga, soprano; Josephine Holub, violinist; Lyman L. L. Brenner, cornet solo; Wesley Parks, tenor; Arion Trio; Olan P. Brooks, tenor; address, "Transportation," C. J. McDonald; Beth Miller Porter, soprano; reading, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," H. E. Hunt; address, "Safety First," J. B. Monohan; Helen Blake, pianist; Georgia Ministrels, under direction of Miles B. Hunter; George Schuler, tenor.
10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.—Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco.

KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
	8:10	8:00	8:00 10:00	10:00	8:15 10:30	10:00

Monday, July 14—
8:10 p.m.—Concert by Miller's Merrymakers.

Tuesday, July 15—
8:00 p.m.—Concert by George Weber and his orchestra.

Wednesday, July 16—
8:00 p.m.—Concert.
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. Intermission solos by Leona Mourton, contralto.

Thursday, July 17—
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland.

Friday, July 18—
8:15 p.m.—Studio concert by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland, Herman Kenin, director.
10:30 p.m.—Hoot Owls.

Saturday, July 19—
10:00 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

For call letters, wave length, station, etc., see schedule above. All hours are given in Pacific Coast time.

Radio Draws 'Em and the Dealer Talks

An irresistible appeal to a class of people that is almost invariably interested in new mechanical and scientific developments has been created by one enterprising automobile dealer by the installation in his salesrooms of a powerful radio receiving set.

Once a man becomes interested enough to drop in and find out what kind of a set is sending out such melodious vibrations it is not hard to transfer his attention to a new automobile that has rubber shock insulators, for instance, that take the place of spring shackles.

At least that is the idea of C. J. Bullock, president of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., distributors of the Sterling-Knight six in Southern California and Arizona.

As a result the Bridge-Bullock plant is becoming more popular than ever, and while people listen in they also learn all about the Sterling-Knight and why it has cut such a wide swath in motordom in such a short time.

Not Radium Ore

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—Q.: Look for radium. G.

A.: We looked for radium, but it was, and is, "out of sight," so to state. The iron-stained rock is of iron-manganese silicates. The other rock is a feldspathic conglomerate, hematite-stained, and hornblende is present in both samples.

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Of these betterments, none surpasses in popularity The Times' *simplified method of giving rental information.*

Times rental ads are compiled by experts into approximately thirty convenient classifications, each main group being re-subdivided according to geographical sections of Los Angeles.

Times' rental service removes the blindfold. It is the last word in efficiency. It makes house-hunting *almost automatic.*

Columns of Attractive Offerings in today's—

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Society—Drama.

MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLU

Vol. XLIII.

Miss Katherine Stockwell Photo by Victor C. D'Ay

Miss Agnes M. Couser Photo by G. Edwin Williams

Affairs of t

By Juana Ne

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

Vol. XLIII.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924.

THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

SOCIETY

Miss Katherine Stockwell
Photo by Victor C. D'Ry for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Roberta Crutcher
Photo by Victor C. D'Ry for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Ruth Cravens
Photo by Victor C. D'Ry for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Agnes M. Couser
Photo by G. Edwin Williams for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig
Photo by Victor C. D'Ry for Nat'l. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Dorothy Henry
Photo by Murillo for Western Press Service

Miss Jane Barrell
Photo by Murillo for Western Press Service

Mrs. Kent Kane Parrot
Photo by Zindstedt - Phelant

Affairs of the week

By Juana Neal Levy

ITH the automobile at one's command to make the distances seem of little moment, bringing within easy reach both the mountains and the sea, entertaining for one's visitors here this season is a delight as well as an interesting obligation. Among the many visitors from the are being showered by invitations of all kinds and varieties Ruth Craven and Miss Katherine Stockwell of Elgin, Ill., who guests of Miss Roberta Crutcher at her parents' home, Mr. Albert Crutcher—in West Adams street.

Crutcher and her guests are at Vassar and will be next year. They arrived weeks ago and every day coming has been filled invitations for attractive affairs in their honor.

week-end they were housed at the cabin home in the Mountains of Miss daughter of the Os- of Berendo street, her formal bow to society weeks ago, and this they will pass at Avalon, the mountain and hiking over the week-end and taking a beautiful bay at Cata-

afternoon Miss Dorothy entertained the visitors and at a luncheon and aft- party at the beautiful es- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green in Lexing- Beverly Hills, while in Miss Crutcher's aunt, Rodman, was a bridge party, followed real southern supper in Orchard avenue, guests being bidden. evening Mrs. George of Orchard avenue is informal dinner party Miss Crutcher and her taking them to see of Bagdad" after-

afternoon Miss Pauline Schoder (Polly Schoder) the visitors at a at her parents' home, Howard Schoder, in And so it goes and evening hav- on the calendar for of the sojourners. Crutcher are plan- to their summer cottage at Hermosa Beach early next month, and there will be a number of attractive week-end parties there during August.

Yesterday afternoon the beautiful gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Napoleon Brunswig were the scene of a brilliant gathering when Maison Claires, or Sunshine Homes for the orphaned children of the dead soldiers of France was the beneficiary of a great garden fete.

All local society turned out to aid this wonderful philanthropy, and there was every kind and sort of amusement provided, from grab baskets to dancing on the lawns, and a dramatic performance in the Greek theater. Tea was served in the house and gardens as well, and also there were tables arranged for mah jongg or bridge, if one's fancy led one in that direction.

Mrs. Brunswig and her attractive young daughter, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, have only recently returned from several years' travel abroad, and their beautiful home has been the scene of many charmingly arranged affairs since their homecoming.

Among the many attractive young brides-elect of the season is Miss Jane Barrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waller Morton of South Arroyo Drive, Pasadena whose engagement to Lawrence J. J. Kett, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Kett of Berkeley, was announced at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. Charles Burton Scoville, Jr. entertained at the Midwick Country Club.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding which, however, will be one of the brilliant events of the near future.

Miss Barrell has been the incentive of many delightful affairs since the announcement of her engagement.

One of the most charming hostesses of Los Angeles is Mrs. Kent Kane Parrot of South Hobart Boulevard, who has moved her family for the summer to their beautiful summer home in San Leandro Lane, Montecito Santa Barbara, Mr. Parrot motoring up for the week-end, and as they are both enthusiastic golfers, there is splendid sport at the Montecito Country Club where they are members.

Both being genial hosts, there are numerous house parties, as well as many other affairs, given by Mr. and Mrs. Parrot at their summer home in the north during the season.

Miss Dorothy Henry, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of 111 South Norton avenue, is one of the most popular members of the younger set, and among the recent affairs with which she entertained was the bridge supper given several days ago in honor of the homecoming of Miss Marjorie Hamlin, daughter of the Ralph Hamlins, who returned in June from an extended trip abroad.

Those included in the evening's entertainment were Miss Henry, Miss Hamlin, Miss Mary Hampton, Catherine Corbin of Seattle, Mildred Sexsmith, Marie Crismon, Rosemary Hancock, Harriet Andrews, Georgia Ridge, Esther Hackley, Ruth Dockweiler, Peggy Quinlan, and Ensign Edward Dockweiler, U.S.N., Ensign Ralph Burleigh, U.S.N., Ensign N. M. Floyd, U.S.N., Thomas Cannon, George Dockweiler, William Moyer, Charles Goldthwaite, Harold Godshall, Bertram Hancock, Frank Taylor, Floyd Cole, J. H. Kelly and Warren Henry.

Miss Henry was also one of the guests at the costume ball given by the Junior Bachelors at the Uplifters' Country Club, last month.

Among the attractive young subdebs of Los Angeles is Miss Agnes Couser, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Couser of 245 South Irving Boulevard, who with her mother left the latter part of June for New York City and sailed aboard the Leviathan Saturday, the 5th inst., for Europe.

They are planning to visit with relatives and friends in London, Scotland and Paris, later motoring down to Nice and through the Riviera to Italy, visiting the Italian Lakes and later into Switzerland. They have arranged a most delightful and interesting itinerary and are not planning to return to the United States before the last of October.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Col. and Mrs. Guy G. Palmer of 236 South Irving Boulevard of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Palmer, to Lieut. Briant Harris Wells, Jr., U. S. A., son of Gen. and Mrs. Briant Harris Wells. Mrs. Palmer entertained Wednesday afternoon with a charmingly appointed tea at her home in honor of Mrs. Briant Harris Wells, mother of the bridegroom-elect, who is visiting her from Fort Benning, Ga., where Gen. Wells is in command. Lieut. Wells is with the United States Infantry. The decorations at the tea were artistically carried out with a profusion of roses and delphinium blooms combined with ferns and greenery. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Palmer is one of the popular members of the younger set here and was maid of honor at the wedding several months ago of Miss Llora Louise Breyfogle and William Watson La Force. Since the retirement of Col. Palmer from the service, the family have made their home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Palmer was assisted at the tea by her daughters, Mrs. Porter Bruck (Dorothy Palmer), Miss Alice Palmer and Miss Barbara Palmer.

Wedding Date

Miss Helen Frances Ludlow, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ludlow of 625 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, has chosen Wednesday the 23rd inst. as the date for her marriage to David Stone Phelps. The ceremony will take place in the afternoon, the gardens of the Ludlow home being the setting for the event. Miss Emma Bewyer of Kansas City will be the maid of honor, while Carl Mielstrup will serve Mr. Phelps as best man. In honor of Miss Ludlow Mrs. Horace W. Braun of Raymond avenue entertained Tuesday at the Whitley Country Club.

In honor of Mrs. Allan C. Balch and Mrs. Horace B. Wing, who returned recently from an extended trip abroad, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman is planning a tea at her home in Orchard avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Thirty guests, intimate friends of the home-comers, have been asked to bid them welcome and presiding at the tea urns will be Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Mrs. James Rathwell Page and Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard.

Barbecue Supper

One of the most delightfully planned affairs of recent date was the barbeque supper with which Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Micheletti entertained at the Uplifters Rancho in Santa Monica Canyon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti. Combined with an ideal weather condition and charming setting under the live oak trees, the affair was one of the brilliant events of the month. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guasti, Countess Irene di Roblient of Rome and New York, Count Siciliani of San Francisco, Italion Consul-General; Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Piana, L. Scatena of San Francisco, Mrs. Louise A. Denker, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bettingen, Miss Betty Bettingen, Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Guilli, Miss Virgina Guilli, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Loren R. Sevier, Miss Virginia Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. George Lichtenberger, Mrs. Isabel Denker Maier, Miss Genevieve Maier, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lichtenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffill, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amillo, Miss Virginia Amillo, John Orcutt, Miss Cecelia Dobbs, Rudolph Monaco, Miss Virginia Burmeister, Miss Lorraine Micheletti and the gracious hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Micheletti.

Off for Alaska

Anticipating a delightful outing in Alaska, Mrs. William Swain James of Shatto Place, left Monday for San Francisco and Seattle, sailing Thursday aboard the Alaska steamship Jefferson for the Far North. She was accompanied by Miss Lucy Powers, Miss Dorothy Hurlbut, Miss Doris Potts, Ernest Potts, Harold Potts, and was joined in Seattle by Dr. Marcia A. Patrick and Mrs. Fred Potts. They will be gone about six weeks and will visit all the points of interest in Alaska. Mrs. James's nephews, George and Harold Potts, are entering Stanford

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The "California" shows a very extensive variety of these special creations. These may be obtained in old gold and blues, in taupe and mulberry, some with plain centers and others with the typical Chinese symbols modified to offer a more appropriate background for our modern California homes.

Other very wonderful and interesting creations carry out more elaborately the characteristic Chinese motifs typifying the three great religions of China—Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism. These rugs, which are available in large room sizes, are finer even than the rugs made for the Mandarins of China. You will be interested in seeing these very wonderful selections. Your visit to the "California" and a comparison of values are cordially invited.

Both windows of the "California" throughout this week will be devoted to a display of these beautiful Chinese Rugs.

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Next week when the 25% discount privilege has been withdrawn, Feagans & Co. Diamond prices will still be as low as you can purchase Diamonds of Feagans' quality for anywhere in Los Angeles.

In the meantime there is a 25% saving available to you. In the purchase of a Diamond, this is a substantial item.

We couldn't stay in business if we were to continue to sell diamonds on this basis, for our profit margin is very close. We are, however, willing to temporarily sacrifice our profits to quickly reduce our Diamond stocks.

All our Diamond jewelry [with the exception of gem set watches] is included in this 25% reduction this week. It is a very wonderful opportunity for those who anticipate the purchase of Diamond jewelry now or in the future.

You have until one o'clock Saturday of this week to take advantage of the discount.

This store closes at one o'clock on Saturdays during July, August, and September.

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[Buttemere Photo]

Miss Alice Palmer

This attractive young daughter of Col. and Mrs. Guy G. Palmer of Irving Boulevard, whose engagement is announced this morning to Lieut. Briant Harris Wells, Jr., U.S.A., son of Gen. and Mrs. Briant Harris Wells. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

In Realm of Society

and the University of Washington, respectively. After leaving the Alaskan shores they will make an extensive trip into Canada.

Eastern Trip

Miss Gertrude Ellis, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellis, accompanied by Miss Alice Rogers of Santa Monica, left the 3rd inst. for the East, where they will be the guests of Miss Ellis's aunt, Mrs. Garrett Lamb, in Clinton, Iowa. Most of the time will be passed aboard the houseboat, The Summer Girl, when Mrs. Lamb will entertain her guests with delightful excursions on the Mississippi River. The Summer Girl makes the entire length of the great river from St. Paul down to New Orleans. Mrs. Dan E. Ellis left Sunday for her former home in Glendora, Miss., where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. R. E. Townes, and will join Miss Ellis and Miss Rogers in September, visiting the Grand Canyon on their return trip home. Capt. D. E. Ellis is visiting his parents at their home, 351 South St. Andrews Place, during the absence of Mrs. Ellis.

For Ten Days

Mrs. Stanley Frederick McClung of 956 Elden avenue and her attractive young daughter, Miss Nancy McClung, left Friday by motor for a ten days' visit at Del Monte. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Harvey Deardorff and her charming daughter, Miss Virginia Deardorff of South Ardmore avenue. Upon their return Mrs. McClung and her daughter will go down to the Virginia at Long Beach for a month's visit.

Home Again

Mrs. George Richard Biggs of 954 Beacon street has returned recently from a delightful six months' trip to the Orient, joining a party of friends from St. Louis. They visited two weeks in Honolulu, making trips to the mountains and Kilawea Volcano. Then on to Japan and China, Manchuria and Korea, later visiting for some time in the Philippines, where they made headquarters in Manila. While in Peking they climbed to the top of the great China wall, where they had luncheon in a blinding snowstorm on Lookout Point. Later they visited the Ming tombs and other points of interest. Mrs. Biggs is planning to leave early in August for Seattle, Tacoma and on to Vancouver, Lake Louise and Banff, being joined in the trip by her sister-in-law, Mrs. David C. Biggs of St. Louis. She will be away six weeks.

Luncheon Parties

Miss Dorothy Green, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Edmund Green of Lexington Road, Beverly Hills, has been entertaining with a series of luncheon and bridge parties since her return from the Bennett School recently. The first affair was given last Tuesday afternoon and was in compliment to Miss Roberta Crutcher and her house guests, Miss Ruth Craven and Miss Katherine Stockwell, classmates of Miss Crutcher at Vassar. The decorations were most charmingly carried out with roses and foliage, silver candelabra and broad silver gauze ribbons adding the artistic touch. Those included were Miss Crutcher, Miss Craven, Miss Stockwell, Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Mrs. John Moore Schmoele (Elizabeth Taylor,) Miss Dorothy Lillian Wellborn, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks (Martha Woolwine,) Miss Genevieve Maier, Miss Betty Bettingen, Miss Susanna Bryant, Miss Mary Gray, Miss Dorothy Gray and Miss Margaret Gray. Thursday afternoon Miss Green presided at a second affair, the color scheme of gold and crimson being effectively carried out. Covers were arranged for Miss Mildred Titcomb, Miss Evelyn McGarry, Miss Carolyn Cochran, Miss Josephine Cook, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Rosemary Hancock, Mrs. Nathaniel Jeffras (Audree Workman,) Miss Doris Braly, Miss Ruth Dockweiler, Miss Louise Innes and Miss Madelein McGarry. Next Tuesday afternoon Miss Green will entertain with a similar affair, honoring Miss Mildred Titcomb, daughter of the H. B. Titcombs, who was Miss Green's room-mate at school. A color scheme will be carried out of yellow roses and gold and those included will be Miss Green, Miss Titcomb, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Luigenia Carpenter, Miss Peggy Quinian, Miss Eleanor Worthington, Mrs. Raymond Pilsen (Emily Earl,) Miss Adele Smith, Miss Cosette Cook, Miss Elizabeth Mulvane, Miss Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Mary Langdon, Miss Nancy McClung, Miss Jane De Van and Miss Annabelle Ralphs. Swimming in the spacious out-of-door plunge was one of the delightful features of the afternoon's entertainment.

Theater Party

One hundred members of the Gamut Club were visitors Friday evening at the Little Theater, honoring Edith Ellis, author of "White Collars" who, in June, was made an honorary member of the Gamut Club. The ladies' night dinner, August 6, is being looked forward to with much pleasure by those fortunate enough to be on the invitation list of the Gamut Club, as these affairs are always replete with interesting features.

Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page of Windsor Boulevard have returned from a delightful motor and boat trip. They went by boat as far as Victoria and made numerous interesting trips to points adjacent, one of them being to the famous fishing and hunting club "Hornbeck," where Michael J. Connell goes each year for his outings. They were accompanied on the trip by Miss Margery Welch, niece of Mr. Connell, and after their visit in the Canadian ports they motored back to Los Angeles, having been three weeks on their outing. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, the latter a sister of Mrs. Page, are passing the summer in the Seventh-street home on the Palisades, Santa Monica, and entertained a house party of friends there over the Fourth of July holidays.

In the North

Mrs. Harold O. Ayer and her charming young daughter, Miss Alice Ayer of Westmoreland Place, Pasadena, have taken a cottage for the summer in San Mateo, where Mrs. Ayer is fast recuperating after an illness. Mr. and Mrs. William Hees (Anne Ayer,) who since their marriage have made their home in Toronto, Can., will be their guests during their sojourn in the north.

Angelenos in Paris

The concert of Lester Donahue, given in Paris June 22, was the occasion of the meeting of a number of Angelenos among them being Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Miss Sue Sinnot, Miss Bernadine Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Flint, Jr., and their daughters Miss Muriel Flint, Miss Anna Katherine Flint and Miss Geraldine Flint, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow and her two daughters, Miss Catherine Lent Barlow, whose engagement was announced in The Times to Paul Herron, and Miss Ella Brooks Barlow, Mrs. Otto F. Brant, Miss Elizabeth Brant, Mrs. Harold Bayly and Miss Alice Putnam.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement was made yesterday afternoon by Mrs. W. E. Walker of 680 West Montecito avenue of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gladys E. Walker, to Charles B. Klunk, Jr. The announcement was made known to twenty intimate friends of the young bride-elect, who is one of the popular members of the younger set of Sierra Madre and Pasadena. Dainty little Kewpie dolls garbed as postmen with letters in their pouches, announcing the engagement formed the place favors and a shrill postman's whistle preceded the announcement. Miss Walker, who was graduated from Pasadena High School, is a member of the Phi Delta Omega Sorority. The decorations were carried out in two shades of blue combined with ferns and tulle. Bridge and mah jongg featured the afternoon's entertainment.

En Voyage

Mrs. J. Walter Clune, accompanied by her father, Charles H. Axton, left Tuesday for an extended trip through the East and Canada. They plan to stop in Lewistown, Penn., where Mrs. Axton is now visiting her sister Mrs. Frank P. Duggan and then proceed to Paris, Canada, where they will visit with Mr. Axton's relatives and parents. Returning, Mrs. Clune will visit Mrs. Frank J. Monaghan in Chicago, and expects to be back again in Los Angeles by the middle of August.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Grace Bramble, one of the popular brides-elect of the season, was the honor guest at a surprise shower with which members of the D. D. Club entertained, Miss Bramble being its president. Those present were Miss Cecelia Bruggeman, Miss Margaret Helm, Miss Eva Houck, Miss Marie Pieper, Miss Madelyn Woods, Miss Beatrice Rosenthal, Miss Elda Rothenpieler, Miss Margaret Schiller, and Miss Emily Wolst. Miss Bramble is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bramble and her marriage to Ben Robinson will be one of the events of the month. She has been the motif for many attractive affairs planned prior to the wedding day, among them being a shower and tea with which Mrs. Frances Davenport entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home in St. Paul avenue, thirty guests being bidden.

Going Home

Mrs. Susie Barton, who has been visiting friends and relatives in Pasadena, Los Angeles and vicinity, is returnng to her Eastern home in Detroit, leaving next week. Mrs. Barton, who has been in Southern California for the past seven months is planning to return here before a long time has elapsed, although the date of her return is not settled as yet.

Thayer-Slosson

One of the prettiest of the recent weddings was that of Miss Margaret Thayer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, to Harold Dye Slosson, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, 2656 Brighton avenue, June 30, Rev. William D. Fishburn, D. D., officiating. The bridal party stood beneath a canopy of feathery ferns before an altar of Shasta daisies and foliage. The bride was garbed in a simple white silk crepe gown with lace veil and carried sweet peas and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss Elinor, in pale green chiffon was her only attendant. Two small nieces of the bridegroom, Doris and Ruth Bashor, preceded the bride making a ribbon aisle and tiny Phil McCollum, cousin of the bride, carried the ring. Ralph Slosson attended his brother as best man. John Walters sang "For You Alone" preceding the ceremony and Miss Jean Stellson, cousin of Mr. Sloson, played the wedding music. The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and later from University of California and has been on the staff of the Public Library for several years. Mr. Slosson, who is the son of Mrs. C. E. Slosson of Monrovia, was graduated from University of Southern California. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Slosson will make their home here.

For Father

Quite a unique entertainment was given by Mrs. C. T. Johnson of 343 West Lomita avenue, Glendale, honoring her father, Olaf Fosse who celebrated his eighty-second birthday anniversary. Mr. Fosse served in the Civil War and his father was a major before him. The decorations were carried out in national colors, red, white and blue, flags and flowers. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Rolla Johnson contributing several vocal and violin solos.

Motoring Trip

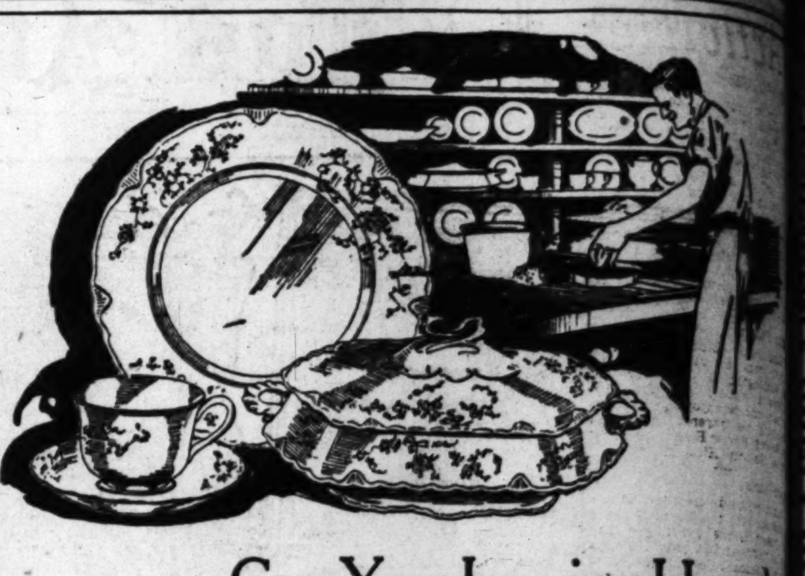
Motoring through the Mojave Desert, driving up into the Mono county to Mammoth Lake Camp, Mrs. Barbara Wing Kierulff accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Vermille on a delightful vacation outing. Later they toured on into the high Sierras and into the Yosemite Valley, stopping at Tenaya Lake and Carl Inn, arriving at Yosemite Valley for the Fourth of July holidays. They stopped there until Friday morning when they continued their trip down to San Francisco for several days' visit and will return here in a short time.

Honor Visitor

Mrs. Ted Shawn (Ruth St. Denis) who has been visiting in Los Angeles for the last several weeks, has been the guest of honor at numerous affairs since her coming. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent, Mr. and Mrs. William De Mille, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodd, Mrs. Chauncey Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Okes have all entertained with dinner, luncheon and theater parties in her honor. On the Fourth of July Mrs. Shawn was honor guest at a dinner party at the Uplifters' Rancho and Mrs. Hamilton entertained with a week-end houseparty at her charming estate at Santa Ana. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodd entertained with a box party at the Bowl in honor of Mrs. Shawn, and a loge party was given also for her at the Pilgrimage Play. Returning east the visitor is planning on several days' visit at Carmel-by-the-Sea and San Francisco, joining Mr. Shawn in New York, August 1.

Carraher-Dodson

The marriage of Miss Ruth Carraher, daughter of Mrs. B. F. Carraher of Cahuenga avenue, to James H. Dodson, Jr., of San Pedro, was solemnized aboard the



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THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

her hat corresponding, and carried sweet peas, roses and maidenhair ferns. After a wed- supper Mr. and Mrs. Dodson for an extended wedding trip will include San Francisco Seattle, and then by motor the Canadian points of as far as Lake Louise and They will make their home Eighth street, San Pedro, their return. Mr. Dodson is son of Mrs. Rudicinda Sepul- Dodson of San Pedro.

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Parents

Roland Porter Bishop, Jr., has from the eastern school Washington, D. C., where he been a student for the last years and is enjoying his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Roland Porter Bishop at their at Beverly Hills Hotel.

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Parties

A summertime diversion proving popular with the Beverly Hills guests is the privileges ex- to them at the beach house Santa Monica below the Pali- Each day finds swimming on the broad expanse of with luncheons and teas fol- by little informal parties of and mah jongg on the sun Mrs. Roland Bishop and William Mead spent a most day there Monday, hav- with them as their guests, Mrs. and Mrs. Burton Ed- Green. At a Sunday night on the beach, Mrs. M. J. had a small party includ- Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Miller of and Mrs. M. M. Hodges. enjoying the outings are and Mrs. C. A. Bickett and Marcella, of Chicago and and Mrs. Norman L. Florsheim Chicago. L. Boyd and W. E. Buchanan were guests there for over the Independence Day holidays. Mrs. M. C. Mattinson motored down over the Fourth of July with her daughter, Jane, and little Jack and Bobbie Anderson. During that time Mrs. Mattinson had as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nelson, Mrs. J. F. Lucey, Mrs. C. B. Wrightsman and J. H. Slattery. Other guests delighting in this diversion during the week were Mrs. O. S. Hawes and Mrs. K. Hetchner, Mr. and Mrs. James Horton Fall, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Danner of New York City, Mrs. L. A. Robinson and daughter, Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Miss Virginia Hersey, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dallam, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burr and family.

[C. Elmore Grove Photo]

Misses Marcia and Louise Barrows

These attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Barrows with their parents have come to Los Angeles recently to make their home and domiciled at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard. Miss Louise will attend Wellesley College and Miss Marcia goes to Miss Madeira's finishing school in New York City. The Barrows have just returned from a ten days' motor trip to Hotel del Coronado.

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Morrison-De Cou

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Constance Martha Morrison, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Lafayette, Ind., to Charles T. De Cou, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. De Cou of San Leandro, the ceremony taking place Saturday afternoon, June 28, in St. Savior's Chapel, Rev. R. B. Gooden of Harvard Military School, officiating. Fred L. Cole gave his niece in marriage and Miss Lois McQuiston was her only attendant. Jerry W. De Cou, Jr., served his brother as best man. The bride was charming in a gown of white canton crepe, her veil being held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm shower of roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a Boue Souers gown with orchid picture hat and carried orchids and pink sweet peas. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. De Cou received their friends at a delightfully planned tea at the Mary Louise, leaving directly afterwards for their honeymoon at Santa Barbara. Mrs. De Cou is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and was graduated from University of Southern California last year. Mr. De Cou holds his Alma Mater with Perdue University, and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. They will be at home after August 1 at 293 Arroyo avenue, San Leandro.

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Eastern Visitor

Mrs. Porter H. Hovey of 1015 Doheny Drive, is entertaining as her house guest, Mrs. Wilson Lee Overall of Kansas City, who will be here for several weeks. A number of charmingly arranged affairs are being planned for Mrs. Overall's entertainment.

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Summer Outing

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McCament of 717 North Hill avenue, Pasadena, have taken a house at 92 Seventeenth street, Hermosa, for the summer.

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Brown-Albert

One of the interesting weddings of the month was that of Miss Birdie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Brown, of 440 South Oxford street, to Harry Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert, of 811 Kenmore avenue, which took place in Chicago, the 4th inst. The bride was graduated from Otis Art Institute and had gone to Chicago to take special courses in illustrating and portrait painting at the Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Albert holds his Alma Mater with Clark College, Worcester, Mass., and Boston University, where he received his master's degree. After a month's trip through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Albert will return to Los Angeles to make their home, a brilliant reception being planned for them at the home of the bride's parents soon after their arrival.

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Dancing Party

Miss Helen McGarry, assisted by her brothers, Daniel and Martin McGarry, entertained recently with a dancing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. McGarry, 2214 Virginia Road, among the guests being Misses Helen Rogers, Sylvia Weaver, Harriet Siegel, Eleanor Jess, Katherine Gude, Helen Perrine, Elizabeth Gude, Emelie Childs, Madge To-

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A Complete Range of Sizes!

From 18 to 38 as well as plenty of youthful models for larger women and flapper styles in sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19!

FINAL SWEEPING CLEARANCE

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20 Additional Styles
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Women's all-silk hosiery in chiffon or medium weight. French imports, also well-known domestic makes. Wide variety of styles in hand embroidered or openwork clox; lace boot effects; stripes or two-tones. Shown in the Season's wanted colors. *Every pair perfect.*

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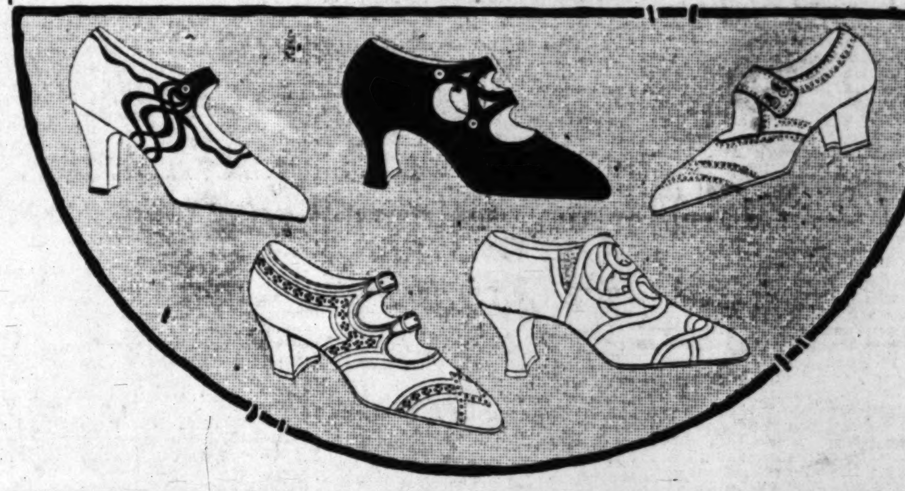

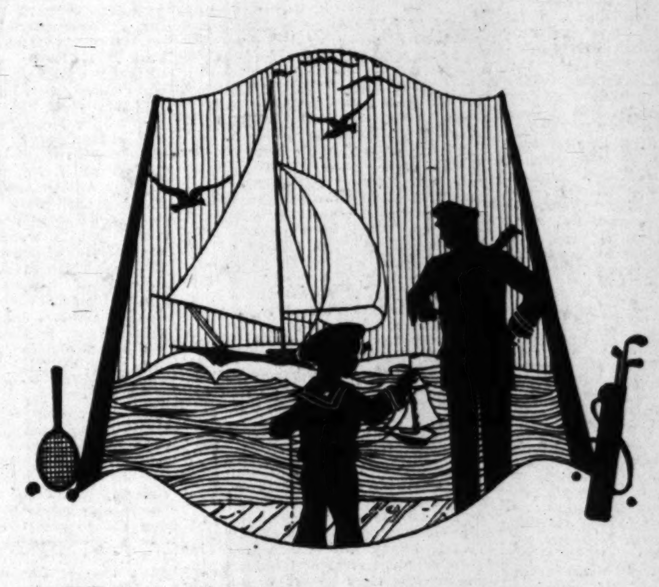

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Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cray Taylor of Beverly Hills have returned home after a delightful week passed at Hotel del Coronado and San Diego. They are planning several informal affairs for the summer month's entertainment.

Children's Party

Miss Lucia Arnerich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Arnerich, entertained twenty of her young friends at an afternoon party, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. The afternoon was enjoyed in playing games and dancing. The table was beautifully decorated with pink and white blossoms and the cake was iced and held lighted tapers in pink rosebuds.

Summer Outing

Mrs. A. E. D. Carscallen of El Molino Drive, Oak Knoll, will close her home in the Crown City and make an extended sojourn at Beverly Hills Hotel as has been her custom the past few years. With Mrs. Carscallen will be her mother and uncle, William L. Brown.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Irvine are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a tiny son June 22. The little chap will be called Edward Terry Irvine. Mrs. Irvine will be remembered as Miss Blanche Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Terry, of 338 South Serrano avenue.

At Atlantic City

Among the Angelenos who are enjoying a delightful outing at Atlantic City are Mrs. Adda M. Sellars, Miss Ruth Sellars, Miss Louise Sellars and Miss Mary C. Paul.

Bridge Club

Mrs. P. W. Bresee entertained the members of her bridge club at the Mary Louise Wednesday afternoon, the luncheon table being arranged in the Chinese Room, and the table was resplendent with rosebuds and gladioli in yellow, green foliage adding an artistic touch. Besides the members of the club honor guests were Mrs. Amelia Barber, Mrs. William Heises, Mrs. Frank Jay, Mrs. Barker Van Sant and Mrs. E. Cyrenius. Covers were arranged for sixteen guests.

Double Wedding

Charming in its simplicity and beauty was the recent double wedding ceremony in which Miss Faye MacMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James MacMillan of Hermosa Beach, plighted her troth to Harold Edgar Pender of Los Angeles, and Miss Margaret Milligan of Hollywood became the bride of Howard Duling, the ceremony taking place at the Little Church of the Flowers, Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan of the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, officiating. The brides wore their going-away gowns, Miss MacMillan wearing tones of brown while Miss Milligan's gown was of blue. They wore hats to match and carried arm showers of Cecile Bruner roses and lilies of the valley. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the church parlors, and both couples left immediately afterward for a wedding trip by motor, which will include San Diego and Coronado. Fifty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Pender is one of the most popular members of the younger set of Redondo Beach, and after their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pender will make their home at the Casita Apartments in Hermosa Beach. Later they will travel through the South, visiting Mr. Pender's parents in Baton Rouge, La., and other relatives in New Orleans, and his old college friends at the State University at Baton Rouge.

Home Wedding

Mrs. Julia R. Kelsey of 2635 West Adams Gardens formally announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. Drake, to Charles E. Cleeton, Thursday evening the 3rd inst., Rev. House officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Erwin H. Kelsey, wore a gown of canary-colored chiffon and old lace, and carried an arm shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Katherine Metcalf assisted as maid of honor, wearing orchid chiffon with old lace, and carried yellow roses. A hat to match completed the costume. Preceding the ceremony Miss Lucile Folsom, harpist, rendered several harp selections, and also played the wedding marches. The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of palms and ferns. Hoyt Leisure served Mr. Cleeton as best man. After a wedding trip which includes New York City and the Atlantic coast, Mr. and Mrs. Cleeton will make their home here.

Evening Affair

Miss Dorothy Chase was the charming hostess at a delightful affair given at her studio home in Pinehurst Road, the guests contributing to an impromptu program. Miss Chase gave one of her short stories, "Miguel," dealing with life in California. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Keller, Hilda Goldman, Mr. Goldman, Grace Wallace, Andor De Zus, Miss Maurine Honey, Mme. Ysabelle Zenteno, Don Mario Hernandez, Senor and Senorita Orrosco, Mlle. Zadah Guerin, Alice Forsythe Moser, Jack Moser, Col. and Mrs. C. H. Worsnop of Canada, Karl Yeager, Arthur Davis, Serge Arbeloff, E. E. Mix, Frank Calverly, Ross Forrester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Adele Marie Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whittemore of Milwaukee, to Donald M. Siddall, son of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Siddall of this city, was solemnized in the Church of the Angels, Rev. Parke officiating. The bride wore a becoming gown of white georgette with trimmings of crystals, her veil of tulle held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried lilies of the valley and rosebuds. Miss Margaret Pfeiffer was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Leata Schrach and Miss Iva Paul Little. Carolin Whittingham was dainty flower girl. Bert Fellner served Mr. Siddall as best man, and the ushers were Merlin Wilson and Phillip Krissenger. A reception followed the ceremony, relatives and the bridal party being the only guests. Mr. and Mrs. Soddall will make their home in Whittier after their return from a wedding trip in the north.

[Boye Photo]

Mrs. Harry A. Philipp

Mrs. Philipp (Kathryn Long) is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hull and her wedding with Harry A. Phillips took place June 28 at the family residence in West Thirtieth street. The bride is graduated from University of California and is a Phi Kappa Gamma member. After a two-months weddings trip Mr. and Mrs. Philipp will make their home in Inglewood.

Out of Town

Pasadena

With the coming of July the number of weddings has decreased noticeably which would indicate that most of the blushing brides arranged to approach the altar in the merry month of June. Moreover the majority of the members of the social set in Pasadena have left either for abroad or the seashore to spend the summer months with the result that few affairs of note have taken place.

The marriage of Miss Bonita Roe, daughter of the late Dr. James Fremont Roe of Milwaukee and Mrs. Roe, to A. Fernandez de Trava-Carter of New Orleans, was solemnized the evening of July 3 at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church with Rev. James Leishman officiating. The bride, a lovely blonde, was most becomingly gowned in a beautiful creation of beaded crepe Romaine and carried a bouquet of orchids, gardenias and maiden-hair fern. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will occupy their new bungalow at 1626 North Catalina avenue upon their return from Lake Arrowhead.

Among those who sailed for abroad from New York recently were the Misses Janet and Bob MacLeod, daughters of Mrs. James Alan MacLeod of 505 Arbor street and Miss Virginia Steward, who, chaperoned by Miss Elliott of the Orton School will make the Mediterranean trip. They will be met in Naples by Mrs. MacLeod who will remain in Europe with them for about a year.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, prominent in the activities of the General Federation of Women's Clubs left Thursday by motor for Portland, Or., where she will join Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Winter. The party will motor through the Canadian Rockies, eastward, making a leisurely trip as a rest for both Mrs. Burdette and Mrs. Winter, past president of the General Federaton whose work durng the recent convention was unceasing.

H. J. Payne and Glenn Regal of this city have returned from Catalina where they spent a delightful sojourn. Mr. Payne will return to the island resort shortly and spend the greater part of the summer months there.

South Pasadena

June, the month of blushing brides, just missed Miss Eva Atkinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Atkinson of Fremont avenue, who was united in marriage recently to Truman R. Johnson of Pasadena. The wedding took place in the First United Presbyterian Church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father who read the double ring marriage service. Miss Alice Atkinson attended her sister as maid of honor and Miss Alice Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Irene Atkinson were bridesmaids. The flower girl was little Virginia Hill, niece of the bride. Lawrence Johnson served his brother as best man and Elmer Beckman, Ralph Atkinson, Jr., Lowell Chawner and Kenneth Fysh were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, 1130 Garfield avenue, sailed Friday from New York for Europe on the steamship Aquitania. They were accompanied by Miss Anne Patton of San Marino and Miss Marian Fitzhugh of San Francisco. While in London Mr. Macfarland will attend sessions of the bar association and the party will be guests of Mr. Macfarland's sister, Mrs. Alex Balfour. Miss Fitzhugh will also spent several weeks in France, attending a reunion of a relief corps with which she was associated during the war.

Mrs. F. O. Martin, 2038 Pine street, was the hostess recently to a charmingly appointed afternoon party at her home when Mrs. Erna Turnherr was complimented. Those present at the affair, which was marked by a delightful musical program, were the honor guest, Mrs. Turnherr; Mrs. E. F. Crawford, Mrs. G. Bergstresser, Mrs. G. Scheiffle, Mrs. H. Fischer, Mrs. William Hertrich, Mrs. A. Gottlief, Mrs. R. Martin, Mrs. H. Barthelowsky, Mrs. R. Bird, Mrs. J. Grier, Mrs. M. Gordon, Mrs. C. Winkley, Mrs. S. M. Pearson, Mrs. F. Matthay, Mrs. S. Hagens, Mrs. F. Prescott and the hostess, Mrs. Martin.

Members of the Cecilian Club were entertained Wednesday by Miss Corin Dodson at her home, 1134 Meridian avenue, the occasion being the regular semimonthly meeting of the musical organization. Following a musical program and business session the meeting was given over to bridge. Those present were: Mrs. Donald Wheaton, Mrs. William Park, Mrs. Chester Hovey, Mrs. George McNulty, Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, Mrs. Charles Gilroy, Mrs. William Carr, Mrs. Edwin Lawyer, Miss Marie Axtman, Miss Grace Lawyer, Miss Helen Rutherford, Miss Marie Putney, Miss Mary Harbor and the hostess, Miss Dodson.

The Patterson summer home at Catalina was the scene of a jolly party over last week-end when Miss Rebecca Patterson of Oak street was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinds and Peter Harms.

Among the South Pasadena residents who will spend several weeks in Carmel this summer are Mrs. E. B. Hoag, 325 Oaklawn avenue and Mrs. J. K. Urmston of Wilson avenue and her two sons, Joseph and John.

Alhambra

A pretty bride of the week was Miss Betty Johanson, daughter of Victor Johanson of Alhambra and San Luis Obispo, who on Wednesday afternoon became the bride of Ralph Carhart, well-known orange grower of Fullerton. Rev. John R. Hunter of Los Angeles read the service at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Elk, 1815 South Eighth street. The bride wore a wedding gown of white silk embroidered in pearls, and carried a bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses and gardenias. After the wedding there were a reception and wedding supper, following which Mr. and Mrs. Carhart left for an extensive eastern trip, including a sojourn at San Francisco and San Luis Obispo. Upon their return they will reside in Fullerton.

The marriage of another popular Alhambra girl, Miss Edna Dessieux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Dessieux of South Monterey street, to Floyd A. Ferrell, was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse Sunday morning, Rev. J. S. Kennedy officiating. The young couple are now on a motor trip through the northern part of the State. They will reside in this city.

Honoring her house guest, Miss Jean Smale of Covina, Miss Sybil George entertained Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon of charming appointments at her home, 916 South Wilson avenue. Guests invited to meet the honoree were Misses Alice Wright, Katherine Driscoll, Alice Fulton, Esther Friend, Eleanor Patten, Sarah McComb, Marjorie McCullough, Audrey Shutts, Hazel Ansted, Helen Miller, Lura Roe and Mrs. H. E. Barneveld.

On Thursday Mrs. George Tobin, 1123 East Main street, was hostess at an attractive luncheon which was planned to honor Mrs. H. Romaney of Salt Lake City, who is a guest here.

Long Beach

With Fourth of July for an inspiration and a motif of decoration many Long Beach hostesses took advantage of the Friday-to-Monday holidays to entertain at house parties and picnics. Gov. and Mrs. Friend Richardson, visiting their home town, were the inspiration for two affairs. Judge and Mrs. Ralph Clock invited a number of guests at luncheon on the Fourth to honor the executive and his wife, the afternoon being spent in an old-fashioned visit. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brady of 709 Medio street, entertained at a Fourth of July supper in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Richardson, with table appointments appropriate for the day. Their guests were John Richardson, Mrs. Jules Brady and son of Chicago, Misses Alice and May Brooks of Los Angeles, Messrs. Jules E. and Robert Brady, Mrs. Agnes Hestor, John L. Cowger, Miss Kate Dawson of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poet of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawkins and Harold Kinman of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Annette Ellars of 800 Stanley avenue opened her home on July 4 to a number of friends, when both dinner at noon and supper in the evening were served. Friends and relatives assembled at the Ellars home from many Southern California towns, making the day a very festive one.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Merrell, 1242 Cedar, entertained a family party of sixteen guests at their home on the Fourth, supper being served in the charming garden of the Merrell home.

Miss Margaret Dill of 242 Grand avenue was hostess at two charming events during the week, one on Monday afternoon, and the second on Tuesday, when bridge was the diversion. Miss Dill was assisted in entertaining by her mother and sister, Mrs. J. W. Dill and Miss Afton Dill.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Talcott Ingersoll, 1042 Junipero, Miss Katherine Ingersoll was united in marriage to Paul M. Carter of Sierra Madre on Tuesday, July 1, at 1:30 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by Rev. George M. Bourke. The house was gaily decorated in summer flowers, a bank of them being placed at the mantelpiece for the bridal background. Mrs. Carter's gown was of duchess lace over white satin, with a coronet of old point lace from her grandmother's trousseau. She was attended by Mrs. George Dimmitry of Los Angeles, as matron of honor. Robert Carter, a brother of the groom, was best man. After a wedding trip up the Columbina, Mr. and Mrs. Carter will spend several months at the Ingersoll home in Long Beach.

Miss Helen Meldrim, daughter of Mrs. Harry Meldrim, will marry Robert Zimmerman in the St. Cecelia Chapel of the Mission Inn at Riverside on July 17, the ceremony to be witnessed only by members of the two families. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Long Beach High School and the University of California, and Mr. Zimmerman is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Scott, 516 Magnolia avenue, Miss Lausa Scott became the bride of George A. Fries on Tuesday evening, July 1, the ceremony being read by Rev. F. M. Rogers, of the California Christian College of Los Angeles. Following the wedding a reception was held for friends. Prior to the wedding Miss Scott was complimented by a number of parties and showers.

The program committee of the Signal Hill Civic League announced their plans for the year at a meeting held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. L. B. Schaefer, last week. Promising events are scheduled to take place under the direction of the drama section, rehearsals being now under way.

San Pedro

Incentive for a prenuptial affair given at the home of Miss Juliette Pierce at 538 Fourteenth street was the approaching wedding of Miss Gertrude Lundstedt and Robert Wayne, both of San Pedro, scheduled for July 21. A wedding march was rendered at the piano as Miss Lundstedt arrived in response to a telephone call, and a mock wedding ensued. Verses concealed in a colored linen handkerchief, arranged in the semblance of a bouquet of sweet peas, gave the bride-to-be directions for finding gifts hidden about the rooms. Participants were Miss Gertrude Lundstedt, Mmes. John Lundstedt, Harold J. Hill and Olga Sutherland, and Misses Thora Hansen, Emily Pinheiro, Mary Benton, Clara Jarde, Anne Peterson, Kathryn Privett, Alice Elliott, Hazel Wood, Helen Wood, Alma Bell, Margaret Bell, Helen Sims, Velda Brown, Orpha Brown, Ellen Lundstedt, Marjorie Lockhart, Edith Blum, Edna Steininger, Dorothy Mansfield, Alice Sanford and Juliette Pierce.

Attended only by the immediate families, the wedding Saturday, the 5th inst., of Miss Lucy Boecker of Harbor City and Merton Tuttle of San Pedro was an event of much interest to the entire Harbor District. The home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boecker at Harbor City, was the scene of the wedding, which took place at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and the Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the First Methodist Church of San Pedro, was the officiant. The bride, who carried pink and white sweet peas, was gowned in white georgette over white satin, and her sister, Miss Josephine Boecker, who, carrying a bouquet of the same flowers, attended her as maid of honor, wore lemon yellow canton crepe. Ray Tuttle, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A breakfast followed the wedding and the couple left immediately afterward for Mammoth Lake, where the honeymoon will be spent. On their return, they will occupy a house at 760 Seventh street, given them as a wedding gift from Mr. Tuttle's father.

Guests at an attractively arranged dinner recently given by the noncommissioned officers of the San Pedro company of National Guards were the commissioned officers of the company. The dinner was given at a San Pedro tearoom and each of the commissioned officers gave a short talk. There were also a number of toasts, Eugene Estes acting as toastmaster. Francis Maynard, Stewart Godden, Dan Gulko, Eugene Estes, William Adams, Ralph Colburn, Fred Dykstra, Gordon Godden, John McFee and Joseph Leonard were hosts at the dinner and commissioned officers who were guests were Capt. H. H. Morehead, Capt. MacMullen, Capt. D. D. Davidson, Lieut. L. W. Wells and Lieut. Frank Gies.

A simple nuptial service, performed in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church of Hollywood by the pastor, Tuesday evening, the 1st inst., united Miss Catherine Peters of Detroit and H. B. Turner of San Pedro. Miss Elizabeth Peters, who came from Detroit with the bride for the wedding, attended her sister as maid of honor. The evening gown worn by the bride, whose bouquet was of pink roses and delphinium, was in a blue and gold color combination, and the maid of honor's frock was of pink, with touches of gold. A wedding dinner was given for a party of the couple's friends following the ceremony, at the Biltmore Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are at home to their friends at 437 Fourteenth street.

Santa Ana

One of the many courtesies extended Miss Dorcas Jacques of Anaheim, bride-elect, was the miscellaneous shower which Mrs. E. J. Martin and Mrs. John McCune gave at the Martin home, 807 Richland avenue.

Miss Waive Kingrey, who is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kingrey, 801 South Birch street, after her course at Stanford, arrived just in time to assist at the wedding of one of her sorority sisters, Miss Suzanne Victoria Gumby, who became the bride of Irving Gilbert Straang at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Wagner are expected to return soon from their honeymoon which followed their secret wedding in Hollywood, June 24. Mrs. Wagner as Miss Ruth Drips, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Drips, 1721 Bush street, has been much feted ever since the early summer announcement of her engagement. She has been secretary for two years to D. K. Hammond, principal of the Polytechnic High School here.

A rousing welcome home was accorded Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lalonde, a pair of June honeymooners who are now established in

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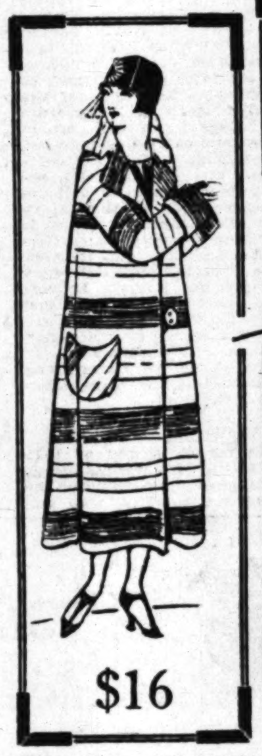

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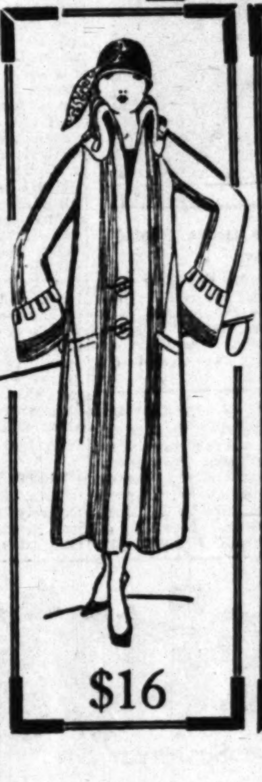

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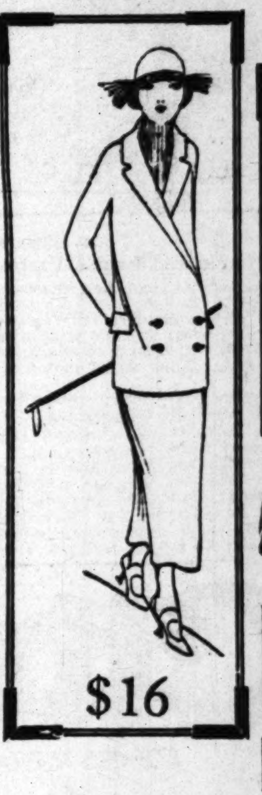

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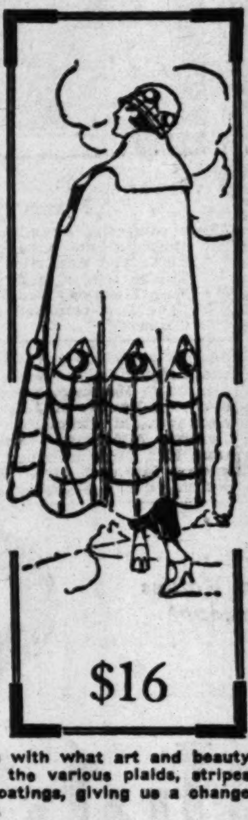

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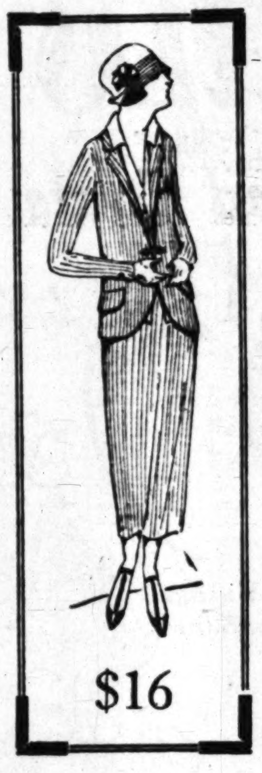
They are indeed captivating in the beautiful new sport plaids and silks of the light shades as well as the dark tones.



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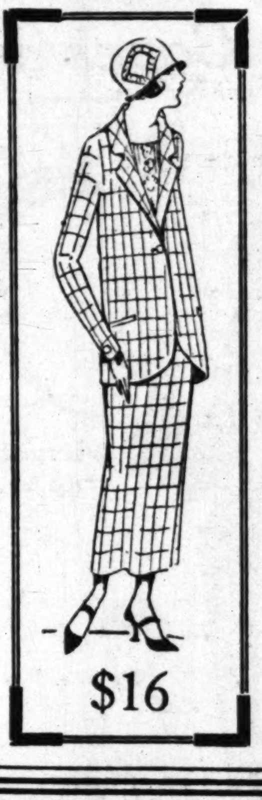

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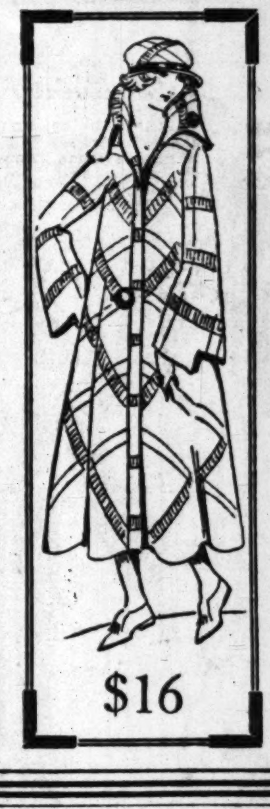

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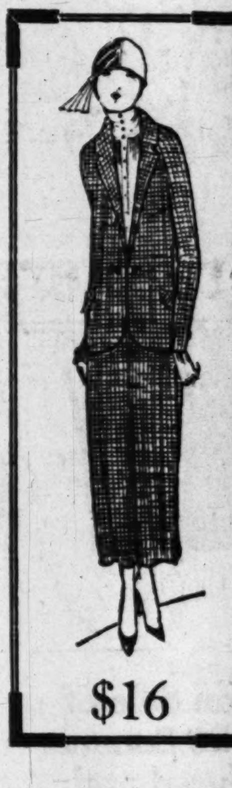

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Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Society

their beautiful home at 925 North Olive street, after a northern motor trip. Mrs. Lalonde was formerly Miss Nora McCune of the Orange County Trust and Savings bank.

Covina

Under the large trees which shade the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Larmer of West Covina, forty friends and relatives gathered at 8 o'clock Monday evening to witness the marriage of Miss Eunice Becker, daughter of Mrs. Larmer, and Herbert Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pearson of North Whittier Heights. At the conclusion of the beautiful rendering of "I Love You Truly" by Miss Arline Hotchkiss the wedding march was played by Miss Marjorie Traweek. The bride was gowned for the impressive ceremony which was read by Rev. E. E. Day of the Whittier Methodist Church, in a becoming dress of white silk crepe with a veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and maidenhair fern. Since her graduation from the Puente High School and the Southern Branch of the University of California the bride has been a teacher of the primary grades at the West Covina school. After a motor trip through the central part of the State Mr. Pearson and his bride will reside at Lamanda Park.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. R. W. Hamlin of Glendora. The hostess's decorations were small baskets of mixed flowers. A simple collation was served late in the afternoon.

Santa Monica

About 20 women attended the benefit card party given by the Santa Monica Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on Thursday afternoon in the orange room of the Miramar Hotel. The affair was given to raise funds for the clubhouse which is to be built for American ex-service men in Sawtelle.

Members of Santa Monica Rebecca Lodge entertained for their members and friends with a card party on Friday afternoon in Patriotic Hall. A large number enjoyed the entertainment.

Mrs. J. C. Braund and Mrs. E. R. Maule, president and press chairman, respectively, of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club for the past two years, entertained the club editors of the local and Los Angeles papers at the Athletic Club Friday. A swim in the morning, followed by luncheon and bridge in the afternoon, made up the day's entertainment.

Entertaining for the local women who were on the fruit and flowers committe of the biennial convention, Mrs. B. W. Harper gave a luncheon Saturday at her home on Marguerita avenue. Later the guests adjourned to the Woman's clubhouse, where the Junior Auxiliary of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club was sponsoring a tea and bridge party for its friends and members of the Senior Club.

Glendora

On the evening of the Fourth, Mrs. Rachael Wiley entertained very delightfully twenty-seven friends with a plunge party and a daintily appointed cafeteria supper served on the lawn. During the evening there was a display of unusual beautiful fireworks. Mrs. Wiley's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parrish and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Riser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain and son, Mrs. J. W. Maloney, Mrs. Bessie Colvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richardson and daughter of this place in company with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swinger of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fey, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fey of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Rey Sheer, who are visiting here from Ohio, returned the first of the past week from a week's trip to the Big Basin, Monterey and Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Whitcomb entertained this week Prof. and Mrs. Harold Courtland and daughter, Barbara Jean of Eugene, Or., who are at Long Beach for the summer months. Prof. Courtland is of the staff of the Oregon State University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Manchester and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Netzley and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Manchester and children with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Roberts and daughter, Evelyn and Miss Maud Miller of Pasadena returned the first of the week from Big Bear where they had spent several days.

Lankershim

Mrs. L. C. Hickerson Friday afternoon entertained the members of the Auction Bridge Club at her home on Josephine street. Mrs. E. Clyderman of Los Angeles was winner of first prize. Mrs. E. Wolter took second honors.

Saturday evening Miss Dorothy Ross, daughter of Rev. Floyd Ross, became the bride of James T. Hayes of San Luis Obispo, the ceremony being performed by Rev. R. G. Whipple of Compton at the home of the bride's parents on Olive avenue. San Luis Obispo is to be the home of the young couple, the groom being in charge of the office of the State Highway Commission at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Allen have just returned from their honeymoon excursion, which carried them to Honolulu and through Yosemite Park. Mr. Allen has been making his home here, but now the couple are removing to Charter Oak, near Covina, where they have real estate interests.

Tuesday was marriage day for Mrs. Daisy E. Smith and Harry E. Stillians. Los Angeles was the scene of the ceremony, but Lankershim will be made the home of the couple, the groom being connected with the local plant of the State Highway Commission.

Huntington Park

The Ebell club, one of the popular social organizations of the city, has brought it's season to a close, and no regular club sessions will be held until the first of September. The members have planned to hold card parties every Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse during the summer months.

The Woman's Club of Huntington Park at its final meeting elected Mrs. Bruce Brown as president, Mrs. Brown having filled the office as parliamentarian, and Mrs. Elizabeth Baddeley was selected to fill the office just vacated by the new president. The election of president was due to the fact that Mrs. George Carpentier had resigned, Mrs. Carpentier removing to Palmdale. As to the matter of the club incorporating, this was laid over until the beginning of the next club year, which will be in the autumn months.

The marriage of Miss Ola Agnes Moon, daughter of Mr. and Mr. C. L. Moon of Kansas City, and Mr. Glen A. Averill of this city, occurred in the Ivanhoe Park Congregational church in the Missouri city, during the week. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Calvin B. Moody. The affair was a large church wedding, the bridesmaids being Miss Martha Garlick, Miss Clara Hoffman, Miss Mary Parke and Miss Dorothy Oviatt. Little Helen Louise Baker and June Marie Fickle were the flower girls. Master Bruce Brower was the ringbearer. Mr. Sidney M. Garlick acted as best man while the groomsmen were Carl Schroer, Harold Vance, Oliver Ingram and Brack Fagan. Mrs. Virginia Averill of this city, was one of the out-of-town guests. Mr. and Mrs. Averill will arrive here about July 15 to make their home.

Whittier

Among the outstanding affairs of social interest at Whittier during the week was the farewell party which Miss Anna L. Tomlinson gave at the home of her mother, Mrs. Miles Tomlinson, 408 East College street, Tuesday afternoon, as a courtesy to Miss Edith Haworth and Miss Mary Henderson, both of whom have been on the secretarial staff of President Walter F. Dexter of Whittier College. The betrothal of these two popular young college women was announced some little time ago and Miss Haworth is leaving this week as the bride of Nash Higgins of Joliet, Ill. Miss Henderson is later to become the wife of George Taylor of Chicago. Miss Tomlinson, who is the librarian at Whittier College, entertained her friends with unique games and contests and served an attractive collation. The guest list included the Mesdames Walter F. Dexter, J. Herschel Coffin, Victor F. Diehl, Howard L. Hockett, A. Rosenberger, W. Carlton Wood, Carl Strem, Virgil J. Trueblood, William V. Coffin, Iryin Stanley, A. D. Holloway, John Coffin, Frank Owens, C. C. Williams, Ada Williams, Louise Harmon, Mary Ann Morris and the Misses Haworth and Henderson, honorees; Marguerite Higgins, Alice Armstrong, Hilda Hickman, Esther Milhous and Retta Cook.

To celebrate the eighty-third birthday of her venerable father, William C. Smith, Miss Myrtle Smith entertained at the family home, 117 North Friends avenue, Tuesday afternoon, the guests being principally members of the G.A.R. and their wives and the Sons and Daughters of Veterans. Mr. Smith is a veteran of the Civil War. Mrs. Will Cramore, president of the Daughters of Veterans, was in charge of the program during the afternoon. Readings were given by Mrs. Eva Steddon and Mr. Rouze and reminiscences by war veterans. The floral decorations were presented by Mrs. Maude Killingsworth. More than fifty comrades and other friends paid their respects to Mr. Smith during the afternoon. Miss Smith was assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mrs. J. T. Burris, Mrs. H. L. Williams, Mrs. Mina Smith, Mrs. Rouze and Mrs. R. C. Compton.

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Lois Janeway, who is to become the bride of Harold Sharpless on July 22, Miss Ricarda Pearson entertained Saturday with a miscellaneous shower of gifts at her home on Franklin street, the guests being principally college associates of the honoree at Whittier College.

East Whittier

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. O'Neill of East Whittier entertained in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their attractive daughter, Miss Marion, Monday evening. Music and games were presented for the entertainment of the guests, who bestowed many beautiful gifts upon the celebrant. The guest list included the Misses Grace Dille, Edith Whipple, Pearl Cooper, Loretta, Claire and Lois O'Neill, Mabel Newlin, Mary Turner, Agner Hill, Helen Korsmeir and Esther Anderson.

Following a precedent that has proven popular in the past, the Hacienda Country Club observed ladies' day Tuesday. Golf, was the item of paramount importance during the morning and at noon an attractive luncheon was served. During the afternoon, many of the ladies spent the time on the links, and several groups played bridge and other games upon the cool verandas surrounding the clubhouse. Mrs. C. C. Barr and her daughter, Mrs. La Verne Knox of Whittier were hostesses for the day.

Mrs. Peter Sharpless entertained Saturday afternoon with a prenuptial shower of gifts for Miss Mary Butman, who recently announced her betrothal and whose marriage will be one to attract the attention of a host of friends some time this summer. Among the beautiful gifts was a solid silver sandwich tray, a present from some fifteen of the relatives present.

Mrs. Bruce Harden of Norwalk, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Rose Wilson of Whittier at a mountain cabin house party at Camp Baldy recently. Mrs. Harden is one of the two attractive Wilson girls so popular in Whittier society a few years ago. The other daughter is Mrs. Nordstrom of East Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey entertained with an attractively appointed luncheon at their home Wednesday afternoon in compliment to a group of friends, who are touring the Coast from the Middle West. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall, teachers in the Amboy, Indiana public schools and the Misses Alice and Pauline Ratcliff; Miss Alice Ratcliff teaches in the Southland Institute and Miss Pauline Ratcliff is instructor in the Marion (Ind.) public schools.

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Well assorted styles and colors in mohair, light weight wools and fiber combinations—long sleeves and sleeveless styles. Values such as you rarely see—
$1.39 $2.39 $3.39
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SUITS
Below Cost
Entire Stock Reduced
Way Less than Cost—
Values to $39.75, now $14.95
Values to $49.75, now $19.75
Values to $69.75, now $24.95
Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

Reduction Sale
HATS

Modish mid-season hats of newest materials and styles drastically reduced for Friday.
Felts
Silks
Taffetas
Canton
White
Black
Large
Small
For everywhere wear—
$4.95
Regularly Priced $10.00 and $12.50

Delicious Plum Jam
Easily Made in 15 Minutes
New Certo Method Never Fails
Preserves the Natural Flavor and Color of Ripe Plums, Requires Only One Minute's Boiling, and Makes 12 Glasses of Jam from Two Quarts of Fruit

The days of hard work over a hot stove and the guess work with its worry—and often with its loss of sugar and fruit—in jam and jelly making is past and gone. A nationally-known jelly maker has found the way to extract pectin—that substance in fruit which makes the juice "jell" or set when boiled with sugar—and then to refine and concentrate it for American housewives. So wonderful is this product called CERTO (Surejell) that over five million women have adopted its use within three years. With it anybody who will follow a simple recipe can now make jam or jelly with any kind of fruit without failure in a few minutes.

The CERTO method is as simple and accurate as "two and two make four." With CERTO you only boil one minute, not the indefinite period of the old method. This one minute's boiling saves not only your precious time, but it also saves the juice, the flavor and the color of the fruit, which was formerly boiled away. Consequently with CERTO you make about one-half more jam and jelly than the old method with the same amount of fruit. For instance, with two pounds of plums you now make five pounds of jam as against the three pounds made by the old method. That is why more sugar is needed for the CERTO method, although your jam and jelly will not contain any more sugar per glass than by the old method and the cost per glass is actually less. This one minute boiling also preserves the real color and flavor.

Home grown plums are now plentiful at a low price, and housewives should be putting up plum jam and jelly for next Winter. To make twelve glasses of plum jam:

Try This Simple Recipe

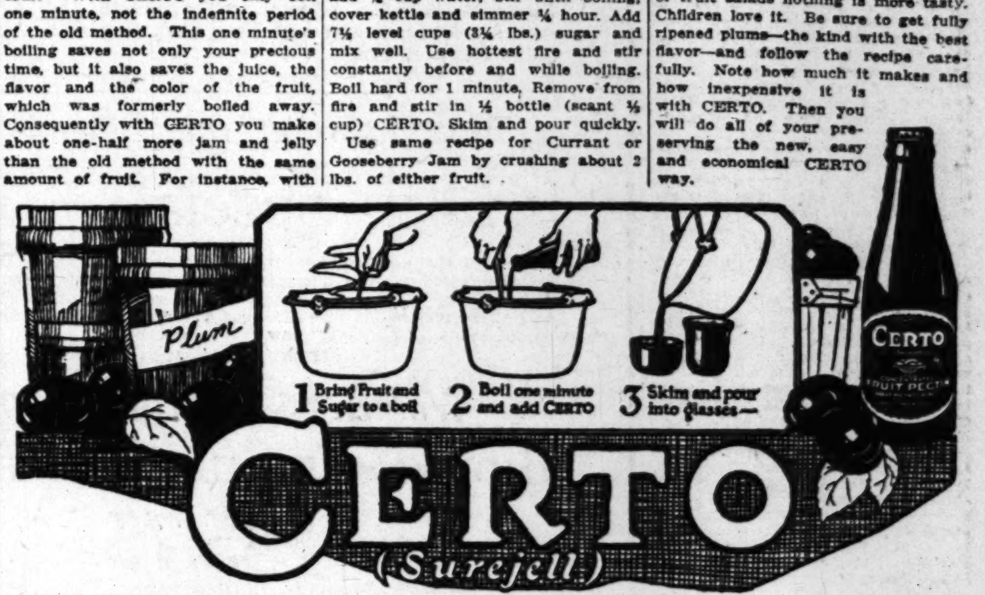
Slice, pit and crush well about 2½ lbs. plums. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed fruit into large kettle, add ¼ cup water, stir until boiling, cover kettle and simmer ¼ hour. Add 7½ level cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar and mix well. Use hottest fire and stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard for 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in ½ bottle (scant ½ cup) CERTO. Skim and pour quickly.

Use same recipe for Currant or Gooseberry Jam by crushing about 2 lbs. of either fruit.

CERTO is pure concentrated fruit pectin and contains no gelatine or preservative. As a matter of fact, CERTO is the "commercial pectin" so frequently advocated by food authorities and cooking experts in their articles on jam and jelly making in the leading magazines and newspapers of the country.

Grocers will supply you with CERTO—in a little brown bottle. In the recipe book attached you will find recipes for nearly 100 jams, jellies and marmalades—some of which you have never tasted before, like peach or plum jelly, cherry or apricot jam, cherry jelly, etc.

Make a lot of plum jam this year. No home ever has too much of it, with its varied uses. As a spread on bread, etc., or on ice cream, puddings or fruit salads nothing is more tasty. Children love it. Be sure to get fully ripened plums—the kind with the best flavor—and follow the recipe carefully. Note how much it makes and how inexpensive it is with CERTO. Then you will do all of your preserving the new, easy and economical CERTO way.



Plum
1 Bring Fruit and Sugar to a boil
2 Boil one minute and add CERTO
3 Skim and pour into glasses—
CERTO FRUIT PECTIN
CERTO
(Surejell)

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE
Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

Society

Anaheim

Giving the affair as a birthday compliment to Miss Edytha Hayward, who celebrated her anniversary Sunday, Mrs. Harold Larsen of Pasadena and Miss Lillian Degryse entertained with a surprise party at the Hayward home here Tuesday evening. A special feature was the gift shower arranged for the celebrant. Hearts was the game of the evening and the winner of the first prize was Miss Helen Jordon, who received a hand-painted plate. The consolation, an aluminum salt and pepper set, went to Mrs. William Young. Refreshments of punch and cake were served. Those attending the affair were Mmes. William Young, Sarah Rogers, Harley Schaffer, Harold Larsen and the Misses Lillian Degryse, Eunice Rainey, Eleanor Quill, Helen Jordon, Alvina Joost, Leona Van Booven, Katherine Van Booven, Martha Schaeffler, Ida Schaeffler, Lydia Herbel, Katie Devrelle and Fern Hester.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Alvina Joost and Alvin Swanson, the ceremony to take place in the Zion Lutheran Church on Sunday, August 10. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joost of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDowell of Orangethorpe avenue were hosts at a recent meeting of the Buena Park Five Hundred Club, giving an evening party and inviting the husbands of club members as special guests. The home was artistically decorated with choice flowers and at the conclusion of the games the players were served with a dainty luncheon on the porch. Those winning prizes were Mrs. F. B. Callan, Mrs. L. C. McComber, and H. E. Warren and Robert McGill. There were present besides the hosts Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Comber, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. Callan, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Callan, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith and Mrs. McGill and son, Robert.

Monrovia

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lees of 216 North Myrtle avenue entertained Tuesday evening for Mrs. George Salander, the sister of Mrs. Lees, who celebrated the anniversary of her birth. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hulton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schaffer of Covina, Miss Mabel Carter, Miss Edith Clapp, Mrs. Margaret Mendenhall, Mrs. Sallander and son Milton.

Mrs. George A. Newcomb of 165 East Greystone avenue entertained the Domestic Science Luncheon Club Thursday at luncheon at 1 o'clock. The members present were Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. M. E. Spellicy, Mrs. L. B. Vollmer, Mrs. Thomas Bynum, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mrs. D. M. Jackson, Miss Hutchins, Mrs. E. B. Chester, Mrs. Taylor of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Walker and family of 137 West Orange avenue have taken a cottage at Huntington Beach for a month.

Miss Elva Thompson entertained the Chaminade Lyric Club Wednesday at her summer cottage at Santa Monica. Those who enjoyed the day at the beach were Miss Thompson, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. H. B. Woolston, Mrs. Roy Nye, Mrs. L. H. Peck, Mrs. Vaughn Sayes, Mrs. F. E. Gramm, Mrs. Fred Ainley, Mrs. James A. Blain, Mrs. C. H. V. Jones, Mrs. Robert B. Moore, Mrs. William Fleet Palmer, Mrs. Glenn Watson, Mrs. Frederick Vance Evans, Mrs. Ross Woodland, Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Mrs. George Pettijohn, Mrs. J. E. Pottinger, Mrs. Charles W. Stewart, Mrs. E. A. Vitt and Miss Bernice Gobia.

Mrs. W. N. Neal of Standish Court left Monday for an extended trip through the East. She will visit in Chicago, Washington and New York City and stop at Cincinnati on her way back.

Miss Beatrice Remington of North Primrose avenue entertained with a delightful mah jongg party last Saturday evening. The Chinese motif was used in the decorations.

San Luis Obispo

At a pretty wedding Sunday Frances Victorino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Victorino, became the bride of Manuel Ramos. Reverend Father P. M. O'Flynn read the ceremony in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Following the ceremony a barbecue was held at the Victorino ranch in the Osos section, at which more than 500 friends of the young couple were guests. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Ramos left to spend their honeymoon in San Francisco and at Lake Tahoe, and on their return will reside on the Ramos ranch in the Morro Bay section.

Miss Kathryn Black entertained a number of friends Sunday at a picnic and swimming party at Pozo. Those in the party were the Misses Agnes Duff, Ynez Hughston, Letitia Martin, Leita McNeil and Katheryn Black, Messrs. Frank Harrington, Paul Shirley, Herbert Ernest and Ralph Chapek, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Black.

At a quiet home wedding Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ross in Los Angeles their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ross, became the bride of James T. Hays of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Whipple of the Christian Church of Compton. The bride is well known in this city, having visited here for several weeks last summer. Mr. Hays is connected with the local office of the California Highway Commission and is prominent in musical circles.

Miss Bernis Throop entertained at a delightful Dutch whist party Tuesday afternoon at her home on Marsh street in honor of Miss Margarita Harrison of Hollywood, who is the house guest of Miss Gertrude Harrington, and Miss Estelle Nelson of Santa Rosa, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Estelle Sanderocx of this city. High score for the afternoon was held by Miss Katherine Leslie, with Miss Ynez Hughston winning second prize and Miss Estelle Nelson the consolation. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the play. Those present were the Misses Katherine Leslie, Genevieve Ford, Kathro Frank, Katherine Hall, Ynez Hughston, Eleanore Gibson, Anna Allen, Noreen Gibson, Lucille Wilkinson, Gertrude Harrington, Estelle Nelson, Margarita Harrison, the host-

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Blackstone's July Clearance

—swings into a second we
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Sale of Diamond Wrist Watches

Sizes for Women, Misses and Girls

---many prices---many styles and many dollars saved on every purchase---each watch individually selected---and every one guaranteed

Luxurious Diamond-Set Platinum Watches

regularly $350 to $500 to sell in this July Sale at

$215.00

Full jeweled movements—and so fully guaranteed that a new one will be furnished for any watch that does not keep perfect time. A point that doubly enhances the striking value apparent in the beautiful diamond set cases—unique and interesting in design—with settings ranging from 18 diamonds and 4 sapphires to 34 diamonds and 22 sapphires. Some are combined with emeralds instead of the sapphires.

Just 6 Superb $650 Watches—At $450.00

And at $650 they would be a Blackstone value—not the usual diamond value, but a Blackstone diamond watch value of the kind that is fast bringing Blackstone's to the front as a distributing center of fine diamond values. Platinum—full jewel guaranteed movement—set with 70 diamonds and 12 sapphires or 72 diamonds and 8 sapphires.

$50 Diamond Watches $37.50

For the person seeking an effective, yet inexpensive diamond-set watch, these are wonderful. Platinum trimmed white gold cases, full jeweled movement—set with 8 diamonds and 4 sapphires. Every watch fully guaranteed.

Various Other Styles and Prices

$75 $95 $125 $175

Special values, of course, at any one of the prices mentioned—all are part of the big purchase made in New York from a leading watch maker and importer. Every watch guaranteed.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sample Line of Imported Leather Goods

1/2 Price

Leather goods with the undeniable charm and finish possessed only by the foreign made. From one of Europe's foremost makers of finest leather goods and novelties, this special purchase, which has become one of the looked-for events annually at Blackstone's, brings, we feel, a better and finer assortment than any in the past.

Included are card cases, bill folds, fitted tourist-cases, jewel cases, manicure cases, various traveling accessories, hand bags of very size and shape, picture frames, over-nite bags, medicine cases, cigarette and cigar cases, vanities and so on—all you would expect to find in the selected sample line of a prominent maker.

FIRST FLOOR—MONDAY—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's $8.75 Wool and Mohair Sweaters—Go at $2.95

Another evidence of manufacturer co-operation—for these sweaters come fresh from the looms at a price unheard of for sweaters of such up-to-the-minute style and such very dependable quality. Sleeveless sweaters, slip-ons, golf coats and the new "Kid Boots" sweater that is the newest New York sensation. Assorted sizes and splendid color range.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Meadowbrook" and Other White Felt

Hats—Special $7.50

Newest of the new—different in the pretty ways that make the advance Fall styles promise much of interest. To be without a white felt right now is to be distinctly out of fashion—an unnecessary criticism of oneself when $7.50 buys hats of so much better than $7.50 quality and style. Styles for bobbed and "regulation" beads. Some clever new draped effects.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's $12.75 to $25.00 Silk

Blouses—In July Sale At Only

$5.75

One of the very best buys of the July Sales—smart, dapper little overblouses that are the rule of the season among smart women and misses—blouses that take the separate skirt and make a sports frock out of it. Such blouses as no one has seen for anything like $5.75—quality silks—tailored and novelty styles—wonderful blouses. See them any way—'twill do your value-hungry eyes good.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Special Lamp Values in Addition To the 1/4 Reduction

On All Furniture and Art Wares

During the July Clearance you have unrestricted choice of all regular stock of furniture and art wares at 1/4 less than regular prices. In addition, these special prices for lamps:

$15.50 Iron Bridge Lamp With Parchment Shade...... $7.50

Beautifully colored standards and shades—splendid value at the regular price—offered specially Monday at $7.50

$27.50 Metal Bridge Lamp With Fringed Shade...... $13.75

A special price that brings you this very attractive combination well below actual cost to Blackstone's. Shade of silk and georgette has deep fringe—standard has double arm adjustment.

$30.00 Bridge Lamp With Kapoc Shade...... $15.75

Exquisite, refined and of a certainty valueful. Worth thinking about when one may buy two lamps for about the usual price of one. Rich colorings.

$35 Junior Lamp and Shade....... $17.50

Another striking value in the way of luxurious lamps.

$44.50 Junior Lamp and Shade....... $19.75

For the one who desires the highest type lamp.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The July

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Sm urs 1/3

Fancy neck conceits—and they ar
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one-third of ative prices Monday a
Sale of July hoice is to be had the fir
lightful sum carry right through the
season wit

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new coats and jacquettes in
and furs—new lengths
new treatments that are ev
than those of past seasons
the style creators who ever
these newly arrived advance f
a fresh, prettier individuality
$1500—at half price during

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKST

New Yo of New Mid -
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5.00

Navy and b summer shades and the
new soft satin canton and some
Fabrics are
striped twill
Tailored and dard—priced in a sensa-
tional way
A sale do styles and sizes for every
type of vacation bound will do
well to or two.

Special orts Dresses
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$45

Never tone's, at prices so small.
All the prints, tucked voiles, Coro-
nade gray and so on through the
list of

a second wee recedented value giving—further establishing this good store as the house of
in quality m ise, merchandise of quality satisfaction always—values that are a step ahead of
competi he July Clearance Sale offers buying opportunities that occur only once every
six mon February and July—offering not only Blackstone Quality stocks at important
price re s, but newly purchased, newly arrived special merchandise from co-operating
manufa whose goods measure up to Blackstone standards.

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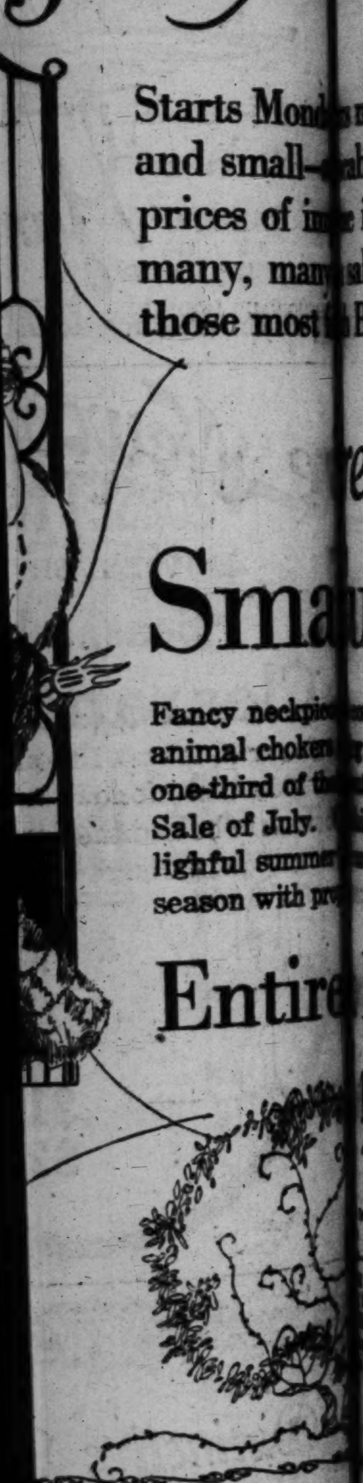
July e of Furs



Starts Mond s new advance Fall furs—large and small— able Blackstone quality, at prices of i e import—an event awaited by many, man sale destined to surprise even those most Blackstone better values.

e Stock

Sma urs 1/3 Off

Fancy neckpie conceits—and they are lovely indeed—animal chokers in price from $15 to $350.00—all less one-third of t tive prices Monday and during the Fur Sale of July. ice is to be had the first day. Many delighful summer ry right through the Fall and Winter season with pr

Entire Fur Coats, Etc., 1/2 Price

w coats and jacquettes in all the leading new and furs—new lengths—new necklines—new treatments that are even more graceful and than those of past seasons. Truly furriers are the style creators who ever go ahead—for every newly arrived advance fur coats and jacquettes fresh, prettier individuality about it. Priced from —at half price during the July Sale of Furs.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New York of New Mid - Summer And Fall Dresses

to se ridiculous price of

Va 00

Navy and black an summer shades and the new soft tones of A Fabrics are quality , satin canton and some striped twills. Tailored and fashion ed—priced in a sensational way for July A sale doubly inte and sizes for every type of woman and vacation bound will do well to investigate or two.

$25

Special P rts Dresses $1 es to 45

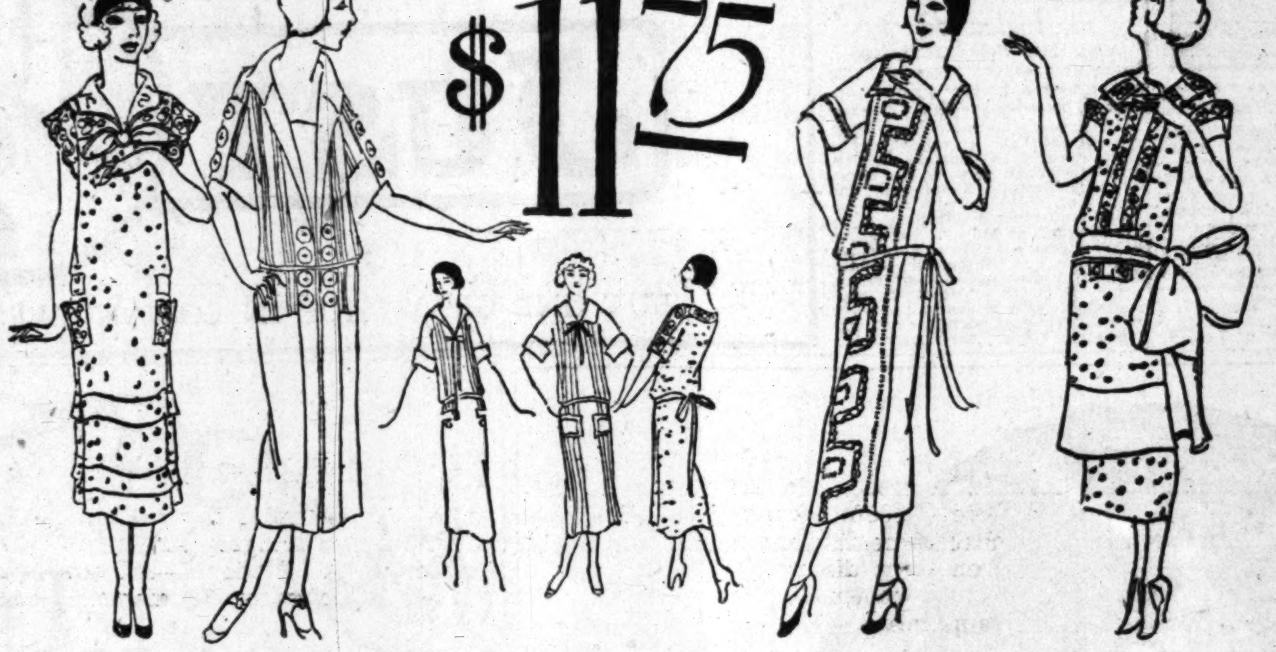
Never, never would you 's, at prices so small. All the new things , tucked voiles. Coronado crepes in and so on through the list of summer's ch

"Wonderful" Is the Word To Describe

This July Purchase of Women's and Misses'

Linen and Voile Dresses

$11.75



Values to $22.50

It would not be a Monday without a special sale of dresses in the "Under $20 Dress Section"—so 'twould seem. And because the volume of business done in that Fourth Floor Section is so big—because manufacturers like Blackstone's way of doing business, because the buyer is ever alert for the best there is to be had—and because YOU, our patrons, are expecting it—The July Sales bring one of the biggest and best dress offerings of the season next Monday—in these linen and voile dresses of exceedingly pretty stylings at only $11.75.

You can't guess what they are like—you must see them—and to see them were to buy them—for they are truly, truly lovely—choice, fine linens and exquisite voiles—singly or combined—in soft, pretty colors and white—bits of hand drawn work—plenty of buttons—touches of real lace—and above all, STYLE!

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock

Women's and Misses'

SUITS 1/2 Price

Fascinating summer styles—and styles that will carry successfully through the coming Fall season.

Verily doth the wise woman who prides herself on her economy, buy now—during July—and thereby can afford twice as many clothes. Silk coats, silk suits, wool coats and wool suits—all regular Blackstone stock—and at half regular Blackstone prices—which, you know, are always good values, better values than are the usual run of merchandising.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Entire Stock Girls' Gingham

DRESSES 1/4 OFF

Ideal vacation savings for the mother of little girls from 2 to 6 and larger girls from 6 to 16.

Your choice of the entire stock, comprised of checks, colors in contrast and combination and plain colors.

Prices regularly are $2.95 to $12.50—all less 1/4 Monday.

Group Girls' Knitted Sports Suits	1/2 Price
Group Girls' Camel's Hair Suits	1/2 Price
Group Girls' Smart Summer Coats	1/4 to 1/2 Off
Girls' Silk and Cotton Dresses	1/2 Price
Girls' Bathing Suits	$2.95
Girls' Better Bathing Suits	1/4 Off
Girls' and Boys' Beach Sweaters	1/2 Price
Group Girls' Undergarments	1/2 Price
Girls' Colored Felt Hats	$1.95
Group Girls' Sport Blouses	1/2 and 1/4 Off
Khaki Outing Togs, Middies, Knickers, Hats	Reduced

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Safety First"

Cold Storage

For Furs and Woolens

That is the kind of cold storage Blackstone's provides. Blackstone's own refrigeration plant that is Blackstone owned and Blackstone operated. Absolute safety for the furs and woolens you prize. Expert fur repairing also.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's $2.25 and $2.50

Novelty Cuff Silk Gloves, $1.50

The vogue of silk gloves for summer—no vacation or stay-at-home wardrobe complete without them—and where, oh where have you seen anything like these at price so small? Two-tone cuffs and embroidered backs—double finger tips — and washable. All the good summer shades. All sizes.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's July Clearance

Blackstone's $11.75 Imported Ma Cheuk—One Day $7.95

As a July Special, Blackstone's offers a limited number of these popular $11.75 imported bone and bamboo Ma Cheuk sets at only $7.95. Good, serviceable and attractive sets packed in five-drawer, brass trimmed boxes.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Society

ess. Bernis Throop, and her mother, Mrs. Francis H. Throop.

Miss Marjorie Scott entertained a large number of friends at a charming beach party Tuesday evening at Pismo Beach, complimenting Miss Beulah Woods, formerly of this city. A weiner bake was enjoyed by the following guests: Misses Bernice, Dorothy and Millicent Brassow, Susie Porter, Helen Sandercock, Bernice and Ethel Squire, Leslie Clare Murphy, Rada Bowles, Beulah Woods, Messrs. Kenneth Christensen, Fred Nuss, Don Foster, Bud Marlett, Prescott Reed, Harry Weant, Russell Hogue and Harold Pufkes.

Paso Robles

Miss Bessie Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bell, Sr., of this city, left Oakland Saturday for New York, whence she will sail for Europe with a party of friends. She will spend a week in New York before sailing as the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. H. Powers-Farr, formerly Miss Anna Bell. Miss Bell will remain in Europe for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Leisy have returned from San Jose, where they have been visiting Mrs. Leisy's mother, Mrs. F. H. Newlove. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Newlove and Miss Ruby Newlove, who will remain here as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis of Santa Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman of Long Beach.

Mrs. W. T. Hamilton, G. W. Talbot and son have gone to Los Angeles, where they will join Mrs. Talbot and Miss Pauline and spend the summer.

Azusa

The home of Mr. and Mrs. X. H. Hilbeck was the scene of a beautiful ceremony at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening when their daughter, Zelma, was united in marriage to Clarence Redfern of Van Nuys, by the Rev. Edward Vaughn of the Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed beneath a bower of fern and pink and white hollyhocks. The bride wore a gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss Mamie Hilbeck, sister to the bride, was bridesmaid. Earl Shively of Van Nuys was best man. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony to the relatives and close friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Redfern will be at home to their many friends at their new home in Van Nuys when they return from their honeymoon in the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griffith and daughter, Elizabeth, and Miss Mabel Casper left Tuesday morning for a week's motor trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bowling and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Handley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Pettyjohn and daughter, Dorothy, and Ragnar Dindell enjoyed a pleasant day at Venice Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morgan and children left Saturday to spend two weeks' vacation at the beaches.

Arcadia

Miss Matilda Kuhl of Plainfield, Neb., and Free B. Webb of Arcadia, were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. J. H. Haman at the Presbyterian manse in Monrovia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederickson of Arcadia were the attendants. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Webb will make their home in Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Angstad of Camino Real, South Anita Drive, have gone to Lake Tahoe for a two weeks' vacation trip. They are motoring.

Mrs. Ferdinand Caurum is visiting Mrs. Keith Watson at Long Beach this week.

Mrs. Harry Marshall of South Anita Drive, gave a charming bridge party last Tuesday. The decorations and the prizes were all of the Chinese motif. Two tables were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. John Granville of Palm Drive entertained at dinner recently for Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Windfield Schoof, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Pontius, Miss Virginia Pontius, Charles Pontius of Pasadena, and Mrs. Martin Wilbur.

Garden Grove

With their mother, Mrs. L. G. Newman, as the honoree Mrs. W. W. Prickett and Mrs. R. L. Stephenson were hostesses Saturday evening at dinner. It was a birthday event and was held at the home of Mrs. Prickett. Birthday cake and gifts gave the dinner a festive air. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Newman and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stephenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Prickett and family.

Motoring up to Orange County Park a group from here, with outside guests, enjoyed a baked-steak dinner Sunday evening. Those attending this outdoor affair were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Cooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Waldrich, Mrs. W. Weichel and children of Garden Grove, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hadley of Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weiterburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper of Talbert.

Members of the Chaffee family from Garden Grove were guests at a family party given Friday evening in Long Beach at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burns Chaffee. Mrs. Susan Chaffee, Miss Mattie Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee and son Clair were those from Garden Grove who were present.

Those entertaining informally over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Boone, who had as guests Friday, Mrs. R. Vanatta, Mrs. Marion Vanatta of Olinda and Mrs. Walter Vanatta, of Hermosa Beach. On Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cowgill and family of Huntington Park and Dr. Frank Cowgill and daughter Nina were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowgill.

Burbank

Miss Violet Mauffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mauffe, of Orange Grove avenue, selected the city of Orange as the place at which the wedding bells were to ring for her. The ceremony was performed Sunday by Rev. L. G. Pearson, the groom being William Gates, who was for a number of years connected with the local police department. Burbank is to be made the permanent home of the young couple, they having taken possession of a San Jose avenue cottage.

Mrs. Guy Maurice of Verdugo avenue entertained a number of friends Monday in honor of Miss Bessie Landrum, whose engagement to Prof. Nelson, superintendent of the Seattle schools, was recently announced.

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planne

Glendale

Mrs. Adelaide Imler of 336 West Park avenue, gave a smart mah jongg and auction bridge party Tuesday afternoon at which she announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Adelaide Imler, to Louis Niles Waterfall, which will take place August 1. The affair was given at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, the lounge rooms and lobby were beautifully decorated with floral decorations of blue and gold, the same colors being featured in the refreshment appointments. Miss Imler is a native daughter of Glendale, and is a graduate of the Glendale High School and the State university, and is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Mr. Waterfall was a member of the class of '22 of the State university and is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. The marriage will take place at the Presbyterian Church on East Harvard street. High scores in bridge were made by Miss Vesta Vickers and Mrs. Dean McComber, Mrs. Jack Eaton won the honors at mah jongg. Mrs. Imler was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Foster Stearnes of Los Angeles and Mrs. Eugene Imler. There were fifty guests.

Miss Alice Lookabaugh, who is to become the bride of D. L. Harn this summer, was the guest of honor at a shower given by Miss Carrie Noble last Friday afternoon. The guest included Misses Frances Jackson, Ada Salstrom, Ethel Chase, Carol Duncan, Lucretia Potter, Josephine Chambers, Helen Buck, Mildred Hughey, Carrie McLennan and Margaret Stuart.

Sixty guests attended the seventy-fourth birthday anniversary celebration of Mrs. Charles G. Woods, given at the home of Mrs. Max Woods, 1610 Grand View avenue, last Friday. A delightful musical program was given at the twilight hour on the lawn. Fireworks and dancing were enjoyed in the evening hours. A delicious buffet supper was served. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Simpson and son William of Sewickley, Pa. Mrs. Simpson is a daughter of Mrs. Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stahl entertained twelve guests at a house party at Laguno Beach for the Fourth and over the week-end. The affair was in honor of their niece, Miss Queena Caldwell of Topeka, Kan., who is their house guest.

(Stephens Photo.)

Mrs. Harley W. Hollingsworth

The marriage of Miss Florence Hazel Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Griffiths, to Harley W. Hollingsworth was one of the brilliant events at the First Methodist Church last month. After an extended motor trip through the north Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth will make their home in North Kingsley Drive.

Sierra Madre

A number of Sierra Madre people motored into Los Angeles last Sunday evening to witness the marriage of Miss Mable Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phelps, to Sydney J. Fraser of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed by the minister of Vincent Methodist Church, East Twenty-ninth street, after the regular evening service. The bride, leaning upon her father's arm, was preceded by her sister, gowned in wistaria organdie. Mr. Fraser's brother acted as best man. The double ring service was used. Miss Phelps, who is a very beautiful girl, was radiant in her exquisite bridal dress of white canton, simple in line, crowned with a becomingly arranged tulle veil, fastened with lilies of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Among the host of Sierra Madre friends of the bride, the happy couple received congratulations from Mrs. H. T. Fennel, Mrs. Land, Miss Ferris, Mrs. Arthur Clough, Mrs. Agnes Leighton, Miss Hunt, Mr. Ferris, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Clough. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, after a brief honeymoon, are to make their home in Los Angeles.

Miss Thelma Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reed of West Central avenue, became the bride of Joseph W. P. Calhoon in Bethany Church, Sierra Madre, recently. The members of the bridal party were Miss Lorinda Warren, Miss Lucile Ladd, Miss Azalia Scoville, Miss Edna Calhoon, Louisa Forshaw, Clark Thew, Otto Nelson, Boyd Keith and Paul Ladd. The bride was beautifully gowned in white, carrying white roses and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Calhoon will reside in Los Angeles, where they are both, as graduates of the Bible Institute, interested in evangelistic work.

Sierra Madre is very proud of her distinguished artist, Miss Ella Shepherd Bush, who won the prize at the recent miniature contest held during the biennial at the Ebell Club. Her subject, "A Kappa of Washington," is considered by many of her admirers as her chez d'oeuvre. This recognition of the quality of her work is one of the many honors Miss Bush has achieved.

Inglewood

Miss Mary Bole McCandless, a bride-elect of the summer, was honored at a prettily planned affair on Tuesday evening when the members of the mah jongg club entertained at a miscellaneous shower party in courtesy to her. The event took place at the home of Miss Rowena Shepherd, the rooms of the Shepherd residence being transformed into floral bowers of fragrant beauty. Numerous candles cast a brilliant glow over the scene, and the guests passed a delightful evening at mah jongg, after which the bride-to-be was presented with a vast number of daintily wrapped packages containing gifts from her assembled friends. As she opened them one by one the guests were delighted to view the various articles, and at the close of this feature a delicious luncheon was partaken of in a dining room beautifully decorated for the occasion.

One of the delightful events in Inglewood social circles during the past week was the dinner party of Sunday afternoon at which Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Holt of West Regent street entertained, having as their guests many out-of-town friends and also a number of residents of Inglewood. The affair was delightfully informal, and proved one of the pleasantest Sunday afternoon gatherings in this city. There were covers for twelve and dinner was served at 5.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Clarey presided over a handsomely appointed dinner last Sunday afternoon, having as their honor guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clarey and Mr. Roy Becker. A huge bowl of Shasta daisies graced the center of the table and dinner was served at 5 o'clock.

La Habra

Present and former residents of La Habra were gathered Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies in Huntington Beach when Mrs. Davies and her sister, Mrs. Harold Robertson entertained the respective parents of themselves and husbands with other relatives. It was a dinner. The parents included, Mr. and Mrs. John Leutwiler, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. C. Davies of Los Angeles. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler and daughter, Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ridgway and son, Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and family, Mrs. Jennie Kniere, and Mrs. Delphia Redfern of La Habra.

Camping at Weesha in the San Bernardino Mountains over the midsummer holidays a party which included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McGill and son, Douglass of La Habra enjoyed a happy outing. Mrs. Mabel Butler and son Allen, Paul, and Bruce, and Fred Lindaur also of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Brown and son Junior of Fullerton were in the group.

Another mountain outing enjoyed by La Habra people were those gathered at the cabin of
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Peterson's
LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

DRESSES

—of exclusive Gray Shop quality for all manner of wear. Evening gowns, afternoon and street dresses, sports wear and novelty models included. This week we feature an unusually attractive showing of voile dresses at ½ price. Every skirt in our stock also selling at ½ price.

THE Gray Shop
705 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

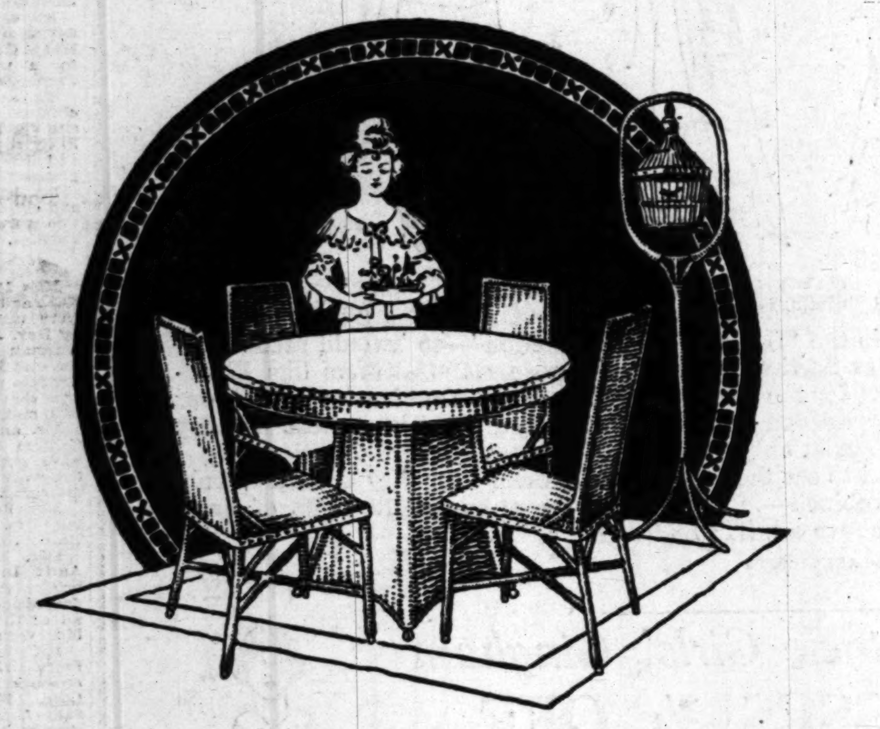
SERVICE

Our usual unstinted service goes with every purchase during this Clearance. You will find an intelligent understanding of your needs if you require the larger sizes. That extra time so necessary in the fitting room to assure satisfaction is taken as a matter of course with us.

Our One and Only Dress Clearance this Season

JUST ½ PRICE

BUT ONE GRAY SHOP IN LOS ANGELES — LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY



Cash Clearance Sale
Unusually Low Prices!

Iccotan Wicker Furniture, because it is made and sold direct at FACTORY PRICES, has always been extremely reasonable in price. But in this sensational clearance sale we have gone away below this regular low level of prices.

It is the only clearance sale Fenton's have held during their 14 years of business in Los Angeles. Every article in the wide and varied stock is included in the sale. Five large floors are devoted to the sale and manufacture of wicker furniture—more space by far than that alloted by any other firm in this city.

You can have your choice of the rich, distinctive Iccotan, the dainty reed or richly colored fiber—all of the highest grade construction—all up to the Fenton standard. Designs are exclusive, beautiful.

In our fiber furniture you can get any color combination you desire — blue and gold, green and gold, frosted brown, frosted mahogany, etc. Upholstery of any fabric or color you may wish. We will specially construct furniture to harmonize with your decorative scheme.

Iccotan Wicker Furniture is constructed of hardwood frames throughout and carries our ten-year guarantee.

Discriminating people are more and more furnishing their homes THROUGHOUT with wicker furniture. Here is your chance to do this at prices that will amaze you. Drive down this week. Plenty of parking space. No time limit.

"Made *Right* in Los Angeles"
FENTON'S
HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH
LOS ANGELES

Final Week Of 25% Discount On Feagans' Diamonds

(Gem Set Watches Excluded)

AT the close of this week your opportunity to buy Feagans' Diamonds at 25% less than marked prices will cease. The price discount will have served its purpose, and the people of Southern California will have been given ample opportunity to buy Feagans' Diamonds at very much less than actual market value.

We want you to know that there is really no profit for us in selling Diamonds at 25% less than our regular prices. We have, however, been faced with the fact that our investment in Diamonds was altogether too heavy, and good business called for the quick and decisive reduction of our stocks.

You will have the opportunity until next Saturday at one o'clock to buy any diamond jewelry in our entire stock (gem set watches excluded) at 25% less than the regular price, which means that we are sacrificing our profit and you are getting the full advantage of this important sale.

Diamond Bracelets, Diamond Brooches and Bar Pins, Diamond Rings, Diamond Ear Drops, Diamond Scarf Pins—all Diamond Jewelry—even including the Feagans & Co. special Diamond Rings at $50.00, $75.00, $100.00 and $150.00 are included without restriction.

You are invited to make your own comparisons of Feagans & Co. regular values with the regular values offered anywhere else. We are convinced you will find that Feagans & Co. prices are as low as the lowest and from these low prices you have the opportunity this week to deduct 25% on any Diamond purchase you may make.

This store closes at one o'clock on Saturdays during July, August and September.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS - GEM MERCHANTS - IMPORTERS
SEVENTH & OLIVE STS. (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)
LONDON - - LOS ANGELES - - PARIS

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ctivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Brea

of the Young People's
the Brea Christian
enjoyed a pot-luck din-
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It was a benefit affair
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annual event with dele-
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Brea were several in
the whole week. Miss
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were members of the
class. The Misses
Hartfield, Inez Morrison,
Dorothy Schweitzer,
Harvey are all members
second-year class. The
is known as the

Young People's California Christian Conference. Holding outdoor meetings the church of Brea have united for Sunday evening services during the summer Sunday evening, Rev. Harry Tratt, pastor of the Baptist Church delivered the sermon, Rev. E. Sechrist of the Congregational Church was in charge of the preliminary service. Music was furnished by the Congregational choir. About 400 were present.

Groups to enjoy outings for Friday and Sunday from Brea, or who entertained at home included Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crispen, Mr. and Mrs. M. Scholtz, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hoar and Mrs. Countess, who motored up to Santa Ana Canyon Saturday evening for a steak barbecue. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fertig were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith of Long Beach over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wooster of South Pasadena were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vinson Saturday noon and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fiscus.

Buena Park

Meeting at the schoolhouse a group of friends "came in' on Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Hilgenfeld Monday evening and surprised them greatly. It was their twentieth wedding anniversary and the happy event was arranged by their daughter, Miss Leona Hilgenfeld, in honor of the day. A program was given, Fred Bastady being in charge. Music, a humorous skit by Mr. Bastady and Frank Jones and a short talk by Mrs. D. W. Hasson when she presented the honorees with gifts from the company made an interesting evening. Refreshments were served by Miss Hilgenfeld. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bastady, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bason, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. George McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Costar, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Little, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Upshaw, Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. D. W. Hasson, Mrs. M. S. Berkey, Mrs. Rose Hartman, Miss Hedwig Janks, Miss Hattie Stanley and Roy Hasson.

Enjoying a visit in California, former friends and neighbors from Pennsylvania were guests on the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haggerty when they entertained with a chicken dinner. Some were from the Quaker State who are staying in California for a time and others have forsaken their native State for the sunny clime of the Pacific shore. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNabb of New Castle, Pa.; Mrs. Julia Cann and Mrs. R. Bonner of Stoneborro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hottel of Longmont, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davis of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George Cann of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trumbull of Huntington Park, Mr. and Mrs. Finquay and family of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James Naylor and children and Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty of Buena Park.

Placentia

Entertaining for friends who formerly resided at San Marcos, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Queyrel were hosts Sunday at a delightful affair. A chicken dinner was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. Zowarka and daughters, Mrs. William Shannon and daughter of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murk and family of Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pipenbrink and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallace of Shafter, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Alhambra and Mrs. J. Offerman, who is visiting here from Texas.

Among midsummer weddings of interest to Placentia is that of Anton M. Christensen of Placentia and Miss Maud Ward of Los Angeles, which occurred at Bakersfield on June 18. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen are returning this week from a honeymoon trip up through the Yosemite National Park and will be at home on his Cypress-avenue place, the house having been remodeled for them. Mr. Christensen has a number of groves in the Placentia district.

Another wedding was that of Miss Beulah Hubbell, who was a member of the Placentia Grammar School faculty, and Peter W. Coleman of Santa Ana. They were married Thursday at her home in Anaheim, Rev. A. G. H. Bode reading the service. Mrs. Coleman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hubbell. They are motoring through California, stopping at Yosemite and other interesting places. On their return they will reside at Long Beach.

Over the Fourth of July holidays the family of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Dowling enjoyed a reunion at the Dowling cabin, Pioneer Lodge, at Lake Arrowhead. Rev. and Mrs. Dowling, their two sons, William and Robert, with their older children, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Laidlaw of San Dimas and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dowling, Jr., of Placentia formed the group.

Rivera

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Estep entertained at their hospitable home on the Santa Fe Springs road with an elaborate al fresco affair for some fifty friends, mostly members of Ye Olden Tyme Club of which they are popular members also. The guests assembled in the late afternoon and supper tables were spread under the gracious shade of the wide spreading walnut trees on the lawns surrounding the country home. Later in the evening, the scene was illuminated with electric lights, strung for the occasion, and pinochle was provided for the entertainment of the guests. Sam Perkins, prominent pioneer, won the high-score trophy and the consolation was bestowed upon Hugh Estep. The occasion was one of unique entertainment and unusual pleasure.

Members of the Professional and Business Woman's Club of Whittier will be entertained Monday evening at a plunge party and picnic supper at Santa Fe Springs, the Getty Oil Company have generously offered their plunge for the party. Members of the club will meet at the public library at Whittier at 6 o'clock and a caravan of autos will convey the guests to the picnic grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tubbs and family left Thursday for an extended auto trip, their destination being St. Louis, Mo. Their trip is to be a leisurely one and many places of interest will be visited en route. During the absence of the family, Mr. Charles Tubbs will be in charge of the management of the rancho.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor of Telegraph Road, entertained with a family dinner at 1 o'clock Sunday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Taylor and Mrs. S. M. Henness of North Friends avenue, Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyatt, accompanied by Mrs. Wyatt's mother, Mrs. Lizzie Burke, all of Rivera, motored to Alhambra Park Friday afternoon, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Bourne of Los Angeles. A picnic supper was spread in the park and a pleasant evening passed. Mrs. Bourne is also a daughter of Mrs. Burke.

Rialto

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Watts were host and hostess at a delightful family gathering on Friday, when artistically arranged rose blooms and greenery added to the attractiveness of the interior of the home on East Merrill avenue. It was an all-day affair, with sumptuous dinner served at the noon hour, when covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharp, son James and daughters Eloise and Marjorie of Monrovia; Mrs. Mary Kerr and Misses Helen and Margaret Kerr of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Watts, Roscoe, Jr., and little Rachel Watts.

Mrs. May Nealey is enjoying the months of summer heat at Crestline in the San Bernardino Mountains.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tolle visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott at their home on East Foothill Bouevard. They were returnnig from a week's honeymoon enjoyed at the Scott cabin, Cedar Glenn, San Bernardino Mountains, and on their way to establish their new home in Los Angeles. The groom is a Rialto boy, making his home in this community until young manhood when with his widowed mother, Mrs. Amy Tolle, he went to the Angel City to complete his education.

The cabin of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Needham in beautiful Lytle Creek Canyon was on Monday the scene of a happy little family gathering, when out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbot, daughter Maud Elizabeth, and other relatives from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pendleton are enjoying a short vacation trip to Northern California. Yosemite Valley and Lake Tahoe will be among the beauty points visited. Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton expect to be away one month. The home stayers of the family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Misses Florence and Mary Pendleton, enjoyed a day in Los Angeles, taking dinner

n Economy Event That Has Earned
the Public Confidence

Gude's Summer SHOE SALE at Both Stores

$4.95 formerly to $8.50
$5.95 formerly to $10
$7.95 formerly to $12.50
$9.95 formerly to $15
$11.95 formerly to $19.50

—begins tomorrow — MONDAY
9 a. m.

A wide diversity of high grade models in reigning modes

—the very styles you have been admiring in our windows—and many of you have purchased — distinctive creations by such famous makers as COUSINS of NEW YORK

radically reduced for
QUICK CLEARANCE

Notice— Monday is "HOSIERY DAY"
Don't miss it!

Because of the great popularity of Gude's hosiery, we've no stocks to clear. However, in order not to disappoint our patrons, we've set aside one day a week—MONDAY—as "Hosiery Day." Complete lines of fresh, new stock will be offered at sharp reductions.

MEN'S SHOE SALE
starts tomorrow, Monday!

We close Saturdays at 1 p.m. during July and August.

537 So. Broadway
625 West Seventh

DIAMONDS

Extensive and Unique Selection

AS an ever welcome gift the diamond is pre-eminent. As a Solitaire, splendid in its platinum setting, or combined with other precious stones, the perfect Diamond offers satisfaction and pleasure.

An extensive, unique and charming exhibition of diamonds of fine blue white color and of super brilliancy are shown at Donavan & Seamans.

Whatever your choice from this selection of gem-set dinner or engagement rings, exquisite bar pins, flexible bracelets, brooches or scarf pins, you are assured of diamonds of supreme and unsurpassable quality.

Here you see offerings which include the rarest of gem stones and settings—many of them in exclusive designs—all of them in fashion's latest jewel decree.

Solitaire rings in all platinum $100 to $5000.

Closed all Day Saturdays During July and August

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. Broadway ~ Est. 31 Yrs.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Why Women Grow Old
More Quickly Than Men

Greater Percentage of Anaemia—Lack of Iron in the Blood—Among Women Makes Them Lose Much of Their Youth, Beauty and Former Attractiveness And Become Fretful, Nervous and Run Down—

What Women Need Is Not Cosmetics or Stimulating Drugs But Plenty of Pure Red Blood Rich In Iron

Physician Explains How Organic Iron—Nuxated Iron Helps To Enrich The Blood, Strengthen The Nerves, Build Up Physical Power and Often Make Weak, Pale Careworn Women Look and Feel Years Younger.

At 20 Years
At 30 Years
At 40 Years

Look for the woman who appears younger than a man of the same age and you will find the exception to that vast majority upon whom anaemia—lack of iron in the blood—has fastened its grip and is gradually sapping the health, vitality and beauty which every woman so longs to retain. In most cases men safeguard their health better than women by eating coarser foods, being more out-of-doors and leading more active lives, thereby keeping their blood richer in iron and their bodies in better physical condition. The very moment a woman allows herself to become weak, nervous and run-down she is placing a drain upon her whole system which overtaxes the power of the blood to renew wasted tissue and keep active the natural life forces of the body. There are thousands of women who are ageing and breaking down at a time when they should be enjoying that perfect bodily health which comes from plenty of iron in the blood, simply because they are not awake to their condition. For want of iron a woman may look and feel old at thirty, pale, haggard and all run-down—while at 50 or 60 with good health and plenty of iron in her blood she may still be young in feeling and so full of life and attractiveness as to defy detection of her real age. But a woman cannot have beautiful rosy cheeks or an abundance of strength and endurance without iron, and there is nothing better than organic iron — Nuxated Iron—to help supply this deficiency and aid in building a race of stronger, healthier women.

It's NOT always the youngest woman that is most sought after—there is an indescribably alluring fascination in the ROSY CHEEK, the INVITING LIPS and SPARKLING EYES of a woman whose blood is filled with iron. You may be afflicted with IRON STARVATION of the blood and not know it, just as thousands of other women are. It is said that about ONE PERSON IN THREE in America today suffers more or less from MAL-NUTRITION—lack of nourishment, which is caused NOT BY LACK OF FOOD, but in many cases, by LACK of sufficient IRON IN THE BLOOD to enable you to get the strength and nourishment out of your food. Indoor life, over-eating and modern methods of cookery are sapping the iron from the blood of hundreds of thousands of women. Our forefathers to whom history refers as a NATION OF RED BLOODED AMERICANS ate the husks of grains and the skins and peels of vegetables and other coarse foods rich in strength giving organic iron, which the modern woman does not get.

To make up for the great loss of iron caused by the life woman is compelled to lead she should eat more such iron-containing vegetables and fruits, as spinach and baked apples and take organic iron like Nuxated Iron from time to time to help enrich her blood and revitalize her wornout, exhausted nerves.

NUXATED IRON represents organic iron in such a highly condensed form that one dose of it is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating half a quart of spinach, one quart of green vegetables or half a dozen apples. It's like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat.

Over 4,000,000 people annually are using Nuxated Iron. It will not injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach. It often increases the bodily and mental vigor, strength and endurance of weak, nervous, "run-down" folks in two weeks' time. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain satisfactory results. Beware of substitutes. Nuxated Iron comes in tablets only—never in liquid form. Always look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and the letters N. I. on every tablet. Sold by all druggists.

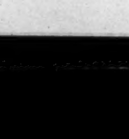
Watches and Clocks

WRIGHT CAMPBELL & GINDER
JEWELERS
707 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(Just West of Hope)

Why Nobody Likes
a Person With
Stained Teeth

Nothing will ruin a person's appearance or popularity quicker than dark, spotty, yellowish, stained teeth. Unclean or tobacco-stained teeth denote untidiness and carelessness. These are fatal to business or social success. Yet it is now so easy to remove teeth stains and have clear, sparkling, white teeth! This is through Bleachodent Combination, consisting of a mild, safe liquid which softens stains, and a special paste which gently removes them, without affecting enamel. Perfected by two prominent dentists. Brings instant results. Make your teeth flashing white this new, safe way. Get Bleachodent Combination today, at all good dealers, such as Owl and Sun Drug Co., Lyons Pharmacy, and all good chain stores.—[Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for [illegible] years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

at the Biltmore and attending the theater in the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. George W. Leek, returning on Monday from Balboa Beach, left on Wednesday for Berkeley, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Arthur White, and family. They will motor up the coast in a leisurely manner, making stops at pleasure.

Oxnard

Word has been received by their friends here that Miss Grace May Sears, former resident of this city, and O. A. Dinsdale of San Francisco were married last week in the Bay City. Mr. Dinsdale is a toy maker in San Francisco, and Mrs. Dinsdale was at one time an art teacher in one of the local schools. Present at the brilliant wedding from Oxnard were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Puntenney, Miss Harriet Puntenny and Mrs. E. T. Kane.

Knights of Columbus of this city enjoyed a royal time Wednesday evening when a number of Hawaiian entertainers put on a program after a meeting of the lodge. Carlos Levy and others were in charge of the affair, which was pronounced a great success.

A cabaret supper dance, the first social event sponsored by the Ventura County Country Club at Saticoy this summer, was given at the clubhouse last Thursday evening. Members of the club with their guests enjoyed the affair until a late hour. A large number of Oxnarders were present at the event.

Members of the Dorcas Society spent a delightful afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Petit Friday afternoon. Refreshments following an afternoon of business and social chatting.

A high jinks and carnival is planned for August 11, to be given by the Oxnard lodge of Elks. Elaborate plans have been made for the social event, which is to be held in the grounds of the American Beet Sugar Company factory.

Mrs. Herbert Espey entertained the members of her card club Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. H. Eastwood of Fifth street. Miss Veda Petit received a prize for high score in the games of cards which were played during the afternoon. Miss Bernice Daily was given an attractive guest prize.

Dr. Raymond T. Francis returned last week from a vacation trip lasting nearly three months, which took his east as far as Maine. He visited many important cities in the East before starting for home. Mrs. Francis and son remained in Pennsylvania and will return to Oxnard later in the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snively, Miss Cornelia Snively and Bud Snively have returned to Oxnard after a month of vacation, during which time they visited friends in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ross have returned to their home here after spending two weeks at La Tahoe.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bagley were Miss Catherine Musel-White and Miss Barbara Dilday of Los Angeles.

Van Nuys

Los Angeles was the scene of the marriage Monday of Miss Clara Snelling to Virgil E. Brown. Both parties are well known here, where they have many friends. They are making their home at the Hotel Sylvan.

At San Fernando the bans are being published announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Lorie Koerner to Edward Dumont of this city. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Koerner of the Mission City. The marriage will be celebrated at the St. Ferdinand Catholic Church in San Fernando, July 29, with ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father Siemes.

Upland

In compliment to their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burton of Santa Ana, and Mrs. M. L. Jones of Benton Harbor, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Woodbridge entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home in West Twentieth street, the guests for the most part being former residents of Cripple Creek, Colo. Old-fashioned garden bouquets were used in decoration and the tables were lighted with miner's candles. Present beside the guests of honor and the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woodbridge, Mrs. S. Del Ray and E. H. Skinner of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leffingwell of Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reese of Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Humble entertained Tuesday evening at mah jongg and supper at their home in Sixth avenue. Gladioli and dahlias were used in decoration. Supper followed the games. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wurl, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferrel and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Humble.

Mrs. John G. Jacobs was hostess at a charming luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her home in Euclid avenue. An informal afternoon on the shaded lawn followed the delectable menu. Covers at the luncheon table were marked for Mrs. W. B. Cravers, Mrs. Joseph Reyburn, Mrs. Ernest Wurl, Mrs. M. R. Cannon, Mrs. A. H. Stoltenberg, Mrs. H. A. Kinley, Mrs. John Wolfe, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. T. J. Palmer, Mrs. Nora Lacher, Mrs. J. G. Burton, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Miss Alice Fox, Miss Jean Wurl and Mrs. John G. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Leaman celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of their wedding day with a dinner party Sunday at their home in West Tenth street attended by their children and grandchildren. Covers at the dinner table were marked for seventeen. Mr. and Mrs. Leaman have resided in Upland for twenty-four years.

Ontario

The tree-shaded lawn in the garden at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, San Antonio avenue and Fourth street, furnished a charming setting for the wedding Monday morning of Miss Mabel Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Lawrence, who became the bride of George Mahan, young Ontario banker. Tall baskets of gladioli and hydrangeas added to the attractiveness of the setting. The Rev. A. E. Richards, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, was the officiant and the ceremony was witnessed by relatives and close friends. The bride, who was attired in a frock of white satin crepe and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ray D. Ulrey, as matron of honor, while Roy E. Strickling served as best man. Following a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Mahan departed on a motor honeymoon.

To announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Irma Grier, to Harley G. Jackson, Mrs. C. C. Grier entertained a group of young women friends at dinner Tuesday evening at her home in West Fourth street. Blossoms used in the decorations carried out a patriotic note. Toy balloons were used as place favors and when these were broken the interesting announcement was disclosed. The wedding is to be an event of August 5 and will be solemnized at the First Baptist Church. Covers at the announcement dinner were indicated for Miss Irma Grier, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Pauline Smith, Miss Faye Jackson, Miss Nancy Black, Miss Muriel Banks, Miss Elizabeth Banks, Miss Beatrice Irvine, Miss Mary Evans, Miss Elsie Grier, Mrs. Merle Rash, Mrs. Lucille Sturgell and Mrs. C. C. Grier.

Marking the culmination of a romance which had its inception in Italy some time ago was the wedding Thursday afternoon at Westminster Presbyterian Church, when Mrs. Ruth Thompson of New York City became the bride of Fred J. Taylor, Ontario realtor. The Rev. A. E. Richards was the officiant. The bride wore a gown of white georgette, ostrich feather trimmed, with picture hat to match and carried roses and fernery. A wedding reception at Los Serranos Country Club following the ceremony was attended by 300. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for Los Angeles Harbor, where they took passage to Honolulu on their honeymoon. Before returning they expect to tour Europe.

Dinuba

Miss Iva Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Dinuba, was married Sunday afternoon to Zelmer E. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rice, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Johnson in Kingsburg. The spacious living rooms were transformed into a bower of pink and white blossoms. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cumley of Dinuba while Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. Hazel Forsblade. Rev. Hoover officiated at the impressive double ring ceremony and little Miss Momezze Hoover acted as ring bearer. The bride was attractively gowned in white taffeta, ornamented with an elaborate ribbon motif. Mrs. Cumley wore pale pink charmeuse, similarly fashioned. Following the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served. Following a brief trip to Southern California Mr. and Mrs. Rice will be at home on North J street.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cochran and daughters of Alameda are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cochran, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newman, and numerous other relatives of Dinuba. They have just returned from an eastern trip during which Mr. Cochran was a delegate to the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Charity Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Green, and Mr. Arthur Johnson were united in marriage Sunday morning at the parsonage of the First Christian Church, Rev. Clive Taylor officiating. Upon their return from a honeymoon trip they will reside on Mr. Johnson's vineyard north of Dinuba.

Tulare

Mrs. C. W. Cobb entertained at a pleasantly appointed lawn party at her home on South G street Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Scott of Salem, Or., who is visiting at the home of her parents. A clever, patriotic decorative scheme was followed and the guests included a number of old school-day friends of Mrs. Scott, who will be remembered as Miss Isobelle Cobb. Several hours were spent in music and social conversation at the conclusion of which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Among those present were: Mmes. Alice Mulcha, John Seavers, Elrod Corey, H. N. Vanhousen, Herman Slaughter, Julia Sphuler, R. H. Scott and Miss Blythe Slaughter and Miss Loureide Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnett of Visalia and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pratt of this city spent the Fourth of July vacation period at San Luis Obispo as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rollins, former residents of Tulare. Mr. Rollins was formerly owner and managing editor of the Tulare Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Barnes and daughter, Miss Frances Barnes, and Miss Hazel Hoyt have gone to Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes expect to remain at Pomona for some time while Miss Barnes, who is visiting relatives in Los Angeles and will also return home soon.

Mrs. Harold M. Hoyt of Los Angeles is house-guest at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hoyt, on South L street. Mrs. Hoyt will be remembed as Miss Mabel Goddard of Visalia before her marriage.

San Fernando

Word is received by friends here that Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Beitling are enjoying a honeymoon motor trip north, planning to spend some weeks in Portland, Or. They were married several days ago at Tucson, Ariz., the bride being Miss Gladys Shelly. The ceremony was performed at the home of her aunt, Mrs. V. T. Edwards, in the Arizona city.

Monday was the wedding day for Miss Josephine Lindsey and Cecil R. Fortune. The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Maud Johnson and has a large number of friends here.

Porterville

R. J. Blatt, university student from the Riverside Citrus Experiment Station, and his mother and sister, Mrs. R. Blatt and Miss Beryl Blatt of Johannesburg, South Africa, were house guests over the week-end holiday of Mr. and Mrs. W L. Richardson of this city. Mr. Blatt has been in California for the last two years studying citriculture, having won a government scholarship awarded by the government of South Africa. His mother and sister arrived early in June for a two months' visit. The South African residents were honor guests last Saturday night at a picnic party in Murry Park. Others present were the Richardson family, Mrs. E. H. Hardell, Mrs. Cora Baker, the Misses Corrine and Lyllias Hardell and Martha Louise Baker, Messrs. Gordon Surr, B. H. Grisemer and Joe Shepherd. Later the visitors were taken to General Grant Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clarke of Boston were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burrows. Mrs. Burrows is a sister of Mr. Clarke. The visitors are en route to Bremerton, Wash., where Mr. Clarke will be stationed as an official in the Navy Yard at that place.

At a quiet wedding Sunday morning at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Miss Lila Cowing and Virgil Ray, both of this city, were united in marriage, Rev. Father Riordan officiating. Mrs. Ray is the daughter of the late Thomas Cowing. The groom is associated with the Ulmer Machinery Company. They will reside on South F street.

Lindsay

At a pretty wedding at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Faus, Miss Ione Beryl Faus was united in marriage to John Morgan Griffin Wednesday evening, Rev. E. B. Newcomb of the Presbyterian church officiating at the impressive ring service. Relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. William Givan sang "At Dawning" most pleasingly preceding the wedding march and at conclusion of the service, "I Love You Truly." The bride was charming in white canton crepe, with veil and shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Isabella Muzzey of Pasadena, a college friend, who was gowned in green georgette and carried Aron Ward roses. Little Miss Sarah Curtis, the groom's niece, was flower girl. The groom as attended by his brother, Dr. C. O. Griffin. Following the bridal service the young couple left for a month's honeymoon and on their return will make their home on the Griffin ranch at Lindsay.

A wedding of much local interest occurred Saturday in San Francisco when Miss Lucy M. Holt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Holt, was married to Paul H. Doney, at the home of the bride's brother, Herbert B. Holt in the Bay City. The groom is the son of Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of the Willamette University and is a graduate of that university and the Divinity school of Boston University. The bride has resided here for the last year and a half, where her father is pastor of the Baptist church. The pretty ceremony was performed by her father. Following a leisurely trip across the country by auto the young couple will be at home in Topsfield, Mass., where Mr. Doney is located as a Methodist pastor.

Visalia

Miss Delita Minnie Meyer of Alva, Okla., became the bride of Adam Schmidt, well-known rancher of the Visalia district, at a pretty ceremony performed in Grace Lutheran Church at 7 o'clock last Sunday morning, Rev. Theodore Schoessow officiating. Mrs. Schmidt recently came here to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Groh, east of Visalia. The wedding was attended by a few intimate friends, immediately following which the couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Bay region. Mrs. Schmidt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer of Alva, Okla., and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Schmidt of near this city.

Announcement has been received here of the engagement of Miss Florence Gamble, former well-known resident of this city, to Densmore Chase Weage of Fresno. Miss Gamble was formerly superintendent of Visalia city schools, and has recently held a similar position in Fresno. Mr. Weage is a prominent business man of the Raisin City. The wedding will be held in the near future and the couple will return to Clovis to make their home, following a honeymoon in San Francisco.

The tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arron, Jr., was occasion for a delightful surprise party given by a number of their friends, who arrived unannounced at the Arron home supplied with refreshments and entertainment plans. Dancing formed the chief diversion of the evening and at a late hour supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Arron received many beautiful and useful gifts. The guest list included a number of out-of-town friends.

Fresno

Before seventy friends and relatives, Miss Alice Webster recently married Clarence W. Rieman at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Webster, on Shields avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Hugh Huddleson of the Arlington Heights Presbyterian Church. Miss Florence Gunn acted as the maid of honor, while the groom's best man was Edwin Fornes. Following a three weeks' honeymoon the couple will make their home at 534 Princeton avenue.

Dr. Sarah F. Pugh and her sister, Miss Sophronia Pugh recently left for Vancouver, Can., where they will spend about six weeks with their cousin, Mrs. W. C. Curtis. The two sisters will also visit Seattle and Portland before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Allardt and their daughter Jane, left Tuesday for General Grant Park. Mrs. Allardt and her two children will leave for Hoffman's Camp at Palo Colorado, next Tuesday.

Miss Iva Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Dinuba and Zelmer E. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rice, were married at Dinuba recently. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rice left for Southern California, where they will spend a ten-day honeymoon. The couple will live in the M. C. Chase house on North J street.

Misses Muriel Klette, Mary Louise Powers and Fanny Mae Craycroft who attended the national convention of the Delta Zeta sorority held at Evanston, Ill., have recently returned home. While on the way home through the Canadian Rockies, they stopped at Lake Louise for a few days. Miss Powers recently left for Carmel where she joined her mother, Mrs. Lucius Powers. Miss Craycroft, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craycroft, will spend most of the summer at their Huntington Lake home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Smith, who were visiting Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. William E. Stone of Peoria, Ill., have returned home.

Mrs. Nellie Blayney and Miss Nita Blayney recently motored to Mt. Hermin in the Santa Cruz Mountains, where they will stay at their summer home.

Mrs. Ray B. Cornell and little daughter are spending the summer in San Francisco.

Miss Jeanette Sessions of San Francisco, will marry Milo Edwin Rowell of Fresno in the Bay City on the 29th inst. Miss Margaret Rowell, sister of the groom, will be the maid of honor, while May-

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nger, formerly of Fresno, best man.

Ernestine and Le- with Mary Isabel attended the birth- of their cousin, Eugene Porterville.

Redlands

and Mrs. Howard Tinker of entertained a group Riverside and San friends at their home hundred party to cele- first wedding anniver- The house was beautifully all the appointments paper for the anniver- The guests were Mr. and Hartman, Mr. and Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Chansley, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb of San Bernar- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Hart- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. David An- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Lillian Taylor of this There was a mock wedding with Hartwell Davis as Lester Reece as the and John Taylor as the

Mary Elizabeth Hudson, made her home for some Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hal- Alhagra street, and John of Los Angeles were mar- the week by the Rev. Langford at his home. is a teacher in one high schools in Los An- and they will make their here.

Charles Garwood of Long formerly Miss Vera Hees city, was honored with a shower during the week girl friends gath- give her a miscellaneous

and Mrs. W. L. Morrison of entertained infor- at their home during the friends who gathered to celebrate their golden anniversary. They kept and many of their

Katherine Whitting- has been making her with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barton street, and Henry of San Bernardino were at the home of Rev. S. F. during the week. They in San Bernardino.

Mary McCracken, charming of Mr. and Mrs. John of Alvarado street, and McNeill were quietly of the First Presbyterian during the week by Dr. W. Cummings. The wed- not a surprise, but friends expected it to be so soon. were a beautiful travel- of powder blue with hat to match. They have gone north on their wedding trip and will be at home here after July 15. The groom is of the staff of the Pacific Southwest Bank in this city.

Announcements have been received here telling of the wedding of Miss Gertrude Garback of Los Angeles and Samuel Schuster, a brother of Mrs. H. Lewis of this city. The young couple are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Orosi

The gardens surrounding the attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. James Coffin, near Sultana, were the setting Sunday evening at 7 o'clock for the wedding of Miss Olga Coffin and Lawrence John Williams, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends. Rev. John Garth of the Orosi Presbyterian Church officiated at the impressive ring ceremony. Japanese lanterns lent an oriental note to the scene. The wedding was staged under the pergola, which was decorated with wistaria and ferns. Before the ceremony Rush Martin sang with feeling, "Oh, Promise Me," Miss Leona Oxford played the wedding march. The bride was lovely in a gown of white organdy with silver bead trimmings, her lace veil being held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was fashioned of orange blossoms and ferns.

Miss Constance Jensen of San Francisco, a cousin, was maid of honor, and was gowned in pink silk. The bridesmaids were Misses Ellen Krygell and Thorna Krygell of Oakland, cousins of the bride. They were dressed in pale yellow and light blue. The flower girl was Barbara Harmon and Lawrence Harmon was ringbearer. B. N. Smith acted as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served on the wide porches. After a wedding trip to Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in East Orosi. The bride, who is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Coffin, is a graduate of the Orosi High School and also attended Mills College. The groom for the past several years has been principal of the Orosi High School and superintendent of the East Orosi Farm Company.

LACKED POWER

"How did you feel," inquired the tourist, "when the cyclone wrecked your home and you found yourself sailing through the air on the wings of the wild wind, as it were, with the debris of your domicile whirling about you?"

"Like a fly in a glass of soda water, thank you," replied the Kansas farmer. "I was present, but didn't seem to have enough influence to quiet the fuss."

White Shoes

For summer days—you'll find complete stocks here—and at interesting prices.

$6 $8 $10

"Bettina"
kid one-strap model, round short vamps, high, slender heels.

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An exclusive new model in white kid, short vamps, medium toes, junior Spanish heels.

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, July 12.—New York continues with its good music, despite the summer period. Even the glorious Fourth did not drown out with its noise the strains of pretentious organizations, nor the endeavors of individual artists who are occupying the concert and opera stages. At the reappearance of Hipolito Lazaro a few evenings ago many representative musicians were to be seen. Also a goodly number of that part of New York's music public which keeps up with what's what and who's who in all branches of the art. Lazaro may be remembered as a former leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera. A Spaniard, with one of the finest lyric tenor voices ever given to man, he is an idol among his own people, and in South America and Cuba. His top notes ascend to brilliant heights. As in former days, they carry for the listener a thrilling quality.

Carnegie Hall was well filled with an expectant audience, for it had been several years since Lazaro had sung here—in either opera or concert.

The tenor selected a warm-weather program consisting of a mixture of compositions of various kinds. He was, in the nature of things, a trifle anxious. And so he was inclined to drive his voice. When Lazaro sings easily he is at his best. When he lets his temperament go at tilt he is apt to overdo matters, which results generally in certain exaggerations that are not artistic.

Lazaro will probably be heard in concert in a number of cities during the coming autumn and winter.

A REGRETFUL AU REVOIR

The public generally did not personally know him. His activities were carried on behind the scenes, so to speak, of the Metropolitan Operahouse. Nevertheless, Otto Weil was one of the essential cogs in the machine of that organization; and he had served that institution for many years.

He bade au revoir to his comrades of long standing and sailed, a few days ago, for Europe. Very soon he will have reached Vienna, the city of his birth, which, henceforth, is to be his home. Weil will conduct a concert bureau, acting as representative for American music managers. No doubt some of the artists the Metropolitan will offer in the future will be "discovered" by Otto Weil, and certain new operas as well.

There are few more accurate judges of music, musicians and orchestras, than this mild-mannered Austrian. His New York friends were many, and they will miss him.

MARION TALLEY

Readers of this column will remember no doubt what was written some eighteen months ago about a Kansas City girl, Marion Talley. She is the youthful soprano who first attracted attention in her home city and, because of her voice and evident talents, aroused an enthusiasm that resulted in her visit to New York—there to be put to the test of a hearing before expert music listeners.

This child (she is now only in her eighteenth year) raised money enough by her singing to finance her studies. For nearly a year and a half she has been hard at work.

She reached New York a few days ago, accompanied by her mother, and I had a long talk with them. Subsequently I listened to the youthful singer in Aeolian Hall at an audition arranged for my benefit alone.

Adulation has not spoiled this child. She is still as earnest as in those days before she was thrust so conspicuously in the limelight; quite as modest; and even more convinced of the long road she must travel to attain her objective.

If she persists in her present course to go slowly and carefully she should eventually reach the goal she desires. Marion's voice has developed, and what a voice it is.

THOUGHTLESS WORDS

It is with regret that one reads such a misleading statement as that which appeared recently in a far-western newspaper concerning the difficult task of learning how to sing

The person quoted is a teacher. He is reported to have said that "it should take a comparatively short time to learn to sing, if one has a naturally good voice."

That assertion is not true. It takes a long time to learn how to sing; and most singers have not yet learned how. Nor are there many teachers who have the knowledge to train aright those fine voices intrusted to their care. A number of teachers who have the honesty and the courage to take along the pupil with the care essential to safe and sure development is lamentably small.

While some voices respond more quickly than others to adequate training, the majority require much time before they are made "free" and technically secure. I speak out of a long and broad experience. The singing voice, and its training, have been a hobby with me. The foremost teachers of the world have permitted me to sit in their studios while they gave lessons, and afterward discussed methods of procedure. The greatest singers have also discussed vocal technique with me, and how hard it is to acquire and the never-ending work necessary to sing as one should. It is because of all this that such a statement as the one referred to above prompts an explanation which should be considered carefully by all who have fine voices and talent who purpose studying.

CONCERT MANAGERS

Members of the National Concert Managers' Association, who are among the most progressive promoters of music enterprises in all parts of the United States, have just completed a midyear session.

Seeking to bring about a complete harmonious working agreement with the wholesale managers of artists and other music attractions, this organization is engaged in a constructive endeavor.

The equity contract, which aims to consider the interest of artists, wholesale managers and local managers, again came up for consider- committee, to be reconstructed on disputed points.

Two other important matters came up for consideration; the first urging the wholesale managers to refrain from establishing a manager or club against any local manager-member of the National Concert Managers' Association; the second, to rebook an artist who has made good at a first appearance in any city for a second engagement without raising the fee.

Progress is being made in the booking and presenting to the public music artists and attractions. Matters are not yet stabilized . . . in so far as strict business procedure is concerned. Perhaps, in time, they will be. When they are the interests of all identified in this field of effort—including the public—will be bettered.

"AIDA" AT POLO GROUNDS

Once again the New York Civic Opera Company in an outdoors performance at the Polo Grounds. This time it was "Aida," with Frances Peralta, of the Metropolitan, appearing in the name part and Manuel Salazar as Rhadames.

Giuseppe Interrante, baritone, and William Gustafson, the Metropolitan basso, were, respectively, the Amonasro and Ramfis, and Mme. Weider stepped in at the last moment to sing the role of Amneris, due to the indisposition of Carmela Ponselle.

The character of Verdi's immortal was better suited to the large spaces of outdoor efforts than "Carmen," with which this organization began its season. And the principals all merit commendation, as do the orchestra and chorus, and the conducting of Maestro Sodero.

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ENRAGING AN ORATOR

Frank Darrow has grown old along with the rest of us, yet it seems a very short time ago that he spoke at the Lincoln Auditorium in defense of the legalized diffusion of alcoholic beverages. The center of the house was packed with members of the W.C.T.U. and the rather handsome middle-aged lawyer was quick to discover that he faced a most unsympathetic audience. It got his goat almost before he was fairly started; for the women applauded when he expected them to keep still, and kept still when he needed their moral support. He said if intoxicants were outlawed, there would follow war against tobacco (applause,) then tea and coffee (prolonged cheering;) and here the speaker became angry, lost the thread of his argument and spoke so abusively as to injure the cause he was laboring to uphold.—[Bix, in Lincoln Journal.

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A new and greater Harry Fink and Company will be ready for you about September 1st. A magnificent Gown Salon with many distinctive features—two elevators—added space for every department and plenty of fitting rooms, are just a few of the comforts and conveniences our building plans call for—these added facilities will enable us to maintain and increase our reputation of offering the greatest variety of smartest styles at popular prices.

Over 1500 Dresses
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A limited number of hand made French voile dresses — Regular values $25 to $35...... $10.75
High color silk sports dresses. Roshanara crepes and dark color silk street dresses. Regular values $39.75 to $59.75.. $28
Silk street dresses, afternoon and sport frocks. All desirable styles and colors. Regular values $59.75 to $89.75... $38
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Novelty silk sport dresses, silk prints and afternoon and street dresses. Regular values $49.75 to $79.50 .... $31
Dresses for street, afternoon, dinner, sports, evening and dance frocks. Regular values $69.75 to $110 .... $48

300 Blouses
Sports, dressy and tailored in all light desirable summer shades. At One Remarkable Price For Quick Clearance REGULAR VALUES $9.75 to $17.50 $5.65

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ANGELENOS ABROAD

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PARIS, July 1.—The "see Europe next" movement is in full swing among Californians. Never have so many residents of the Pacific Coast visited the Continent. The Continental capitals and famous resorts all have contingents of Californians, many of whom are touring Europe by automobile.

Deauville, Trouville and other famous seaside resorts are now opening, and are ready to call tourists in large numbers. The Paris-Deauville motoring road is good, and many are using automobiles on their trip to these places.

Dr. Morris Armstrong of Los Angeles has joined Mrs. Armstrong and son in Paris for a stay of six weeks.

Col. and Mrs. William Eric Fowler and their two sons, from Los Angeles, will be at Claridge's for two weeks. They expect to motor through the British Isles, after which they will be at the Hotel Crillon in Paris about July 6 for the Olympic Games.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hubble, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Los Angeles, are at the Grand Hotel, Nuremberg.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Bristol, Lugano, are Mr. and Mrs. W. Kunkin and Mrs. and Mrs. John Gilbert of Los Angeles.

Visitors at the Hotel Continental, Lugano, include Miss Marian Thomas, Los Angeles; H. Turner and family, San Francisco.

At the Hotel Splendid, Lugano, are Mr. and Mrs. V. Scarcelo and B. F. Mill and family, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Rosalie Ashton, journalist and cinema writer of Washington, D. C., and New York, after a three months' trip through France, Holland, Belgium, England and Germany, has returned to Paris to continue her research work in connection with the historical film now being compiled as part of the Hoover War Collection of Stanford University, California. She is accompanied by Miss Helen Beck of Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Jaffe, an exporter of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and their daughter, Miss Lois Jaffe, have left the Hotel Majestic, Paris, and will make an extended tour on the Continent before returning to Paris. Mr. Jaffe has just arrived in Berlin.

Among the recent arrivals at Aix les Boins who has joined the golf club for the year is Robert F. Herold (at the Villa Colliard) from California, who is on the green committee of the Redlands Golf Club.

John Gray, who is staying in Rome, is expecting his brother, Edward Gray, the California lawyer, on a visit to the Eternal City.

Mrs. P. Chessman and daughter of Los Angeles are among recent arrivals at Lucerne.

Dr. Morris Armstrong of Los Angeles is in Paris.

H. M. Haldeman and family of Los Angeles have arrived at Lucerne.

W. J. McKee, Los Angeles, is visiting Florence.

Mrs. Clara Griffin of San Francisco and Mrs. Edith J. Bennett, Pasadena, are among the visitors at the Hotel d'Albion, Aix-les-Bains.

Alden W. Skinner of Los Angeles has returned to Lucerne for the season.

Mrs. Katherine Banning and Mr. and Mrs. William Banning of Los Angeles are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Rupnik. They will spend some days at Florence and Venice before returning to Paris, where they will join Capt. Joseph Banning.

Americans registered at the Hotel Bristol, Genoa, include A. R. Scott, California; Mr. and Mrs. B. Pattison Jones and Miss Winifred Jones, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Fred Hutchins, Pasadena.

American arrivals in Switztrland include: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bennett of San Francisco; Miss Clara Campbell and Miss Margaret Langley of Los Angeles; Mr. J. M. MacDonald, Mr. A. B. Wood and family of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster of Los Angeles, are at present in Madrid, westward bound on their trip around the world. After a tour through Southern Spain, they will go to Paris and London before sailing for New York.

E. Murphy of Los Angeles, is among the visitors at Florence; C. Wright of Pasadena has also arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornburg, and Miss Florence Thornburg of Los Angeles, are among the recent arrivals at the Royal French resort.

Miss Julia Greeley of Berkeley is registered at the Hotel Beau Rivage, Geneva. Other Californians visiting Geneva include Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dover, Los Angeles; John Kaiser, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Rubenstein and Victor Rubenstein, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedlander, Thomas Addison, Mrs. Granville MacGowan and Miss MacGowan, all from Los Angeles, have registered at the Hyde Park Hotel, London.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neve of Los Angeles, have left Rome for Paris by automobile. They intend to pass a certain time in Switzerland on their journey.

C. F. Kemp of Los Angeles, has arrived at the Hotel Chatham, Paris, after spending some time in London and in Brussels.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hoff of Paris, and King C. Gillette of Los Angeles, accompanied by a party of friends, have arrived at Lucerne, stopping at the Hotel National. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks (Mary Pickford) are also at the hotel.

At the Hotel de France et de Choiseul, Paris, is Casson Ferguson, Hollywood

Miss Margaret Hennessy of New York, entertained at a luncheon on Monday at the Hotel Ritz in honor of Miss Helen Marye, who will leave Paris shortly to spend a few weeks in London before returning to California. Among the guests were: Misses Helen Marye, Muriel Vanderbilt and Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt.

Mrs Thomas Magee and Mrs. Eugene Davis of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fiske Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow, Miss Barlow, Miss E. B. Barlow, Los Angeles, are in Paris, after having visited Italy and resorts in France.

Other arrivals of Californians in Paris include: Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Norton, Esther Norton (Claridge's Hotel,) Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, Col. and Mrs. L. W. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Walker, Jr., (Hotel Edouard VII,) Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Giberson, Jr., Mr. Allen Giberson, Mr. Gordon Giberson (Hotel Meurice,) Los Angeles; Mrs. Olga Steinman (Claridge's Hotel,) San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Longyear and daughter, and Mrs. G. Meserve of Los Angeles; Mrs. C. G. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Michaels of San Francisco, are touring Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vallmer and Mrs. John Rigby of Los Angeles, have arrived in Paris.

Mrs. A. A. Kimball, the authoress of Santa Barbara, was given a farewell tea in Paris on Monday prior to her departure for London yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Jones of Ventura; Mr. L. J. Klyn of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matzger and Mr. and Mrs. Milo H. Baker of Los Angeles; Mr. E. R. Voss and Miss Evangeline Voss of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Milnow of Los Angeles, are at the Hotel Continental, Paris.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his rays! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Fred L. McMillin of Arnold Park, Iowa, has given his drug store and business to Penn College in exchange for a five-year course there and will prepare himself for work in the ministry. The gift will net the college about $10,000.

A call came from school children in Omaha for help in their study of cotton. Immediately a group of Atlanta Red Cross Juniors set to work and collected cotton bolls, leaves,, blossoms, weevils in alcohol, and dozens of cotton products, which they forwarded to the Omaha children. This resulted in further correspondence and new friendships.

Francis Beidler of Chicago, who left a fortune estimated at $3,000,000, requested in his will that his children devote their lives to the "welfare of their country and humanity." Beidler left $1,500,000 in trust for charity. Every graduate of the Beidler School, which he named for his father, is to be given one copy of the Declaration of Independence, one copy of the Constitution of the United States, one standard history of the Revolutionary War, a history of the Spanish-American War and one of the World War. He further requests his children to reject "material accumulations so they can thereby pay the debt of their ancestors and their own for the opportunities afforded by their country for the development of themselves and their material accumulations." Beidler made his fortune in the lumber business.

Ill-clothed children at St. Andrew's Mission, Mayaguez, Porto Rico, have profited by the formation of a class in home hygiene and care of the sick, under instruction of Miss Cecile Carriere. At the suggestion of Mrs. Saylor of the Episcopal Mission — to whose interest the organization of the class is due and who, with her daughter and seventeen girls belonging to the Girls' Friendly Society, is taking the course—they formed a sewing club. Out of material furnished by the chapter in Mayaguez they made dresses and rompers for the children visited by the Red Cross nurse.

Miss Carriere also has another class of high school girls at the Academy of the Immaculate Conception, formed at the request of Father Millinger, who asked that the home hygiene course be given again this year. Both classes were taken to a lecture on hookworm given at the College of Agriculture by Dr. Hill.

Removal of the McKenna import duties on automobiles is expected to stimulate sales in Great Britain and double the present volume of American cars imported there.

Greatest depth of the Mediterranean is placed at 14,439 feet.

Announcing
INNES
end o' Season
Sale

Beginning
Tomorrow, Monday

THE sale that many anticipate! A semi-annual event when thousands of pairs of Innes' beautiful, fashionable, high grade shoes are placed on sale at important savings.

Shoes and Hosiery for Women, Men and Children

"Innes Special"
SILK HOSIERY
for women.
Slight mill imperfections.

In the Medium Weights at........... 1.05
6 pairs for $6.00.

In the Chiffon Weight at 1.35
6 pairs for $7.50.

Our Entire Stock
of Beautiful
Shoe Buckles
and Ornaments
1/4 Off

Novelty Jewelry
and Bags
(in our Hollywood
Shop) at
Substantial
Reductions

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Plain Curtains Made Free Jacoby Bros. *Ladies' Home J*

Closed All Day Saturdays Until August 30th

King Cotton Clearan
Sale Garmen

Hundreds of garments must be cleared out
why you'll find them marked down to almost
half and even less than half price.

All Sales Final! *All Sales Fin*

Sports Coats
Greatly Reduced to
$30.00
—Velvetone, Camels Hair, Downeywool and novelty mixtures comprise their materials —and you'll be amazed at the smart becoming styles! In tans and grays—silk lined!
Third Floor—Jacoby's

Sports Coats
1/2 Price
—High-grade summer coats that are made of Camels Hair, Twills and mixtures! Just 80 in this lot at 1/2 price! Prices range from $35.00 to $65.00—you pay $17.50 to $32.50.
Third Floor—Jacoby's

Regular $20.00
SILK SKIRTS
Now $10.00
—Made of very good quality flat crepes in pleated styles! In pretty tans and white! Truly wonder values at $10.00
Third Floor—Jacoby's

Costume Slips
King Cotton Sale
$1.69
—Of mercerized batiste with tiny flat gathers over hip, deep hem and hemstitched at top—in white, pink and honeydew.
—Also satinay slips in blue, orchid, pink and green.
Second Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Dresses
$18
Dresses that have been selling around $25.00. But must be cleared away in this sale.
—Cantons, Roshanaras and printed materials in dozens of styles—and the colors include black, navy and brown!
—All sizes!
Third Floor—Jacoby's

Every SUIT
In Our Stock
To Go At
1/2 Price
— Tweeds, mixtures and pretty hair-line effects in navy and blue. Note please, that every suit in our stock is included! Prices range from $25.00 to $65.00—you pay $12.50 to $32.50.
Third Floor—Jacoby's

Look in the paper delivered to you yesterday about a wonderful sale of Voile Dresses at $6.00 for Monday.

DRESSES
Reduced t
$33.75
—High-grade
styles and
weight summe
frocks, drastically
duced for this
King Cotton Cl
ance Sale! A
range of sizes
the sale opens
day morning.
Third Fl

DRESSE
4 Big Racks of T
1/2 Price
— Pretty summe
silks, printed
ials and Cantons
to be just exactly
their marked pri
All sorts of fa
ting styles and co
A good range
sizes! Now $12.5
$32.50.
Third Fl

P. N. Practical
Corsets—Re
$7.50 Values,
—Bought very very
priced for this mighty K
Sale!
—New models in low
topless styles! Medium
hips! Made of pretty
terials with surgical
over the hips! All the P.
tical features! Sizes
Second Floor, North

In Jacoby's Basement

300 Pretty Dresses — Priced Sensationally Low — $11.75

—Think of dresses that show their right to higher price marks in every detail of cut and material, then you'll know what these are like!
—They are made of Canton, satin, printed silks, radium and georgette. Light colors and dark in abundant variety for just about every taste and occasion.
—There'll be a rush for these frocks, so please remember no C. O. D.'s—no lay-aways—no exchanges—no deliveries!

200 Hats Monday—$2.48
—Large hats as well as small ones, dress hats as well as strikingly good sports styles.
—They are straws, satins and crepe de chines, in tan, gray, white, green, rose, red and black.
In Jacoby's Basement—South Bldg.

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.
JACOBY BROS.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Association

Jacoby's
On Broadway

Ladies' Home Journal Patt

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ust be cleared out—th
ked down to almost h
lf price.

All Sales Final!

DRESSES
Reduced to
$33.75

—High-grade sports styles and light weight summer frocks, drastically reduced for this great King Cotton Clearance Sale! A good range of sizes when the sale opens Monday morning.

Third Floor—Jacoby's

DRESSES
4 Big Racks of Them
½ Price

— Pretty summer silks, printed materials and Cantons—all to be just exactly half their marked prices! All sorts of fascinating styles and colors! A good range of sizes! Now $12.50 to $32.50.

Third Floor—Jacoby's

P. N. Practical Fr
Corsets—Regula
$7.50 Values, $3.9

—Bought very very much
priced for this mighty King C
Sale!
—New models in low bust
topless styles! Medium and
hips! Made of pretty striped
terials with surgical elastic
over the hips! All the P.N.
tical features! Sizes 24 to 3

Second Floor, North Bldg—

acoby's
On Broadway-between 3rd

Buy Your Ma
terials And La
Home Journal
terns Here and We
Cut and Pin Up Your
ment free.

Stage and Screen.
THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924.

L. XLIII.

WHAT TO SEE

EAL VS. CINEMA ALASKA

Dawn Tells of Errors in Pictures of Far North; Producing His Second

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, it to be the fault of the picture producers, who seem to be the globe for remote spots in which to make pictures. Dawn believes in real- when he wanted to make picture, he didn't de- on the salt peter snow and made-to-order wind-machine but took his company up Alaska during the winter- He has gone again, to make picture, but before he left, a little chat about "The of Broken Hearts," shortly shown here. picture shows the real man's civilization far into the kingdom of the frost.

"Preceding active work of production, I made a journey into the polar regions to survey conditions and gather data and locations for a work I plan this summer. I visited the Kobuk Esquimaux along the Kobuk River, and journeyed over the unknown ranges north of the Koyakuk. This

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

winter," said Mr. Dawn. up to Fairbanks and make his picture, "It wind-swept reaches of the nameless hills of the mellow red Arctic done two hours a day. that ran to 70 below. too, those wonder- the patter of whose pa- have carried the white

A LIVING EXAMPLE OF PREDESTINATION

There's more to prenatal influence than most of us realize. There has been a lot of scientific dabbling into this theory, but scientists are usually theorists. Seldom are they practical.

Dinky Dean, the 4-year-old motion-picture star, was destined to be an artist. His natural heritage was art and this was reinforced by a prenatal influence wielded deliberately by his father and subconsciously by his mother.

Both of little Dinky's parents are talented. Charles Francis (Chuck) Riesner is his dad and Mimi Riesner, known on the legitimate stage as Miriam Hope, actress and toe dancer, is his mother.

Chuck's father, Johannes N. F. Riesner, was a noted Hungarian

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

PIRE IS NORMAL OFF SCREEN

y Theby Finds "Other Woman" in Real Life a Blonde, Not Brunette; Her Personal Existence Very Unlike Screen Characterizations

BY ALMA WHITAKER

to discover whether Rosemary Theby, perpetually se- vamp roles by casting directors, yearned for a go of purity or whether she wallowed in her artistic sinful- elected to lunch ex- a mere soupcon of virtuous screen up. Real hearty ought to like complicated food. Be- Rosemary looked of these intellectually college girls for whom incidental and un- But Rosemary hesi-

know. Dashing have such excel- for meeting the and distinguished murmured, as she laid splashes of hers down rosy cheeks, and sideways. Then I that Rosemary is a from comedy—

it is a little this practical and super- little person. "You a vamp is always a sirenical young woman who tries to lure the virtuous hero and ignominiously fails. She always fails. And she is always a dashing brunette with flashing, dark eyes. No one could believe in a blonde vamp. The blonde vamps only excel in real life, we brunettes can't compete with them off the screen. So, you see, as the directors have insisted upon considering me the essential type—well, I can get it all out of my system through my 'art' and let the blondes have the field when I am off duty."

I recalled that a certain notorious screen vamp had declared in an interview that considerable private real life experience was essential to successful screen vamping.

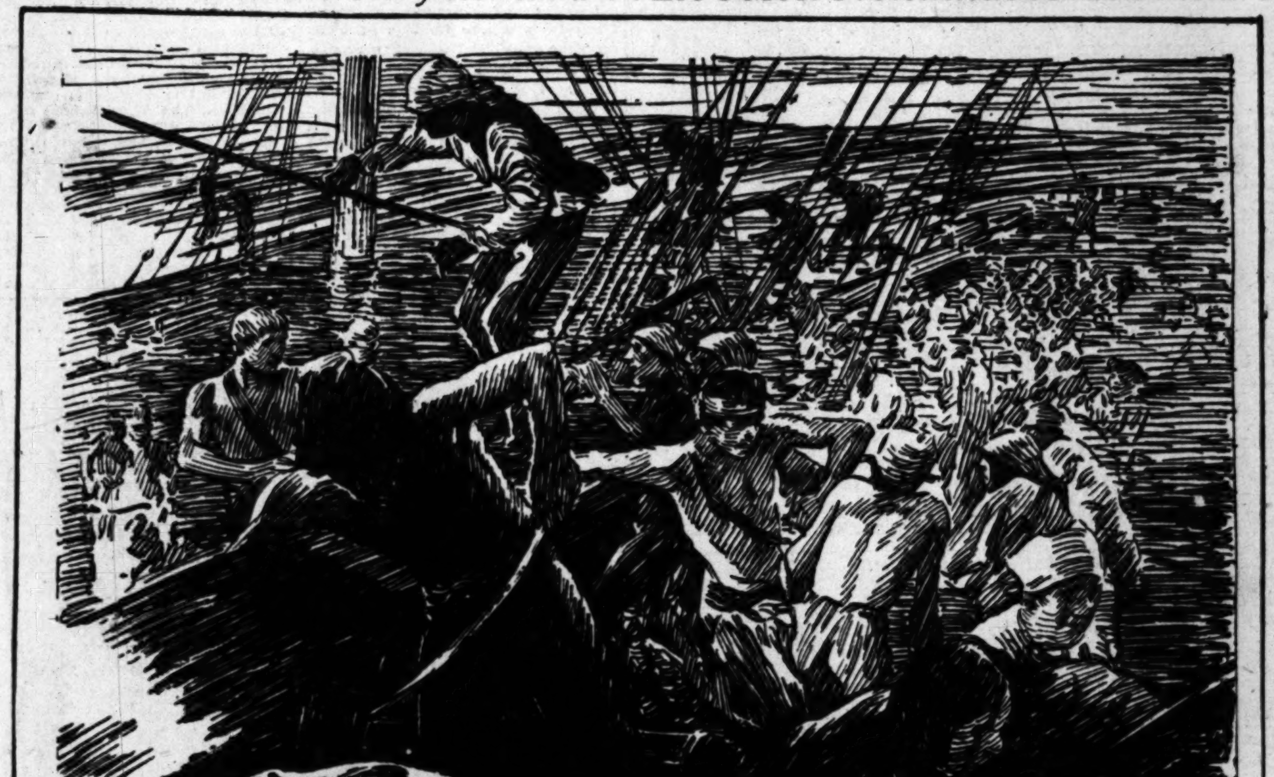
SHE ALWAYS FAILS

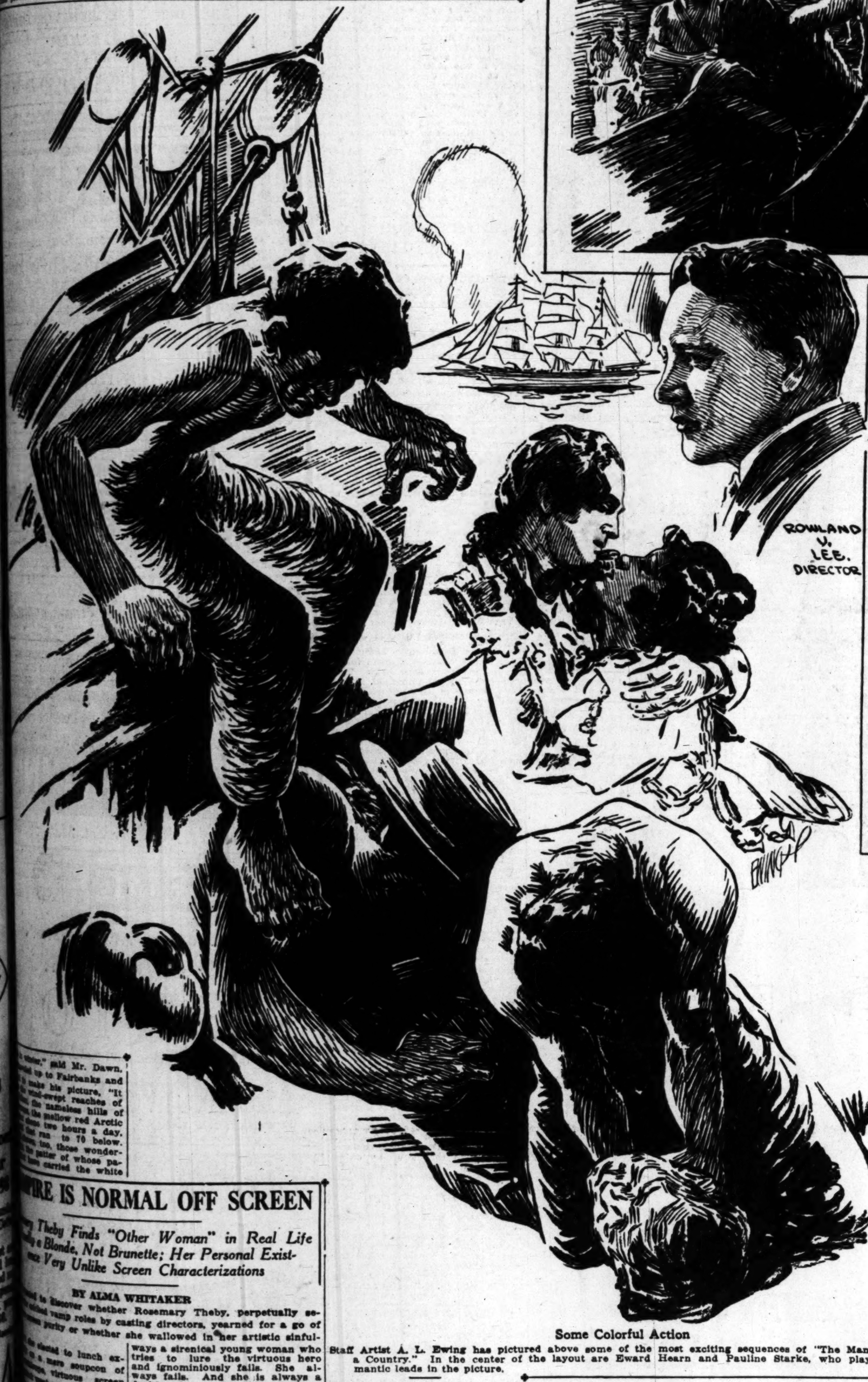
"Oh, no," said Rosemary sweetly, "she is quite mistaken. The more ardently vampier we are in pictures, the more of a virtuous recluse we want to be when off

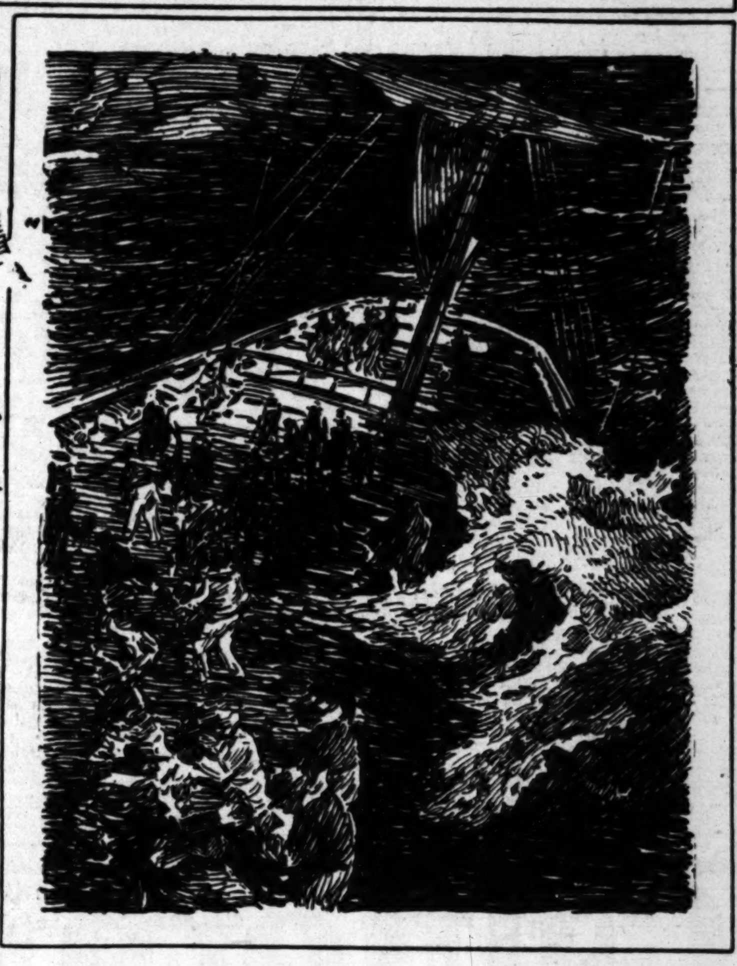
(Continued on Page 15, Column 7)

DIRECTOR ADVANCES WITH "MAN WITHOUT COUNTRY"

Edward Everett Hale Story Rowland V. Lee's Most Pretentious Motion Picture







Some Colorful Action

Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has pictured above some of the most exciting sequences of "The Man Without a Country." In the center of the layout are Eward Hearn and Pauline Starke, who play the romantic leads in the picture.

WITH the filming of the last scenes for the William Fox spectacle, "The Man Without a Country," another director strides into the major-league class in the person of Rowland V. Lee. It is one of the most important pictures in length, theme and investiture that Fox has attempted of recent years. Concerning, as it does, a little-known but picturesque phase of our country's development, the picture should prove of interest to every American.

"'The Man Without a Country,' by Edward Everett Hale, is the greatest story of patriotism ever written," said Mr. Lee emphatically when discussing the reasons that guided his choice of story-material for his first big effort. "Heretofore I have steered clear of spectacular costume films because I did not consider that I had a theme worthy of such expenditure. I simply cannot see this idea of cluttering up the screen with gorgeous sets and mobs of extras, unless the story is big and broad enough in the phase of life that it mirrors to warrant it.

HISTORICAL PERIOD

"Our plot deals with one of the least known but most picturesque periods of American history, that from 1806 to 1862. It was a time of turmoil, of settlement of new territory, of internal strife and cohesion of various conflicting elements into the semblance of a national security.

"Lieut. Philip Nolan is a hot-headed, impetuous youth who impulsively becomes a fiery disciple of Aaron Burr, whom he regards in the light of hero-worship and considers unjustly exiled after Alexander Hamilton's death in the famous political duel. With the enthusiasm of a young adventurer for the goal that his idol has visioned, he plays an important part in Burr's mad expedition to found an empire in Mexico.

"The earlier episodes deal with the travel of the colonists by flatboats down the Ohio River to Fort Massac, a forerunner, in a way, of the western pioneers' covered-wagon exodus over the plains. All of their household goods, even their cattle, were carried on the flatboats and many were their difficults when the boats ran aground on the sand-bars. There was humor in their journey, and tragedy, too, which we are showing in little incidents carefully chosen to reflect the spirit of the day.

"After Burr's arrest on treason charges, his followers are court-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

TWO GIRLS WIN STELLAR ROLES

Doris Kenyon Signs Star Contract

New Leading Lady for Dick Barthelmess

New York Enjoys Light Cinema Fare

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Contracts have been signed this week that bring into prominence two girls of great talent who promise to step into the foremost ranks of screen favorites. One is Doris Kenyon, who has long been known to motion-picture-goers, but who has never had a role really worthy of her talents. She has signed a long contract with First National and is now on her way to the Coast to play the leading role in "If I Marry Again."

No other girl in pictures has had such a brilliant career in other lines of work and such disappointing experience in films as Doris Kenyon has. Possessed of a charming, cultivated voice, she has had numerous opportunities to appear in musical comedy and light opera. Her verses, which have appeared in book form and in several national magazines, have established her as one of the promising minor poets of America. She has enjoyed considerable success on the New York stage. Yet, in spite of all this, Doris has hankered for success on the screen and, through all the trials of cheap and shoddy productions that would have broken the spirit of a less-determined worker, she has waited and hoped for a real chance to distinguish herself in films. Now that she has her chance we can expect great things of Doris.

WITH BARTHELMESS

The other girl who has suddenly come into prominence is little Polly Archer, quite a newcomer, who has been signed to play opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Classmates." She is all of 16 years of age and one of the prettiest girls I have ever seen. She came to New York a little over a year ago, after winning a beauty contest and various swimming meets at the Florida winter resorts, and began the weary round of the studios. She played a few bits, but there were months of idleness and heartache between engagements, and Polly finally gave up and went into the Ziegfeld Follies. Then, when Dick was looking for a leading woman, he remembered the pretty little girl who had played one of the ghosts in "The Enchanted Cottage" and sent for her. Now she has gone to Florida, the scene of her childish triumphs, in the enviable position of leading woman to Richard Barthelmess. The exteriors of "Classmates" will be made there, after which the company will return to New York.

THREE VISITORS

As if that weren't enough excitement for one week, Lois Wilson, Jacqueline Logan and Lucille Mendez blew in from the Coast, and Lois left immediately for England, where she will represent "Miss America" at the Wembley Exposition. Armed with dozens of steamer letters that urged her not to do anything so unoriginal as to dance with the Prince of Wales, and with copious instructions for keeping him on his horse, she sailed away. Her chief worry is that she has to make a speech at the King's garden party, and that does seem like something worth worrying about. She will just miss seeing Gloria Swanson in London, for Gloria is sailing for home to start work inmmedi-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

HE WOULD BE PRINCE OF WIDOW

Norman Kerry Aspires to Play With Mae Murray Under Stroheim

"I'd rather play the part of Prince Danile in 'The Merry Widow' than anything else in the world," said Norman Kerry, when questioned yesterday. "It would mean more to me than anything I can say." Kerry is now playing in "Daring Youth," at Grauman's Rialto, co-starring with Bebe Daniels.

"Von Stroheim, I think, is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, director in the entire picture industry, and to work under him would be an inspiration to great work in itself. And to play with Mae Murray, as the fascinating 'Merry Widow,' one could not help but do his finest acting.

"While we were making 'Merry-Go-Round,' I came under Von Stroheim's direction and ever since that time I have wished to be under him again. He is so sure of himself, of everything. And he has the truly great soul of the real artist. His understanding of his work makes it a joy just to come in contact with him.

"Goldwyn could not have chosen a director better fitted for the part of directing this romance of the continent. His nationality and training make him thoroughly conversant with every phase of the life he would depict upon the screen and his knowledge of things European makes him the one man for the part.

"Mae Murray, too, seems to me the ideal for the merry 'Merry Widow.' She has become affiliated with roles of the nature of this one and people will flock to see her in this famous light opera adaption. One of the most beautiful women upon the screen, she will be the dazzling widow to perfection and the picture should become one of the most colorful, one of the most human, of the year.

PICTORIAL ART SOARING

Newer Productions of Cinema Testify to Amazing Advances in the Domain of the Camera; Featured Fame Still is Most Desired by Players

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

MORE and more am I convinced of the fact that this is to be a time of great pictorial discoveries in the films. "The Thief of Bagdad" presents extraordinary evidence of this, and though the fantastic type of productions that may follow will probably be very few in number, it is conceivable that they will add much to the imaginative power of photography.

The camera is in some respects the heart of the screen art. Too little place is generally given to it in the consideration of what goes to make pictures. Meanwhile, its development has proceeded at such a remarkable rate, that almost anything may come within its vision now. I believe, too, that it is due for an even more startling advancement within the next few years, and that this advance will go far to solve the conglomerate riddle which films as an art so often present.

One thing certain the literary influence in pictures is rapidly subsiding. It will subside even more if pictures like "The Thief of Bagdad" prove a success. This, of course, is problematical now, because it remains to be seen how popular such a unique entertainment will turn out to be.

However, there are other signs and wonders that have testified to the powers of the photographic mechanism. Cecil De Mille showed what it could do in the glimpses of the opening and the closing of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments." It is significant, I feel, that Roy J. Pomeroy, who actually was responsible for this mechanical side of this illusion, has been mentioned as the co-director of "Peter Pan," for it shows the new trend.

Rex Ingram in a different way has already made the camera relate a wonderfully beautiful message, or at least he has utilized the powers which lay within its scope by providing the opportunity for his cinematographer, John B. Seitz, to secure the most attractive and artistic picture imaginable.

There are few films on the screen, of course, that can stand the test which might be applied to some of Ingram's. In his case I believe that you could stop the reel at almost any point and have a complete and beautiful pictorial impression very like a painting.

Ingram's productions, however, as a whole, are inclined to be too static. He sees things too much from the viewpoint of the plastic artist, the sculptor or the painter. What one misses is the full and complete revelation of dramatic motion.

The development cannot successfully be one-sided. It has been heretofore. Pictorial art has been submerged under too many less-important considerations.

The present tendency, in the opposite direction, will doubtless also go to some extremes. But just now, I believe, there is plenty of reason for concentration of interest on the growth of motion photography.

• • •

I'M SETTLED in my mind about one thing. The sporadic attempts to reinstate the star system that have been made during this season are just about to blow up. The thing isn't working out as was anticipated, and some (as it happens only a few) very good actors and actresses are in danger of wearing themselves out tugging along plays that for the most part would not be greatly missed if they were not shown.

Of course, I make exceptions in the case of "Flaming Youth" and "Lilies of the Field," which are regarded as box-office knockouts.

Corinne Griffith and Colleen Moore may be able to sustain the place that they have attained for some time. They have won a rather astonishing prestige by their performance in the aforesaid films.

At the same time I would be surprised if Miss Moore would overlook the opportunity to appear in the featured cast of a really big play, if contracts permitted, nor

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

HALE STORY TO BE SEEN SOON

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

martialed. The young lieutenant, passionately keyed up over what he deems an injustice to his hero, denounces his country, expressing the wish that he may never see or hear of it again. As punishment, he is sentenced to a lifetime aboard ship. Transferred from ship to ship, he is never permitted to set foot upon the soil of his native land. Maps and books are taken from him in which there is even a reference to his country and those on board the boats where he is assigned are forbidden to mention his homeland in his presence.

"Gradually, his rebellion cools and with repentance, there grows in his heart the most beautiful love of country that ever a man has felt. His one dream is of so serving his native land by glorious sacrifice that eventually he may be redeemed in the eyes of his fellowmen and permitted once again to see his own flag."

Through the action runs the delicately sentimental thread of the love-story—the faith of Nolan's aged mother and the efforts of his sweetheart, Ann Bissell, to secure his pardon. No saccharine "happy ending" in a material sense spoils the story. The finale, Nolan's death shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War just as his one great wish has been granted, and the reunion of his spirit with that of his sweetheart, has been filmed in a way that, it is hoped, will carry a certain spiritual significance without seeming tawdry or of hokum sentimentality.

ADHERES TO THEME

"I have tried not to lose my theme in a clutter of little facts," he explained. "This man's story goes straight to one's heart. But about it must be built up incidentally the character and mode of life of the people who lived then, that the spirit of their time may be understood, the political chaos and uncertainty that motivated many of their deeds, the feelings of others toward him, and his absorbing reverence for his country."

Casting of certain figures in American history—four Presidents, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Lincoln, Admiral Decatur and Aaron Burr—proved difficult, not only in finding actors who could by the magic of make-up impersonate them but whose manner and characters would meet with the popular conception of these historical personages.

Lincoln is played by George Billings, who has attained fame this season in characterizing for the screen the beloved martyr-President, and Emmett King portrays President Monroe. The principals are Edward Hearn, Pauline Starke, Lucy Beaumont, Wilfred Lucas, Earl Metcalf and Richard Tucker.

Rowland Lee had attained considerable prominence as an actor when Ince offered him his choice between starring in pictures at a good salary or learning, at lesser remuneration, the work of directing. Choosing the latter, he allowed himself a certain number of years to spend in apprenticeship on program work and had the sagacity to turn down offers to do bigger undertakings before he felt sufficiently sure of his abilities.

His first mark was chalked up on the film blackboard with his "Alice Adams" two years ago. Following his "Gentle Julia," he asked leave of absence for months of travel and study in Europe, from which he returned a while back to commence production on his present picture.

Dramatic Features of the Week

Laura La Plante in "Butterfly," —Forum (coming)

Julanne Johnston in "The Thief of Bagdad," —Egyptian

Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy," Tally's

Ernest Torrence in "The Covered Wagon," Million Dollar

TWO GIRLS WIN STELLAR ROLES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ately on "The Wages of Virtue." Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are also returning in a week or so and expect to start work at once on their final productions for United Artists. That "final" has an ominous sound—ominous, that is, for United Artists. But as for the company that will release their pictures after the expiration of the United Artists contract, one person's guess is as good as another's.

Another visitor in New York is Baby Peggy, who is as busy as a Presidential candidate. After leading a demonstration at Madison Square Garden for Al Smith she settled down to making personal appearances at the Strand Theater where "Captain January" is being shown, and giving the usual luncheons to the press. Her latest picture is an amusing novelty and event if she is not as spontaneous as she has been in the past she is at least an engaging and unusual little person.

The Deforest Phonofilm Company has an interesting project under way. They are filming "Trilby" with Hope Hampton and Arthur Edmond Carewe as Trilby and Svengali. As Miss Hampton is gifted as a singer the phonofilm ought to be a distinct improvement over her silent dramas.

BRABIN RETURNS

Charlie Brabin has returned from Italy where he was at work on "Ben Hur" and is said to be disheartened over his experiences there. Goods news awaited him in New York, however, for he was at once offered a contract by First National and he is expected to leave for the West in a few days to start work.

Between hot and sultry weather and the tremendous competition offered by the great comedy which the Democratic party staged in our city the picture theaters aren't doing so well this week. That is none of them are doing well, but the theater where "The Sea Hawk" is showing and that continues in spite of the weather, to do flourishing business at the box office.

There are two interesting film novelties in the Broadway theaters this week, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," the Paramount film done entirely in natural colors, and "Between Worlds" a German production which has been bidding for a releasing company in America these many months.

Never having been an enthusiast over colored photography I approached "Wanderer of the Wasteland" with the expectation of being bored if not downright annoyed. I was pleasantly surprised and thrilled for the colored photography is so well done that there are no blurs or fringes. The desert never breaks out with the measles when a girl in a colored dress comes on the scene and the flesh tints are superbly natural. What I liked best about it was the feeling of desert heat and dust that the deep-toned color gave. The story, being one of Zane Grey's, was just about what might be expected, but Jack Holt's performance in the leading role was something more than that.

FANTASTIC PRODUCTION

"Between Worlds" is one of those crazy, fantastic things that the casual moviegoer loathes, but which come as a welcome relief to anyone who sees four or five films a week. It is full of idiocy and fancies and the settings include many great walls and unending flights of stairs. The acting is stilted and the picture was evidently made when lighting and photography were in the early experimental stages. But in spite of these many faults the film has a gripping, haunting, imaginative quality that is lacking in our realistic films. The basic theme of the story is the struggle between love and death, and the tragic uselessness of trying to vanquish death once she has settled on her victim. In a frenzy of grief a girl is shown pleading with death to give her back her sweetheart and then she is taken through one crazy scene after another, many of them spectacular and magic in their effects. It is the sort of picture which I enjoy thoroughly but hesitate to recommend.

Next week promises to be a gala week in film annals for Rex Ingram's "The Arab" is to be shown at the Capitol.

A Little Surprise

Fred Hilton bought an auto and promised to return home early in the afternoon and teach his wife how to drive. Thinking to surprise her husband, Mrs. Hilton took the car out alone and did well until she backed into a tree, smashing the top and the rear fender. Returning home she forgot about the brake and ran into another tree, this time smashing the lamps and the radiator. The machine was hauled to a garage for repairs. She surprised her husband all right.—[Indiana Exchange.

In So Short a Time

Four men were playing bridge, and the one who was "dummy" looked grimly at his partner, who had played the hand and broken every known rule of the game.

"How long have you been playing bridge?" he asked.

"Oh, about five years," replied the other.

"Really," said the first, scathingly. "I had no idea it was possible to acquire such appalling ignorance of the game in so short a time."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TENDENCIES

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

do I believe that Miss Griffith would pass up such a chance either if the conditions were right.

To my mind it would be a mistake if they did, because such appearances would undoubtedly aid them even in their careers as stars.

The future of Leatrice Joy as a star is to my mind also problematical. She herself is not inclined to that sort of prominence as a routine thing. She likes better the leads in the big plays, and despite all the talk about program films, I am inclined to feel now more than ever that big plays are the thing.

• • •

THE majority of players are rather shy of the star system now, whereas a few months ago they were inclined to be tempted. Marie Prevost, who has just finished what amounts to a stellar part in "Cornered," is, for example, all in favor of the plays like Ernst Lubitsch's "The Marriage Circle" and "Three Women," and also "Tarnish." She approves the importance that a light melodrama like "Cornered" offers her all right, but looks with high anticipations for the next big-league intellectual drama to come along.

The players, to my mind, demonstrate the soundest sense of anybody in the motion-picture industry at times. Certainly they have done the most to hold up a steadily falling market in screen stories, and have made much out of very little that was interesting simply because of their ability in many instances to characterize the parts they played so well.

You can't blame the most of them, therefore, if they would much rather prefer to have good pictures carry them along for a while, instead of trying to pull mediocre plots and situations out of the mire.

FIND VITAL FOOD FACTOR IN FISH

FEDERAL WOMAN EXPERT SENT TO INDUCE NEW YORKERS TO EAT MORE

"I am in New York to promote the use of fish; to show the New York housewives that they have been overlooking one of the best articles of diet, a food that is vital to the needs of the human body," said Mrs. Evelyn Spencer, specialist in the United States Bureau of Fisheries, at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Mrs. Spencer, who is well known as the author of "Fish Cookery," was sent to New York by the Department of Commerce to instruct the New York housewife in the use and preparation of fish.

"New York doesn't begin to consume the amount of fish it should," continued Mrs. Spencer. "In Boston, for example, the consumption of fish is much greater than in New York. I think the housewife is to blame. As a general rule she will avoid cooking fish—thinks it too much trouble. During my stay in New York I will show her that it is no more trouble than many other foods, and, if she buys carefully, is not expensive.

"A new therapeutic agent has been found in fish, and is not found in any other known food. This element is as yet unnamed. It has been spoken of as a vitamine, but, according to these new findings, scientists know it isn't a vitamine. By spring it is hoped that the scientists will have completed their research work and will have discovered the name for this vital element. This element that we get in fish is absolutely necessary to our best physical development.

"From the old Bible times fish has been one of the main articles of diet. There are many references to fish and the fisherman in the Bible. But gradually, for one reason or another, its use has become eliminated.

"Do you know that between 80 and 90 per cent of the children in New York are afflicted with rickets? This disease produces all kinds of deformities, and is the result largely of improper food. For a long time cod liver oil has been recognized as a remedy for many diseases, but now we know that all fish contain contain this potent elixir—this 'something' that is so valuable to the human body. Goiter, that dread disease, is caused by the lack of iodine in water, and in the mountain districts, where the water falls so quickly to the level of the sea, it carries much of the iodine with it. Then the fish absorb it. There have been many definite cases of goiter that have been greatly helped, and often completely cured, by the liberal use of fish.

"One fundamental point that must not be forgotten in the preparation of fish is that it must be cooked quickly, otherwise all the juices are lost and dried up in the long, slow cooking. Fish differ only in the bony structure. Those flakes that you notice in cooked fish are held together by a fibrous cord—a very delicate fiber, not unlike the fibres that bind a piece of meat, only, as I say, far more delicate. If we cook the fish too long that fiber becomes tough and hard.

"Before the campaign for the use of more fish is concluded in New York, we expect to have the slogan, 'Have you had your fish today?' on the lips of every woman in the city."—[New York Times.

TRYING OUT ELECTRICITY

Fourteen Minnesota farms have been equipped with electricity and are provided with every known electrically operated household or labor-saving device, without cost to the farmer, in a three-year test supervised by professors of the agricultural college of the University of Minnesota to determine whether it is practical to use electricity on farms. The farms are in the Mississippi River Valley, near Red Wing, Minn., and about twenty miles south of the Twin Cities. They are situated along a trial power line which measures 6.2 miles. The farm homes are being equipped with electric ranges, washing machines, mangles, lights, heaters, vacuum cleaners, toasters and other devices. The farmyard is to be equipped with electrically operated cream separators, milk machines, feed grinders, conveyors, threshing machines and wood-sawing machines.—[Indianapolis News.

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NTS ERROR F THEIR WAYS

Dawn Making His Second Picture

Common Flaws in Alaskan Stories

Actors Capable of Unusual Strain

(tinued from Thirteenth Page)

billows barrens, a region al- tundra, getting more so as the pole.

TURESQUE NATIVES

Esquimaux have been race, but they are slowly out. They now embrace ity, but are still quaint of the frost in that they still in their old folk lore, the Shaman, or tribal medi- still has some weight. their beliefs is that when borealis flames high sky that the devil's wife a broth and stirring the It is then that she sends the to get food. The devil and chases any poor and if you have not on your fur outfit, good. So all the fur cos- tassels of fur hanging them. It is these tassels devil gets his fingers on chases some poor travel- and, taking them his wife at the fire, he he has not the prey but handful of fur."

of 10,000 reindeer ap- The Trail of Broken which herds were reared animals brought over Lapland.

GOVERNMENT AID

government teaches the Indian boys how to feed the deer, and after the three years they give small herd to begin life This is Uncle Sam's effort the problem of famine to live that besets the

Esquimaux we met seemed and intelligent. Their mistook some of our for a choice candy of and begged us to let it! One youngster hooked rouge when our backs turned, but we managed to from him before he de- it. These Esquimaux of north run huge fish-wheels rivers, which catch salmon. smoke and dry for the being a main article of diet."

Dawn declared that riding sled in Alaska isn't the as it is riding behind dogs at Truckee.

dogs," he said, "are of them either quarter wolf, and are built for endurance, vicious, wild that like to be petted but up if you fall down in Riding behind a team of them on smooth ice never to be forgotten. of these dogs recalls old Esquimau said in English, one day up on the River—They have the unrest within, like the who runs forever up the earth on business, enduring all manner of trouble and hardship until he finally dies.' An old squaw spoke up then and said, 'It is strange, too, for the white man is not very strong, and his women are weak as babes.' 'But,' replied the old fellow, 'though that is true, you must remember that the white man has all manner of strange devices to aid him.'

REVEALS INNER MAN

"Taking actors into the north has its difficult, for the hail-fellow-well-met on Hollywood Boulevard isn't always the same man or woman when up against the primitive life. One soon finds the kind of stuff his players are made of under such conditions. The roar and thunder of the ice-pack, the sweep of avalanches of snow, the severe tax on muscles and the stamina necessary to stick on a dog team, the plain, simple food and simple life quarters, soon sift the gold from the dross.

"We suffered several times from frost bites, and I was accidentally shot with bird shot in the eye. It was not a pleasant experience to have the blood run out and freeze upon the cheek, while being whisked away miles over the frozen tundra to the nearest doctor to have the shot removed."

The company worked part of the time at Fairbanks, which is farther north than Dawson or Nome, and which has nevertheless everything comfortable and modern. But most of the time they were in the mountain country adjacent to Mt. McKinley, where they lived in rude log cabins, with their food consisting mostly of moose, bear, caribou, etc.

STAND ORDEAL WELL

"And we traveled from ten to thirty miles every day to location on dog teams," said Dawn. "My players were a wonderful lot of people. I heard hardly a word of complaint from any of them. Eva Novak, Spottiswoode Aitken, Arthur Jasmine, Howard Webster, Kent Sanderson, Katherine Dawn, Ed Mack, John Kelly and others, were in my company.

"The Alaskans are most friendly and helpful to picture makers who come up there; but they don't like the poor imitation Alaskan pictures at all. To go to a picture theater when a pseudo-Alaskan picture, made in California, is being shown is to see and hear an uproar of laughter and good-natured razzing, such as these old sourdoughs can surely give.

POOR SUBSTITUTE

"In the first place, the vegetation is entirely different up there, to one who knows. One who knows a birch or spruce can tell the difference between those trees and a yellow pine, and the same is true of thousands of shrubs, etc. The spaces up above the Yukon are practically barren of trees. And the way the Alaskans build their tents, cook their meals, and do many other things are not according to movie traditions. Recently a picture showing scenes of Nome revealed Bear Valley trees. There is not a tree within hundreds of miles of Nome. So there you are.

"And those northerners don't wear leather boots in the snow. The cold is too intense, and leather is impractical. They wear rubber shoe-packs, and in the very cold temperatures they change to mucklucks or to moose-hide.

"Nor do they undertake long journeys with empty sleds, nor find gold right on top of the ground. And their dogs are big-footed, deep-chested brutes. It is ridiculous to them to see a Belgian police dog with tiny feet posing as a northerner. The true northern dog is to the manner born, with big feet that come from ages of his wolf-brothers' padding over crusted snows. A small-footed dog wouldn't last a day's run with a sled.

"Their Indians, too, are unlike Canadian Indians, and differ in each locality in sharp drawn lines. The totem Indians are in Southern Alaska; the Aleuts to the westward. The low, squat natives of the lower Yukon are different from the short Cockmollys to the north of them.

"The dog mushers are the real outstanding figures of old Alaska. What the cowboy was to the old West, these men were to the old North, which is fast passing away.

"But Alaska is not always a land of snow and ice. In summer even the Yukon Valley is a beautiful land of green hills, wildflowers, forests and swamps, while in the mountains of the Coast Range the country is positively a paradise. I have climbed high in the month of August, and have beheld rare sights. The sun shone nearly all night. On one side a giant glacier lay between two mighty peaks. The glacier was forty miles long and over four hundred feet high, and great pieces of blue ice fell off from time to time with a thundering splash into the river. Near by I waded through grass over my head, while everywhere were wildflowers and bushes loaded with delicious salmon berries and blueberries. Overhead the sky was a beautiful pink, and the valley was filled with little one-acre lakes like mirrors. Within earshot were were three great waterfalls tumbling down the cliffs."

It is to make a picture of the summertime Alaska as well as of the wintry country, that Dawn has taken his second trip to the North.

STAR LIGHT

Ina Hayward, Hillstreet

Adele Darnell, Orpheum

Bessie Love in "The Woman on the Jury," Loew's

Johnny Arthur in "The Whole Towns Talking," Playhouse

Harland Tucker in "The Cat and the Canary" Morosco

Jack Holt in "Wanderer of the Wasteland," Alhambra

PREDESTINED TO BE ARTIST

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

poet and comedian and Chuck's mother was Anna Costello, famous Austrian singer. On his mother's side Dinky's grandfather was John Hagerty, well-known 'cellist and artist. Thus Dinky's natural heritage was art.

So anxious was Riesner for a talented child that he worked hand-in-hand with nature to that end. In the parlance of picturedom, it might be well said that Chuck collaborated with the natural laws of heredity to insure an artistic bent in his son.

"Believing the mother to wield the greatest prenatal influence," says Riesner, "I set about to induce a mental condition that would cause my wife to exert a subconscious influence over Dinky before birth. It happened that at that time I was in the East and Mrs. Riesner was thousands of miles away.

"At night I would compose songs and write plays. These I would send to my wife for correction. Many times I would purposely make mistakes so she could detect them. Throughout the while I brought every influence to bear to cause her to become genuinely interested in the work. In this I was successful.

"The result was a child naturally talented and possessing a brilliant mentality. My endeavors since Dinky's birth have been to keep the youngster natural, because the naturalness of a child improves its ability as an actor."

That he has talent as an actor is testified by his success in Charles Chaplin's "The Pilgrim" and the Selznick production, "A Prince of a King," at the Hillstreet this week. The result has been the organization of Dinky Dean Productions, Inc., in which Dinky will be starred for the next four years at the rate of four pictures annually.

VAMP NORMAL OFF SCREEN

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

duty. One is so tired, you know. And then, you see, we know she always fails."

Awful thought. Perhaps if our screen vamps were blondes instead of brunettes, they wouldn't fail. And one of the finest traditions of filmdom would be hopelessly complicated and blighted.

Of course, they had to have Rosemary, for instance, as the wicked Mexican hussy in "The Girl of the Golden West," who tried so unsuccessfully to vamp Warren Kerrigan. A blonde girl might have got him and the story would have been ruined and Warren would have been the poorest kind of a hero.

THE WHOLE LIST

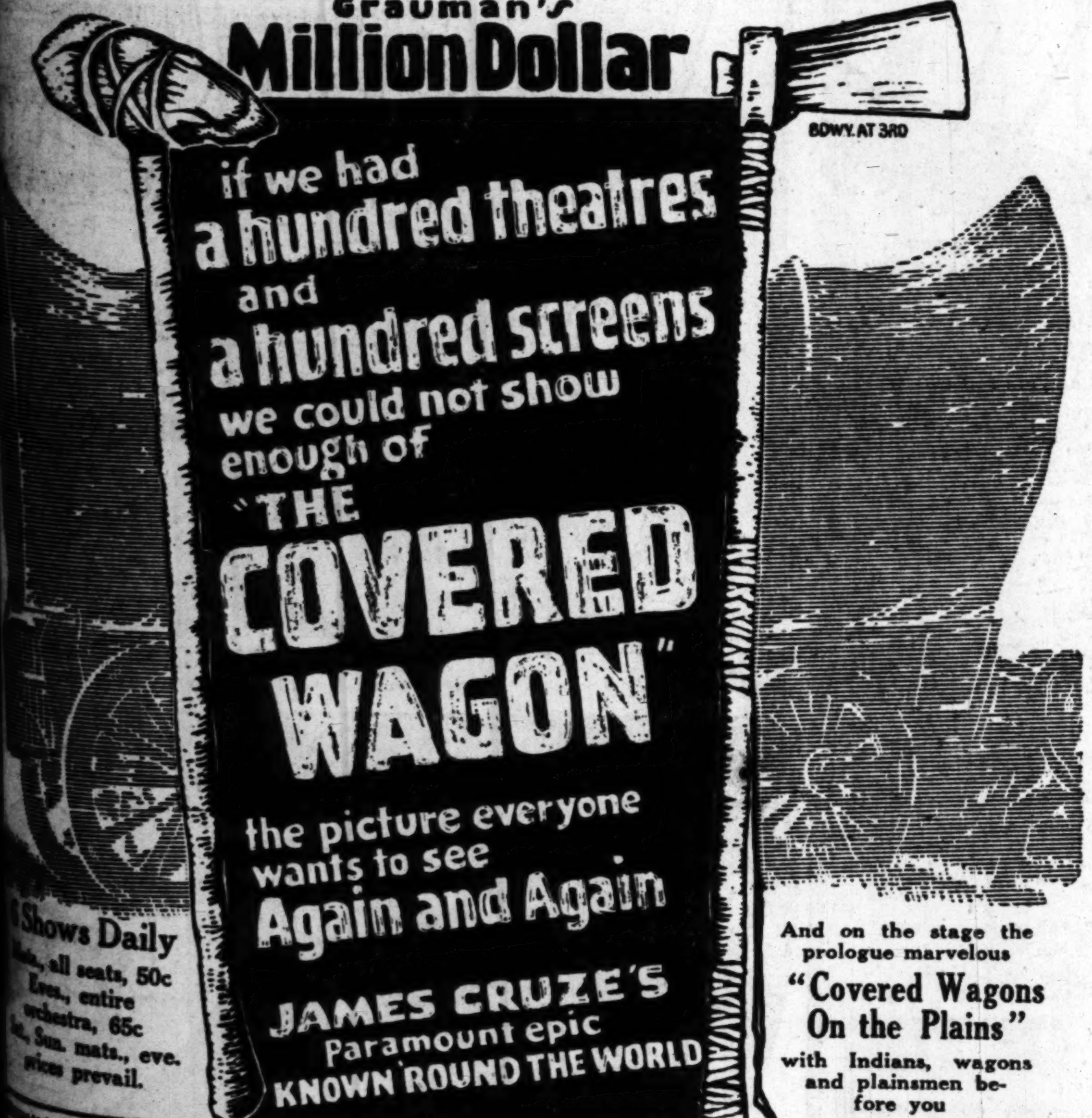
Rosemary's first horrid vamp role was way back in the old Biograph days as Karma, when the Washington police considered her portrayal so realistic that they stopped the show. Since then she has had to be highly improper as the chief wife in "Kismet;" as the nasty queen in "The Connecticut Yankee;" as a lurid wife whose hubby commits suicide because of her sins in "Pagan Passions," and as the thoroughly disturbing, flirtatious wife of James Kirkwood in "The Night-Cap," this latter not yet released.

Then she was selected as the naughty sirenical favorite wife of Bert Lytell in "A Son of the Sahara," in which she duly falls again in favor of the lovely distressed American girl. And now she is playing a deplorable divorcee trying to entice Norman Kerry in "The Best Thing in Life," again frustrated by the innocent purity of Mary Philbin in all her blonde triumph.

OTHERWISE NORMAL

Yet this same Rosemary insists that she has only had one love affair in real life and that is still the one and only, thank you. She also plays golf like a young champion, wears her hair in a jolly boyish bob, and talks and behaves like a bright college girl. Her views on politics are thoroughly sound and Coolidge will get her vote. She also appears to have a fierce passion for cleanliness—and vamps never did look quite clean to me. She drives her own car, without any spasms for breaking speed limits. And fears she would not know how to vamp a traffic officer if she did—not being blonde. What a very confusing young person. And that cantaloupe lunch of hers only cost me a quarter—you can see for yourself how disappointing she would be to a gilded youth. Why that girl is so very unvampish off the screen that one suspects her of cold baths and sheer nainsook . . . and before I could stop her she was telling me what wonderful actresses Blanche Sweet and Edith Storey and Mary Philbin and Norma Talmadge are, and even told me how she admired some of the clever foreign actresses, who are "so different"—minxes, you know, that might easily be considered competitors of her own.

Rosemary can evidently afford to be generous. And I am rather afraid she is wallowing in her artistic sinfulness.



Grauman's
Million Dollar
BDWY. AT 3RD
if we had
a hundred theatres
and
a hundred screens
we could not show
enough of
"THE
COVERED
WAGON"
the picture everyone
wants to see
Again and Again
JAMES CRUZE'S
Paramount epic
KNOWN 'ROUND THE WORLD
6 Shows Daily
Mats., all seats, 50c
Eves., entire
orchestra, 65c
Sat., Sun. mats., eve.
prices prevail.
And on the stage the
prologue marvelous
"Covered Wagons
On the Plains"
with Indians, wagons
and plainsmen before you

Rialto
BDWY NEAR 8TH
Sunday is the last day
of this merry matrimonial mix-up
"DARING YOUTH"
With
Bebe Daniels
and
Norman Kerry
After Sunday the
RIALTO WILL BE CLOSED
for extensive alterations
Christie's
"Tootsie
Wootsie"
The Girl
Paderewski
Lilly Von
Kovacs

A drama of a pure love
thwarted
Of a good woman's
compromise with
the bad things of
life
Of a passionate journey from a noble
love to the depths
of morbid passion
Only one woman in the world
could go through this entire scale
of the feminine soul and turn it
over to you a drama,
POLA NEGRI
does that in
"Lily of the Dust"
WITH
BEN LYON
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
NOAH BEERY
PARAMOUNT-BUCHOWETZKI
PRODUCTION
MADE AT THE LASKY
STUDIO HOLLYWOOD
Entirely New Program
by the Boy Jazz Sensations
Vincent Lopez
Junior Orchestra
Three little
bundles of genius
Joe Correin,
Sarah Kreindler,
Evelyn Woods
Pryor conducting
Metropolitan
Orchestra
playing an
arrangement by
famous Dr.
Reisenfeld
of New York
COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP - THE ICE PLANT DOES IT
GRAUMAN'S
METROPOLITAN

WEARS MANY GARBS IN LATEST PICTURE

Forrest Stanley

Forrest Stanley, who plays the masculine lead in B. P. Schulberg's production, "The Breath of Scandal," enacts a role that calls for a wide range in acting. He has to wear athletic togs, dress clothes and in several episodes he dons overalls.

With each change of costume, a corresponding change of characterization is necessary, with the result that in "The Breath of Scandal" Stanley, who is known as one of the most versatile artists of both stage and screen, portrays one of the most difficult roles of his career.

For many seasons Stanley was an extremely popular leading man on the Los Angeles stage during his association with Oliver Morosco. On the screen he scored a big hit in the leading masculine role of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and also appeared to excellent advantage in "Through the Dark" and "The Pride of Palomar."

PICTURE APPROVED BY RAILWAY WORKERS

Clarence Brown's production of "The Signal Tower," just released in the East, has won the formal approbation of a large group of practical railroad men representing several roads and a number of the workers' brotherhoods. This picture hinges entirely around the lives of railroad men, and, in fact, most of it was filmed on a piece of road especially hired for the production.

"The Signal Tower" was previewed by executives of the Pennsylvania Railroad, B. & O., Pittsburg and Lake Erie, Westinghouse Air Brake Company and Union Switch and Signal Company. In addition to the rail chiefs, the picture was also shown at the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, recently held in Cleveland.

All those who were at the showings join in unanimous approbation of Brown—not only for the fidelity with which he had pictured their daily lives and depicted the high sense of duty which actuates every railroader, but also for the intrinsic entertainment value of the picture itself.

NO LONGER TAKES HUSBAND'S ORDERS

Alice Terry

For the first time since reaching stellar prominence, Alice Terry will be directed by someone besides her famous husband, Rex Ingram, when she takes her place before the camera in the opening scenes of "The Great Divide," which Reginald Barker will make for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Her first screen appearance was in a picture directed by Mr. Ingram at the Universal studio. He did not even know she was in it, so small and obscure was her part. During that summer she played numerous small parts and it was not until Mr. Ingram began the task of finding a cast for "Hearts Are Trumps" that her real chance came.

Upon the completion of "Hearts Are Trumps" Mr. Ingram signed her for a leading role in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse." It was during the production of this picture that Miss Terry became Mrs. Rex Ingram.

Others of Mr. Ingram's pictures featuring Miss Terry were "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Where the Pavement Ends," "Scaramouche" and "The Arab."

Because of his interest in "The Great Divide" and because of his friendship for Reginald Barker, Mr. Ingram acquiesced to his wife' leaving New York to play the leading feminine role in that production. Conway Tearle will have the part of Stephen Ghent in this screen version of the great American play.

TWO ARTS COMBINED IN CINEMA

Appreciation of Part of Music in Picture Drama Told by Miss Compson

Music goes hand in hand with the motion picture from its inception to its final presentation. It is almost an integral part of the motion picture itself, and it plays a tremendously important, although not always recognized, part in the success of the photoplay.

That is Betty Compson's summary of what music has done and is doing for the motion picture. Miss Compson, who is appearing in a dual role in her second Graham Cutts' production, "White Shadows," now showing at the Mission Theater, was educated as a violinist and knows whereof she speaks. During the production of "White Shadows" she introduced a musical innovation.

Various scenes were shot in the locale of the story, including rural England, France and Switzerland, and, whenever music was required, she engaged native musicians, who, although playing selections that fitted the action, were written by native composers and inspired the players to add a touch of realism in their characterizations that savored of native dignity, poise and mannerisms. Miss Compson asserts that music exerts a powerful influence in the making of photoplays and a no less powerful influence on the spectators, who witness the finished production.

"The motion picture is the art of pantomime expressed in a new medium," says Miss Compson. "Music and pure pantomime have been twins since the dawn of the pantomimic art. The savage war dance with its accompaniment of the primitive tomtom is an instance of pantomime and music working hand in hand.

"Music is needed in the making and presentation of motion pictures for inspiration, tempo and atmosphere and that is the reason I engaged native players to render native music in the various countries in which "White Shadows" was produced. Proper music inspires the actors and the director; it sets the important tempo of the picture, and helps to form and maintain the atmosphere of the story when the picture reaches the public via the screen.

"Music has helped bring motion pictures to their present place in the public's favor," concluded Miss Compson. "We make pictures by music, present them by music and in many instances, where the theater maintains large orchestras, surround them with music. The motion picture owes a great debt to music. Next to photography, it has been the greatest single aid in the growth and development of the photoplay of today, and it will continue to play its part in the even greater strides which the motion picture of tomorrow is destined to make."

FRIENDSHIP PROVED BY DISASTER

Fire at Roach Studios Brings Out Competitors' Helpful Attitude

Business as usual is the slogan at the Hal Roach studios as a result of the friendly co-operation of neighboring Culver City motion-picture producers, following the devastating fire, which swept the comedy plant last Monday night, destroying completely one covered stage, a number of fully dressed sets, and practically all the studio lighting equipment. It was only the quick work of the Culver City fire department and of the night crews at the Thomas H. Ince and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios that confined the conflagration to the one stage and prevented a possible loss of more than $750,000. The damage, as it was, approximates $100,000, according to an estimate by Warren Doane, general manager.

Motion-picture producers may be keen business competitors but they stand by each other in times of distress. Only a few minutes after Monday night's fire was discovered all the fire-fighting apparatus of both neighboring studios was on hand. Efforts were concentrated on protecting the adjoining stage and the studio laboratory and cutting rooms, where a number of completed negatives of productions were awaiting shipment to New York. Among those were two six-reel photoplays featuring Glenn Tryon and Blanche Mehaffey.

The destruction of these not only would have meant a huge financial loss, but almost a year's wasted effort, as well. Negatives of the first three comedies made by Arthur Stone, one of Roach's new stars, were also jeopardized, while several "Our Gang," "Spat Family" and Charley Chase negatives might have been destroyed. The loss of these would have seriously affected Pathe Exchange of New York, which has contracted with exhibitors several months ahead for the Roach product.

Three companies had been working Monday on the stage that was burned and were planning to resume "shooting" Tuesday morning. As soon as the fire was extinguished the Roach technical staff was assembled and new sets were started on another stage. They worked all night and by noon the next day the companies whose sets and properties had been completely destroyed were able to pick up their stories where they quit the night before. Other producers lent carpenters and stage properties to make this possible.

"MOVIE NIGHT" AT PLANTATION CLUB

"Movie Night" is to be observed this evening at the Plantation Club in Culver City.

Guest of honor for the occasion will be William Russell, who is to play host to his friends in filmland. Russell will act as master of ceremonies and will preside over an impromptu program, which will be given by celebrities present.

A special feature of the evening is to be the presentation of a dance entitled the "Russell Glide," which was created by Mlle. Suzett and David Murray for this occasion.

DRAMATIC COACH WILL TEACH HERE

Josephine Dillon

Josephine Dillon, dramatic coach, has come to Los Angeles from New York, and will teach here. Her work consists of oral expression, play directing and preparing students for stage and screen careers. Out of her class she will develop material for a Little Theater Guild, which will present plays of the better sort. Miss Dillon, as assistant to her sister, Enrica Clay Dillon, noted dramatic coach of New York, has a great deal of experience in this work, both in the eastern metropolis and in Portland, Or.

Miss Josephine Dillon is a sister of Miss Fannie Dillon, who has won national recognition as a composer of descriptive and modern music. The two Miss Dillons will collaborate, presenting programs at the MacDowell clubhouse on Western avenue. Miss Josephine Dillon is coaching all small-part characters in the Civic Opera Association productions to take place here next season, and now rehearsing with Alexander Bevani.

"In our Little Theater productions," Miss Dillon said recently in the course of an interview, "I should like to say that everything is to be done on a commercial basis, rather than the art-school method, because students trained for commercial theaters become better actors and actresses."

CAST TOGETHER AGAIN

Ralph and Vera Lewis Have Parts in Same Production

Ralph and Vera Lewis are playing together for the eighth time in their screen careers, in M. C. Levee's production, "In Every Woman's Life," directed by Irving Cummings for First National. This is the first time, however, that they have acted together since Griffith's Fine Arts' days.

Ralph and Vera played their first roles together in "Judith," Griffith's first feature for Biograph. Prior to this they had been in a number of two-reelers.

Following their appearance together in "Judith," Ralph and Vera played prominent parts in "The Battle of the Sexes" and also in "The Escape," where Ralph was the Senator and Vera the society woman. In "Intolerance," husky Ralph was the Governor, while Vera enacted the role of a rich philanthropic worker.

In "In Every Woman's Life," Ralph Lewis enacts the part of a ship captain, while stately Vera portrays the role of an ambitious mother with a marriagable daughter.

HIS FACE IS SEEN IN PROTEAN GUISE

Wallace MacDonald

Broadway names are vitally necessary to photoplay casts of this day and time, according to the general decree of the producers. The name with the drawing power, the player whose face means dollars to the box office, is once more in its ascendancy.

Among those actors who have lately risen to the point of real Broadway value is Wallace MacDonald, now a featured heavy in "Roaring Rails," which Hunt Stromberg is producing at the Ince and Universal studios.

In recent pictures, MacDonald has played almost every age and several nationalities. Among them are the following: Spanish and young, in "Thy Name is Woman;" English and young, in "The Sea Hawk," now at the Criterion Theater; American and middle-aged, in "The Spoilers;" French, both young and at the age of 70 years, in "Love and Glory." Now he returns as a young American in "Roaring Rails."

Bard of Avon Is Back Number to Playgoers

The rarest thing in the world in a few years from now will be a stage production of a Shakespearean play.

That is the opinion of Nina Romano, who plays the motion-picture star in the John Emerson-Anita Loos stage farce, "The Whole Town's Talking," at the Playhouse.

"I do not mean to say that Shakespeare is losing his popularity," hastily adds Miss Romano, "but I find that people would much rather read him than see him compete with the modern dramatists. I shall not say who suffers by comparison. The reader of Shakespeare may draw his own conclusions, and so may the modern theater-goer.

"But nowadays it is considered a gesture of magnanimity for a producer to put on any Shakespearean play. The producer makes up his mind beforehand to lose money. To produce Shakespeare is to cater to a certain class of person who will not support the more profitable productions by modern authors. And when a producer feels that he ought to establish an artistic reputation with all kinds of patrons his generosity manifests itself in a Shakespearean production."

TELL US WHAT YOU TH

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pi Plays and Music

FROM THE SIDEWALK

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 3.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:) At a premiere recently, a member of the theater's staff announced the names of the motion-picture people as they stepped from their cars. This was very much appreciated by many in the watching crowd, as it is often difficult to just remember "who is who."

Another thing, if people are willing to stand, often for hours, to get a glimpse of their favorite players, and perhaps give them a greeting, I think it is but fair that the actors and actresses should enter the theater by the front door, where they are expected to, and not slip in by a side door as many did at the Theodore Roberts' Night at Grauman's Egyptian Theater not long ago.

On that night a well-dressed, quiet couple, both over 50, stood near me. The lady was lame, but she was so eager to see Mr. Roberts in person that she stood there in the front line for three hours—and the Roberts' party entered by a side door!

Of course, it would have meant a longer walk for our beloved Mr. Roberts if they had gone in by the front door, but surely something could have been arranged to take care of that.

This couple told me they had been to see "The Ten Commandments" three times since their arrival here from the East and they had tickets for the fourth time. Thinking they would get a better look at all the stars if they remained outside, they did so—to their disappointment!

HARRIET GORDON.

WORE SHORT HAIR

LOS ANGELES, July 4.—[To the Theatrical
Times:] The
resent Jesus Christ
age Play is
reaching below
How absurd!
hair short.

St. Paul,
Savior, said: "Doth
itself teach
have long hair,
him?"

Certainly St.
have made
Christ had

CAUGHT A TA

Police Dog
Porcupine,

Rintintin,
now starring
productions,
math Falls, Or.,
teriors for his
were made,
ter with an old
pine.

The members
were having
broke his rope
woods. Presently
tion was heard
bounded out of
face and chest
The company
pliers plucked
from his face and

Mal St. Clair is
production, which is
Your Man," and June
playing the leading
The story was
screen by Darryl
and the cast includes
Pat Hartigan, Charles
Fred Stanton.

REMEMBER YOU SAW IT AT A "WEST COAST INC. THEATRE"

CRITERION THEATRE

Adventure calls to 7th & Grand

To the Ships! Rolling Seas! Pirates! Plunder! Cringing galley slaves! Merciless whips! And love! Love! LOVE! as SABATINI alone can tell of it!

Frank Lloyd's love epic

SEA HAWK

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

WITH MILTON SILLS
WALLACE BEERY
LLOYD HUGHES

Continuous 11am to 11pm
de-luxe shows at 1-3:10-7:20-9:30

The tang of the seas in the rollicking
PRESENTATION
with merry pirates, including Robert Blackwell, John Cook, Leslie Brigham and Jack Bergman.

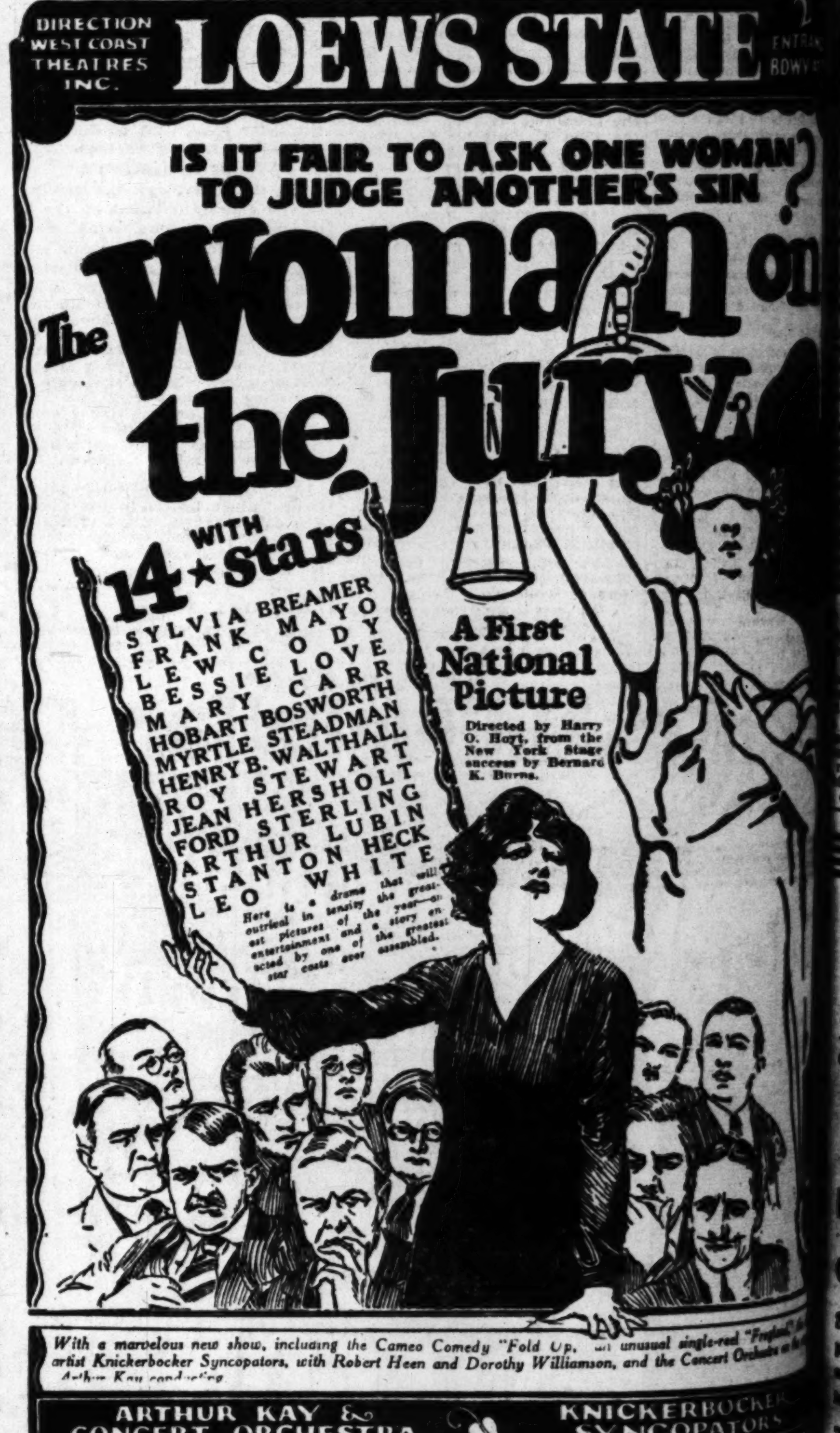
Tandler's Glorious Symphonists.

EDDIE HORTON

A million dollar show at these wonderful
PRICES

Evenings, Saturday Matinees and Sunday Matinees 75c & $1.10

MATINEES Except Sat. and Sun. ALL SEATS 50c



DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

LOEWS STATE

2 ENTRAN BDWY

IS IT FAIR TO ASK ONE WOMAN TO JUDGE ANOTHER'S SIN?

The Woman on the Jury

WITH 14 ★ Stars

SYLVIA BREAMER
FRANK MAYO
LEW CODY
BESSIE LOVE
MARY CARR
HOBART BOSWORTH
MYRTLE STEADMAN
HENRY B. WALTHALL
ROY STEWART
JEAN HERSHOLT
FORD STERLING
ARTHUR LUBIN
STANTON HECK
LEO WHITE

Here is a drama that will outrival in tensity the greatest pictures of the year—an entertainment and a story enacted by one of the greatest star casts ever assembled.

A First National Picture

Directed by Harry O. Hoyt, from the New York Stage success by Bernard K. Burns.

With a marvelous new show, including the Cameo Comedy "Fold Up," an unusual single-reel "England," the artist Knickerbocker Syncopators, with Robert Heen and Dorothy Williamson, and the Concert Orchestra Arthur Kay conducting

ARTHUR KAY & CONCERT ORCHESTRA

KNICKERBOCKER SYNCOPATORS

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

ALHAMBRA HILL ST. BETWEEN 7TH & 8TH

All the characters in the book come to life on the actual locations . . . you'll see Adam and Magdalene and Ruth and Dismukes . . . filmed amidst the greatest settings . . .

In the Natural Colors of God's great Out-doors

ZANE GREY'S WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND

JACK HOLT
KATHLYN WILLIAMS
NOAH BEERY
BILLIE DOVE

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

TALLYS
833 SO. BROADWAY
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

THE LAUGHS CONTINUE
THE HOWLS CONTINUE

Harold Lloyd
"GIRL SHY"

SUNDAY MORNING.

Numbered An

Allene Ray in "Partne Sunset," Hippodrom

AGE FEATURES WITHOUT CHANGE

ttractions at local legitimate aters remain unchanged this k, with "White Collars" at n's, "The Nervous Wreck" at Majestic, "The Cat and the ary" at the Morosco, and "The le Town's Talking" at the house providing the fare.

Fifth Week Today

he Cat and the Canary," h has been making such a hit he Morosco Theater for some , will begin its fifth week to-. This John Willard play con- every element of entertain-. Mystery, comedy, pathos, chuckles, smiles, heart chills, thrills, heirs, wills, panels and secret hiding are employed.

cast includes Charlotte way, Harland Tucker, Gayne an, Albert Van Antwerp, Travers, Mary Fisher, Jane , James Donlon, J. Morris and Joseph Eggenton.

Kind of Western

Hippodrome Theater an- a new kind of western pic- "Partners of the Sunset," for a week's engagement, ing Sunday. This is the starring vehicle for Allene Miss Ray plays the part of stern girl who inherits a Tex-ach and decides to take up residence on it.

picture has all of the ac- of a Bill Hart offering, and,

Tub Froc

Newly arrived—and adorab —bearing evidence of maste whose charms are renewed

Tub Silk FROCKS
Cool and Jaunty
only $17.50

Splendidly created—pretty and practical. Light backgrounds and colorful candy stripes; but- trimmed.

Tub Silk Frocks in plain colors, stripes and checks, $24.75.

THE NEWEST!
Always at Robertson's
Styles that are going to be in high favor for Fall are arriving daily. And in our search for the NEWEST we keep in mind low prices.

Fo

Chic Voile Froc
Good Values at
$

Every line suggestive of youth! All French hand-mades, with arranged designs in drawn wo Copen, orchid, and cherry pink. Si

The Robe

-53 Hollywood Bouleva

HAT YOU THINK

es" Readers Regarding Pictu ys and Music

THE SIDEWALK

the Theatrical Editor of Th Times:] The actor who is to rep resent Jesus Christ in the Pilgrim age Play is pictured with ha reaching below his shoulders. How absurd! Jesus wore h hair short.

St. Paul, who had seen th Savior, said: "Doth not even natu itself teach you, that, if a ma have long hair, it is a shame un him?"

Certainly St. Paul would have made such a statement Christ had sported long hair.

S. WIGGIN

CAUGHT A TARTAR

Police Dog Actor Mixes wi Porcupine, to His Sorrow

Rintintin, police dog now starring in Warner Broth productions, on location at K math Falls, Or., where the ex teriors for his current produc were made, engaged in an encoun ter with an old enemy—a porc pine.

The members of the comp were having lunch and Rintin broke his rope and strolled into t woods. Presently a great comm tion was heard and Rintin bounded out of the bushes, h face and chest bristling with qu The company pitched in and w pliers plucked the painful q from his face and body.

Mal St. Clair is directing production, which is titled "F Your Man," and June Marlowe playing the leading feminine r The story was written for screen by Darryl Francis Za and the cast includes Bob St. C Pat Hartigan, Charles Mailes an Fred Stanton.

TATE
2 ENTRANCES
BDWY AT
ONE WOMAN?
HER'S SIN
n on
y
NICKERBOCKER
SYNCOPATORS
L SHY

Numbered Among Incoming and Present Attractions of Stage and Screen

ene Ray in "Partners of the Sunset," Hippodrome

Ora Carew, Pantages

Bebe Daniels in "Daring Youth," Rialto

Henry Herbert and Florence Stone in the "Pilgrimage Play"

Edward Everett Horton in "The Nervous Wreck," Majestic

FEATURES WITHOUT CHANGE

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picture has all of the ac- Bill Hart offering, and, besides, possesses all the beauties of a scenic, the heart interest of a light comedy and the suspense of a mystery drama. Surrounded by an all-star cast, including Robert Frazer, J. W. Johnson and Mildred Bright, Miss Ray gives an altogether charming portrayal.

The vaudeville brings a number of clever acts headed by Ray McKay and Blanche Earl, Davis and Wilson, Wilbur and Lyke, Wood's Posing Dogs, Two Roses and the Three Lyres. Comedy photoplays complete the bill.

New Gowns, Songs

The Burbank show this week presents the Baby Dolls in some extremely new and beautiful costumes, and some snappy, peppy new songs and dances.

The three comedians, Lee Bud Harrison, Henry Sheer and Bob Fitzsimmons, add many laughs by their mimicry, and Ruby Darby, Fern Emmett and William McKee put over their numbers in their individual original manners.

Back in Vaudeville

Vaudeville reclaims one of its cleverest, lent for a time to the screen, when Ora Carew returns to the stage tomorrow, opening a vaudeville engagement at Pantages Theater. Miss Carew, with the support of her sister, Evelyn Carew, and Charles L. Gill, will appear in "Quality Unknown," which has no allusion to the rating of this sketch.

La France brothers, equilibrists, and La France and Byron, comedians, offer acts as widely different in character as their names are alike.

Joe Scheftel's Southland Follies, which is his 1924 edition of Joe Scheftel's Revue, one of the hits of last year, brings a company of pepful colored singers, dancers and comedians, including many of last year's favorites. Clifford and Marion in "Just the Type," a good-natured satire on movie directors, and Devine and Gould in "Post Taste," complete the vaudeville list.

Ora Carew will also be the screen star of the week, appearing in a pre-release showing of her latest photoplay, "The Torrent," a spectacular drama by Langdon McCormick. The screen will also present Jack Dempsey in "A Society Knockout," the third of his starring series.

Two Holdovers

Isham Jones and his Brunswick recording orchestra and Jane Green are still features of the Orpheum bill. The orchestra will put on a new program of featured numbers for their second week. Jane Green, too, will be heard in new numbers of cerulean hue and draggy tempo, of just the sort that she sings best.

Phil Baker, "a bad boy from a good family," will be prominent among the newcomers. Frank Davis and Adele Darnell, the "bird-seed" couple, who made a hit in that act, are offering a new one, "Caterpillers." Ed Janis and Rene Chaplow, home-town folk, have a skit, "It Pays to Advertise"—and it does. Ward and Van, the De Michele brothers, will be seen in "Off Keys," Gordon and Rica will do their comedy opening act on the high wheel, and the young Cansino boys with Catherine Stoneburn, will portray dances of old Spain.

"White Collars" Human Comedy

"White Collars" starts its twenty-fifth week at the Egan Theater tomorrow evening.

Because Edith Ellis, the author, introduces to her auditors characters everyone knows, and reveals situations all may meet, "White Collars" touches the heart, starting a tear now and then to punctuate continuous laughter.

Craig Ward, as the young millionaire, gives a fine characterization. To Ross Forrester belongs the credit of making Henry a memorable study in the class consciousness which encourages failure. The leading feminine role is now being played with great success by Dian Esmonde. The balance of the cast includes Marvel Quivey, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Betty Sinclair, Stuart Erwin and Alfred Arnold.

Comedian Headlines

Wee Georgie Wood will be the headline feature of the Hillstreet bill this week, presenting "Thicker Than Water," a playlet portraying British boyhood. The diminutive comedian is making his first American tour. In England he is as well known as the Tower or the Abbey and is even better liked by the English than roast beef. He is supported by Dolly Harmer and Tom Blacklock.

Specially featured on the bill are Corinne Tilton, the "chatterbox doll," and Harmonia, a pretentious musical offering presented by Leo Singer, sponsor of the famous Singer midgets.

A comedy skit, "The Gyp," presented by Fern Redmond and H. Wells, has to do with the thirst of a gypsy fortune teller for coin of the realm.

A novelty offering is presented by D. Ayres Mantell with his manikin musical comedy.

Weston's models d'art is a beautiful artistic posing sensation.

"A Prince of a King," starring Dinky Dean, is the photoplay and the screen program also includes "Bee's Knees," a telephone girl comedy written by H. C. Witwer, and Aesop's Fables.

Designed for Hollywood

In the final analysis of the success of "The Whole Town's Talking" at the Playhouse, it is a comedy principally designed for Los Angeles. The inhabitants of the world's movie center are in a position to appreciate it as no one else can.

The playwrights, John Emerson and Anita Loos, got their material for "T.W.T.T." when both were writing for the screen here not so long ago. Their friends and neighbors will recognize a few familiar incidents which they have chosen to interpret into highly laughable comedy.

The cast includes Johnnie Arthur, Nina Romona, Ruth Lee, Claire DuBrey, Howard Fay, Wescott Clark, H. C. Crocker, Ann McKettrick, Paul Kruger, Lucille Morey and Beatrice Holtby.

FOUR SCREEN BILLS CHANGE THIS WEEK

The week brings four new pictures to local screens. Pola Negri's "Lily of the Dust" at the Metropolitan; "The Woman On the Jury" at Loew's, with Lew Cody, Frank Mayo and Sylvia Breamer featured; "White Shadows," starring Betty Compson at the Mission, and Irene Rich and Monte Blue in "Being Respectable," at the California, are now on view.

Among the holdovers and revivals are "Wanderer of the Wasteland," at the Alhambra; "The Sea Hawk," at the Criterion; "The Thief of Bagdad," at the Egyptian; "America," at the Forum; "Manhandled," at Miller's; "The Covered Wagon," at the Million Dollar; "Daring Youth," at the Rialto, and "Girl Shy," at Tally's.

Courtroom Drama

One of the year's strongest dramas, "The Woman on the Jury," is the feature at Loew's State Theater this week. This picture may well take the highest ranking as an attraction because such players as Lew Cody, Sylvia Breamer, Frank Mayo, Bessie Love, Hobart Bosworth, Myrtle Stedman, Henry B. Walthall, Mary Carr, Roy Stewart, Ford Sterling, Jean Hersholt, Leo White and others have prominent roles.

The program includes a well-balanced selection with Arthur Kay and the orchestra playing a concert, and the Knickerbocker Syncopators, with Robert Heen, baritone, and Rosalind Williamson, ballet dancer, as soloists.

Still They Laugh

Playing to packed houses at Tally's Theater, Harold Lloyd's latest comedy, "Girl Shy," brings forth many shrieks of wholesome laughter and snickers of mirth. This laugh-provoking film has been held over week after week.

"Girl Shy," like all Lloyd comedies, is a clean, wholesome, riot of laughter, with a tinge of heart-appeal here and there that is characteristic of this famous funmaker, and presenting a story that is ideally suited to him.

As a small town tailor's apprentice, Lloyd is seen as a shrinking, modest, stammering, stuttering boy, fearfully afraid of girls, but who in his dreams pictures himself as one who "knows and knows and knows," and who in his spare moments is writing a book about women which he plans to make his gift to the world. How he meets the girl, a role played by pretty Jobyna Ralston, and finally tells her of his love, provides many moments of enjoyable laughter.

Naturally Colored

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," a motion picture done entirely in natural colors, from a story by Zane Grey, has been booked for the Alhambra Theater this week.

The locale of the story is the American desert in Arizona, when men braved unbelievable hardships in their hunt for gold.

Jack Holt, Noah Beery, Billie Dove, Kathlyn Williams, George Irving, Richard Neill and others portray the leading roles.

Stress Scenic Beauty

The rich scenic beauty of rural England, France and Switzerland has been transfered to the screen as backgrounds for Michael Morton's "White Shadows," in which Betty Compson is now appearing at the Mission Theater. The story deals with the influence one life has upon another and gives Miss Compson opportunity to portray two sisters, Nancy and Georgina Brent, alike physically, but in character and temperament as far removed as the poles.

In the supporting cast are Clive Brook, who made a hit as the male lead in "Woman to Woman;" Daisy Campbell, I. B. Imeson and Henry Victor, while the production was made under the direction of Graham Cutts.

"About Face," a kid comedy featuring Johnnie Fox, Jr., and with a Boy Scout atmosphere; a scenic, "Facing Death in the Alps; news, and concert numbers by Leon Strashun conducting the Mission orchestra, fill out the program.

"America" Closes

D. W. Griffith's "America," entering its ninth and last week of showing, is attracting capacity audiences to the Forum. The announcement of the approaching end of the local engagement has brought a storming of the box office by Angelenos who have put off until the last minute a visit to Los Angeles' new Roman temple of the cinema, but who are anxious to see Griffith's production. "America" will close its run next Saturday. On Sunday, "Butterfly," Clarence Brown's new production for Universal, will have its world premiere. Laura La Plante, Ruth Clifford, Kenneth Harlan, Norman Kerry, T. Roy Barnes, Margaret Livingston and other notables are in the cast.

"Manhandled" Back

Gloria Swanson in "Manhandled" is the attraction at Miller's Theater this week.

"Manhandled" is a comedy—mad, sizzling, jazzy, slapstick comedy that doesn't give you a second to catch your breath between the laughs. An appealing little love story is blended with the hot pepper and tobasco to give it that mellow flavor.

Short reel pictures are included on the program.

"Being Respectable"

"Being Respectable," the picture at the California Theater, is said to take quite a fling at some of our pet beliefs. Grace Flandrau wrote the story, which was published in novel form some months ago and is now enjoying quite a vogue in the book shops. Warner Brothers made the picture with Phil Rosen directing.

Irene Rich, Monte Blue and Marie Prevost are the featured players in the production. Louise Fazenda is also prominent in the cast, appearing in a serious rôle.

On the same bill is the latest Andy Gump comedy, called "A Day of Rest." This two-reel funmaker is said to offer a series of hilarious laughs.

Carli Elinor and his associate artists offer new concert numbers and play a fitting music score while the picture winds its way to the climax.

Emotional Role

Pola Negri is said to run the well-known gamut of emotions in her latest stellar vehicle, "Lily of the Dust," which is on view this week at the Metropolitan.

"Lily of the Dust," a Dimitri Buchowetzki production, is based on Herman Suderman's novel, "The Song of Songs," and the play by Edward Sheldon. It tells the story of the futile attempts of a beautiful, poverty-stricken girl, without parents or protection, to realize the ideal love of her life, against the tremendous odds of desire on the part of men of power in whose hands she becomes a pawn of fate.

Ben Lyon, one of the newest and most promising recruits from the stage, has the leading male role, while Noah Beery and Raymond Griffith are also featured in the supporting cast.

Vincent Lopez Junior Orchestra holds over as one of the most popular musical attractions ever presented at the Metropolitan.

"Thief" Conquers

"The Thief of Bagdad" might well say, "Veni, vidi, vici,' regarding his entrance and conquest of Los Angeles. When this Douglas Fairbanks production opened Thursday evening at Graumhn's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, the old-timers predicted a run of from ten to twelve months, and judging by its rousing welcome, it will no doubt break all previous Egyptian Theater records.

The production has been attractively framed in a setting conceived by Sid Grauman and is preceded by the most elaborate of Grauman prologues, "The City of Dreams," an exotic conception done in terms of vivid colors and fantastic designs. Its cast comprises over a hundred artists, most of them are native musicians and dancers. One of the most impressive features of this prelude is the prayer scene, with the natives kneeling on the ground and chanting in a wierd monotone their praises to Allah.

In addition to "The Thief of Bagdad" and "The City of Dreams," the entire Egyptian Theater has been flavored with the spirit of Bagdad, from the Hollywood Boulevard court to the very stage.

After New Record

With report coming from the management that there has been no break in the line of seat buyers since "The Covered Wagon" opened its run at the Million Dollar Theater three weeks ago this production made for Paramount by James Cruze starts on its fourth week today with every belief on the part of the executives that it will break all records at the playhouse for length of run and total number of people played to.

Part-Time Marriages

"Daring Youth," with its part-time marriage theme, continues to hold the screen at Grauman's Rialto, where it is receiving enthusiastic welcome. Bebe Daniels as the modern girl who believes seven breakfasts a week brings ennui, marries the man of her choice on the condition that they spend but half the time together. How her plans work out and she finally sees that marriage requires undivided allegiance, forms an interesting drama, plentifully sprinkled with humor. Norman Kerry as the husband with "old-fashioned" ideas has an excellent role, while Lee Moran, Arthur Hoyt, Lillian Langdon and George Pearce afford capable support.

A clever comedy, "Tootsie Wootsie," featuring Neal Burns, a screen novelty, and Lilly Von Kovacs, the young Hungarian pianist, are other features of the program.

FORDS IN PERSIA

And They Are Taking the Place of Camel Caravans Across Desert

Shortly after the World War Swedish officers were engaged by the Persian authorities to organize a local police force.

One of them, Capt. G. De Bronikowsky, in a recent lecture at Halmstad, said that when he first arrived in the city where he was to take command of the police and the jail, the Mayor arranged for his entertainment a public execution.

"Before the war travelers were limited to horse or camel conveyance. Now Ford cars are as common as in any other country. In former times the great caravan trails across the desert were marked by the bones of camels. Now they are marked even more distinctly by remnants of broken-down Fords."—[Living Age.

PETS WORK WITH HER

Vera Lewis uses three of her pet canaries, which she has named after famous screen stars, in her role of the society queen in the Warner Brothers' production of "Cornered."

Tub Frocks for Sunny Days

arrived—and adorable! Dresses obviously made to sell for greatly more bearing evidence of master fashioning in every smartly youthful line. Dresses whose charms are renewed by laundering—here in colorful array.

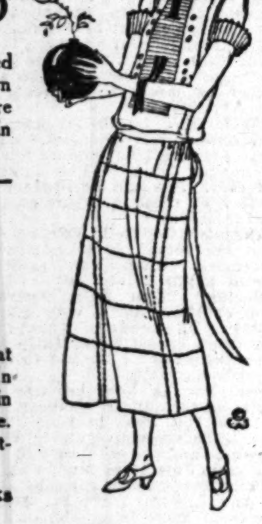
Tub Silk FROCKS
Cool and Jaunty
nly $17.50
created—pretty and Light backgrounds colorful candy stripes; but-

Tub Silk Frocks in plain stripes and checks,

NEWEST! at Robertson's that are going to be in favor for Fall are arriving daily. And in our for the NEWEST we in mind low prices.

French Hand-Made Voile Frocks
Pretty Pastel Shades $12.75
Cool—sheer—lovely! Adorned with Val laces and hand drawn work. In flesh, rose, poudre blue, canary, maize, and lanvin green.
Voile Frocks at $19.75—$27.50.

Pretty Linen Frocks $7.50
Wonderful values! Dresses that give a world of service. In maize, canary, rose, lanvin green, poudre blue and white. Nicely trimmed with pearl buttons.
Hand-Drawn Linen Frocks $10.75.



For The Junior Miss

Chic Voile Frocks
Values at
suggestive of youth! hand-mades, with designs in drawn work. Rose, and cherry pink. Sizes to 12
$4.75

Colorful Linen Frocks
Priced Low at
Sizes 12 to 18 years. Cutely made affairs with piping or contrasting collars and cuffs. Peach, Lanvin green, orchid, canary and tangerine.
$7.50

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GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE
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The LOVE of YOUTH and MAIDEN—welded by the MAGIC of DESIRE

The Rush is on to see the Screen's Ultimate Achievement

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS'
"The THIEF OF BAGDAD"

PRECEDED BY
SID GRAUMAN'S
DAZZLING STAGE PRODUCTION WITH 100 NATIVE ARTISTES
"THE CITY OF DREAMS"

TICKETS AT DOWNTOWN AGENCIES:
Barker Bros., Birkel Music Company, Saturdays and Sundays at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater and at Egyptian box office, Hollywood 1181.
Take P. E. cars at Hill Street Station direct to main entrance.

Active in Music's Realm

Thomas Egan, tenor.

Alfred Mirovitch, Pianist.

Salvador Ordonez Ochoa, Pianist.

Earle Wallace. Ballet Director.

MUSICAL

BOWL PROGRAMS

DRAW LARGE AUDIENCES; FAMED SOLOISTS THIS WEEK

Fifty thousand people, it is estimated, attended the four concerts held during the first week of the summer season in the Hollywood Bowl. It is estimated that more than 300,000 people will hear the concerts for the season. Last summer 224,000 people attended, doubling the attendance of the year previous. More than 3500 season books and 174 boxes for the season have been sold.

A triumph has been made by Alfred Hertz, conductor, during this first week. His programs have been warm with color and rich with melody, while his ensemble and direction have won great approval. For the thirteen years he conducted the New York Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, and he is recognized as one of the world's finest conductors and a Wagnerian leader without peer.

Alice Gentle, world renowned dramatic soprano, will sing Thursday evening. Arthur Alexander, conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, will be the first guest conductor of the season. He will lead Saturday night's concert, the 19th inst., at which time Alice Forsythe Mosher will appear as soloist.

A feature of this week's program is the first of the three concerts for school children. This will be held at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and will be free to children and their elders. Others will be admitted for 25 cents. Following is the program for this week:

TUESDAY, JULY 15

Symphony No. 5, "From the New World"..Dvorak
Adagio-Allegro molto
Largo
Scherzo
Allegro con fuoco
L'Apprenti Sorcier ....Dukas
Prelude and Love-Death from "Tristan and Isolde" ....Wagner

THURSDAY, JULY 17

Alice Gentle, soloist
Overture, "Mignon" ....Thomas
"Pace mio Dio" from "Force of Destiny"..Verdi
Miss Gentle
Caprice Italien ....Tschaikowsky
Afternoon of a Faun Serenade—
Debussy, Strauss, Richard
Miss Gentle
Molly on the Shore..........................Grainger

FRIDAY, JULY 18

Prelude to Lohengrin..........................Wagner
Symphonic Poem, "Don Juan"....Strauss, Richard
Symphony in D minor.........................Franck
Lento-Allegro non troppo
Allegretto
Allegro non troppo

SATURDAY, JULY 19

Alice Forsythe Mosher, soloist
Arthur Alexander, Guest Conductor
Overture, "Orpheus" ....Offenbach
Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes"...............Liszt
"Depuis le jour," from "Louise".....Charpentier
Miss Mosher
(a) The Last Spring (for strings)..........Grieg
(b) Praeludium ....Jaernefelt
Irish Rhapsody ....Herbert

Enlarges Classes

Arthur J. Hubbard, vocal coach, is now teaching Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. France Goldwater, his manager, has opened studios in the Southern California Music Building, where she is booking engagements for the coming season.

Elinor's Program

The program at the California Theater this week, led by Carli D. Elinor, includes selections from Hoschna's musical comedy "Three Twins." These included "Cuddle Up a Little Closer," "Boo Hoo! Tee Hee!" and "Lovey Mine." The Meditation from "Thais" will be played, and Elinor's symphonic arrangement of "Oriental Love Dream."

Hurlbut Next Year

Harold Hurlbut, New York vocal teacher now holding his second Los Angeles class, will spend every summer in this city hereafter. This is the tenth De Reszke master class he has held in important cities in the United States; he has also taught in Paris, Rome and Nice.

Opera Club Program

The Los Angeles Opera Club will present a program of operatic arias tomorrow evening at the Los Angeles High School. The program is under the direction of Cedric E. Hart. Among those who will appear are Helen Makintosh, Marthea Barrow, Howard Paxton, Dr. Robert W. Douglas, Melba Basset, Morgan Jones and others.

Gude Classes

Louise Gude is having a six weeks season of intensive work for a large class of out-of-town students and teachers. Some of her students have come from New York and as far south as Tennessee. The course demonstrates the effective Witherspoon work as done in the New York studios.

Strong Leads

At the heads of the string departments of the Bowl Symphony Orchestra, the musicians who head these departments rank high and are often heard in solo passages. Ernest Huber leads the basses, Ilya Bronson the 'cello and Edmund Forestel the second violin sections.

Music at the Mission

Music, by native composers of England, France and Switzerland, that synchronizes with the action and locales of the story, the scenes of which are laid in the above countries, characterizes Conductor Leon Strashun's score for "White Shadows," the new Betty Compson picture at the Mission Theater.

For his concert numbers Director Strashun will lead the Mission Theater orchestra in the Second Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt) and an eccentric comedy novelty, "Wha-Wha," illustrated with slides.

Thomas Egan to Teach

Thomas Egan, internationally famous tenor and teacher who concluded his transcontinental concert tour with a recent recital in Los Angeles at Trinity Auditorium, will devote the summer season to teaching voice and coaching operatic roles at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Art. Mr. Egan, who was among the first English-speaking tenors to achieve success in opera in Italy has concertized extensively in this country, apearing in more than a hundred cities and towns, his recent tour being the fourth extending from coast to coast. His European achievements in grand opera, in Italy, France, and later as principal tenor of the Drury Lane Opera of London, attracted attention of the musical world and furnished inspiration and encouragement to the goodly number of his American colleagues now occupying high places in opera.

In New York he achieved widespread popularity at his many concerts and recitals at Carnegie Hall and the Hippodrome. Mr. Egan was a protege of Masini, who was acclaimed in Italy as one of the greatest tenors of his time. During his residence in Italy Mr. Egan taught singing in Naples and Milan, and established a school of opera in Florence at the Teatro Goldoni, later opening a similar school at Washington Square in New York City. His present work will be along these lines. Paul Costello, dramatic tenor, and Nina Viger, noted French soprano, Egan pupils, are now singing in France, and a number of his New York students are here to continue vocal and operatic training and will make their operatic debuts in one of the productions planned by Mr. Egan for Los Angeles and Hollywood.

PIASTRO DELAYED

Mishel Piastro has been delayed in reaching the Coast, and his appearance with the Hollywood Bowl concerts has been postponed. His class work in violin will start July 21 and he will give private instructions before as well as after the class starts.

European Pianists Here

Salvador Ordenez-Ochoa and Mlle. Vilma Eremji, eminent pianists, are recently arrivals from Leipsic. They have concertized throughout European art centers. Mr. Ordenez-Ochoa will be soloist at the Hollywood Bowl August 1, under the baton of Arthur Alexander.

DAVIS COLEGE RECITAD

On Tuesday night, July 15, in Chickering Hall, the Davis Musical College students and teachers will present the following program:

Piano—
"Hunting Song" ....Mendelssohn
"Castilian Dance" ....Albeniz
"Scherzo" ....Mendelssohn
Rhea Foster Young.

Soprano—
"Love the Pedlar" ....German
"A Dream" ....Bartlett
Mary Eckenroth.

Piano—Short Song Poems—
Prelude.
"Spring's Awakening" ....Haberbier
"Song of the Bard."
Irma Coffman.

Soprano—
"The Bird and the Babe"........................Lieurance
"Ecstasy" ....Arditi
Jeannette Stevens.

Piano—
"Hark! Hark! the Lark!".......Schubert-Liszt
Vera Wilburta McLean.

Soprano—
"Love's Awakening" ....Douglas
"Moon Flower" ....Salter
"Loves on the Highway" ....Rogers
Marjorie Moore.

Violin—
Serenade ....Pierne
"Perpetuo Mobile" ....Bohm
Monica Sheridan.

Piano—
"Fantasia Cromatica and Fuga"..............Bach
"Valse Elegante, Op. 18"..........Edward Collins
"Erlkonig" ....Schubert-Liszt
Helen Coward.

Soprano—
"Av Maria" ....Bach-Gounod
Jeannette Stevens.
Monica Sheridan, violin.

Piano—
Sonata, Op. 7 ....Grieg
Maxine Martin.

Soprano—
Aria, "Louise" ....Charpentier
Mary Eckenroth.

Piano—
Ballade Op. 24 ....Grieg
Helen Coward.

At Lincoln Park

Playing a request program, R. LeMonte Parker will be heard this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lincoln Park.

(1) Overture, Solennelle "1812"..Tschaikowsky
Depicting the invasion of Napoleon into Russia in the year 1812.
(2) (a) "The Dying poet" ....Gottschalk
(b) Ballet Movement (Andante) from "Herodiade" ....Massenet
(3) Euphonium Solo (Grand Fantasia) "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," ....Rollinson
Mr. Willis Schellhous.
(4) Ballet, "Dance of the Hours (La Gioconda) ....Ponchielli
(5) "Pomp and Circumstance" ....Elgar
(6) "Entr'acte et Valse" from the Ballet "Coppelia" ....Delibes
(7) Soprano Solo, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" ....Saint-Saens
Miss Anne Bunting.
(8) Gems from the Comic Opera "Naughty Marietta" ....Herbert

New Residence Studio

Frederic Huttman, tenor, and teacher of voice, has moved his residence studio to 1551 North Edgemont avenue.

New Location

The college of music of the University of Southern California recently has taken over the luxurious home at the corner of West Adams street and Grand avenue. The college expects to occupy its new quarters this fall.

Monteith Here

John Claire Monteith, concert baritone and teacher of singing, has recently arrived from New York City with Yeatman Griffith, and has opened his studio in Los Angeles. Mr. Monteith is a distinguished addition to musical circles in this city, as he is not only a concert, church and oratorio singer of note, but a teacher of considerable experience. He has added to his talent the inspiration and the touch of the Yeatman Griffith method.

A New York music critic says of him, "He has a voice of rare beauty, smoothly and beautifully produced, while the style and musicianship of what he has to offer were superior to most of the best recitals heard in Aeolian or Town Hall this season. Mr. Monteith would be as important a figure in the musical life of New York, should be care to locate here, as anyone who has come from the West."

Mirovitch Piano Classes

Serious students of the piano and artists from all parts of the United States and Canada have been attracted to Los Angeles this summer by the presence of Alfred Mirovitch, Russian pianist, who is holding a master class in an attractive Hollywood studio-residence Mr. Mirovitch is a cosmopolitan in every sense of the word, and his press books disclose the fact that he has given in excess of 840 concerts in the past eight years in more than eighteen nations. Leaving Russia at the time of the revolution, he has made two tours of the Orient, two of Europe and three in the United States during that period. After his class here, he again departs for a world tour.

Trojan Five With Orpheum

Appearing under the name of the Trojan Five, five members of the glee club of the University of Southern California are doing the Orpheum circuit this summer, and will soon appear here. Besides selections from the quartet, whistling and feature numbers are presented. The men have all been active in musical work at the university this year. These singers, Howard Coy, Ray Cowley, Howard Bridegroom, Arch McGee and Allen Behrendt, declined the three months' eastern tour with the glee club this summer for the Orpheum appearances.

Music Notes

Dorothy Jackson, a former pupil of Lillian Backstrand of the College of Music of the University of Southern California, recently won a scholarship at the McPhail School of Music in Minneapolis. The scholarship consisted of a course of vocal lessons with Mr. Southwick, guest teacher at the McPhail School.

Lillian Backstrand, a teacher of voice at the College of Music of the University of Southern California, has just returned from a trip to Chicago and Minneapolis where she attended the annual convention of the Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, being a delegate from Mu Nu chapter of the university.

The Bertha Vaughn studios will remain open the entire summer.

The First Congregational Church chorus choir, directed by Mr. John Smallman, gave an exceptionally fine program last Wednesday night in the assembly hall at the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua. Mr. Smallman's girl trio, the Criterion Trio, also assisted with the program.

TEACHER OF DANCE MAKING GOOD HERE

Nancy and Gene Abby, two child dancers of St. Ritus Benda, have been selected from a number of applicants to dance in the London Hippodrome in October.

St. Ritus Benda, who came to Los Angeles a year and a half ago as the ballet master of Pola Negri, has become actively interested in the development of the dance in this city. In his new studio at Fifth and Western, adorned with an Aztec altar of his own make, the International Artists' Club has been holding its meetings. At the last one a number of his pupils danced.

When the Hollywood-California Hotel opens the doors of its own little theater, a ballet will be performed there every evening, directed by St. Ritus Benda, who also will have charge of the dancing in the community performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be given shortly at Laguna Park.

He was trained in the school of the Russian Imperial Ballet at Warsaw and is a nephew of the famous Polish tragedienne Modjeska. Madame Simone, the leading actress of France, now in the United States, is his sister.

OPERATIC RECORDS RECENTLY ISSUED

A good time to study operatic arias and instrumental selections from them is during the months when one is not satiated with a season of opera. A masterly achievement has recently been accomplished in a four-part reproduction of the beautiful "Siegfried" idyll by Wagner. Played by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, and recorded in Europe, this artistic work, dedicated by Wagner to his son, has just been released on two double-faced records. (Vocalion.)

The entire score of "Aida" will live because of its lasting beauty, and Rosa Raisa has made a thrilling and dramatic rendition of "Ritorna vincitor" (Return Victorious) and "O patria mia" (My Native Land.) The accompaniment is conducted by Gennaro Papi, Metropolitan Operahouse conductor. (Vocalion.)

Benjamin Gigli fulfills a desire for a record by him for the famous "M'appari" (Like a Dream) from "Martha." With this is Drigo's Serenade "Love's Nocturne." Kathryn Meisle, American contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera, makes her debut in two nonoperatic records, "Eyes of Blue" and "At Parting." (Victor.)

William Willeke, 'cellist, has made a new record of "The Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," with a Haydn Minuet. (Brunswick.)

Another opera of musical gems is "Il Trovatore." Guilo Crimi, tenor, sings "Di quella pira" (Tremble, ye Tyrants) and "Ah, si ben mio" (The Vows We Plighted;) the first is spirited and the second reposeful.

The perfect spirit of the waltz is in Gounod's famous waltz from the Kermesse Scene of "Faust." It has been called the greatest waltz in opera. The strings stand out clear and jubilant. With it is paired the "Dance of the Nubian Slaves" from the rarely heard ballet-music. (Victor.)

And again "Il Trovatore"—two of the greatest contralto numbers in Italian opera, the weird song of the gypsy mother and the drinking invitation to the poisoned wine. Margarete Matzenauer sings "Stride la vampa!" (Fierce Flames Are Soaring) and from "Lucrezia Borgia," "Brindisi" (It is Better to Laugh.) (Victor.)

NEW MUSIC IN REVIEW

"Fairy Hills of Dream," by Elinor Remick Warren (Harold Flammer.) Imagination and fantasy are written into every note of this lyric song. In swinging 6-8 tempo melody, harmony and rhythm are charmingly balanced, and best of all, the fine feeling for form which the composer exhibits. Without modulating from the original key, there are many altered chords—chords just near enough conventional harmonies not to confuse and just far enough away to give an illusory effect. It will be found a delight both to singer and accompanist. Miss Warren is a Los Angeles composer.

"Sometimes a Bird Will Sing," by F. S. Breville-Smith (Boosey & Co.) A song of sentiment and sincerity, and well suited to the miscellaneous group or encore. Easy to sing, the accompaniment follows the melody sufficiently to bring out the mood of tranquil repose. A song very much worth singing.

PIANO

Smetana Album, edited by Ladislav Urban (Schirmer.) Smetana composed some effective piano numbers which should become better known. In this collection are three numbers from his "Six Album Leaves," "Melancholy" and "Charming Landscape," from "The Sketches;" "Souvenir of Bohemia," three polkas, "In Bohemia" and "Peasant Festival" from "Reves," and "Hulan," from "Bohemian Dances." All are worth while, and some offer a new piece de resistance to the concert player. The polkas are of this type, the one in F-sharp major has a certain glassy brilliance and was a favorite of Liszt. The ones in A-minor and F-major are scarcely less attractive, and the ambitious pianist might give the Chopin waltzes a rest in lieu of these polkas, which would occupy the same position on a program. Rhythm predominates in these; in most of the other pieces in the book melody and harmony play an equal part, and the style and masterly musicianship which was Smetana's make them gems of high order.

"Broken Buttercups," by George S. Schuler (Forster,) is a pleasant third-grade number in waltz time from "The Garden Comedy."

VIOLIN

"Nocturne in C-major," Op. 62, No. 1, by Chopin, arranged by Paul Kochanski (Fischer.) The Chopin nocturnes as a whole may be considered as Chopin's weakest compositions, nevertheless because of the richness of melodic invention offer much to the violin arranger and concert artist. This one has more than usual merit and abounds in difficulties, but is well worth the time one spends on it.

F. X. ARENS CLOSES MASTER CLASS

The Maestro and His Class of Artist and Guest Pupils

IN CONCLUDING his first Los Angeles master class in style, diction and repertoire, Maestro F. X. Arens, vocal pedagogue, covered the entire field of vocal art from the sixteenth century to the present time. He devoted one session each to the early Italian, French and English schools; then to the German art song, the Scandinavian, modern French and Russian, and to opera and oratorio. Short lectures describing the salient points of each epoch preceded each session. The course was prefaced by an exhaustive study of the elements of vocal style. Stress was laid on the interpretation and atmosphere of each song and aria and of the faithful portrayal of the style peculiar to each period.

Mr. Arens closed his studio a week ago and has left for Oregon. He will spend his vacation at his fruit ranch at Mt. Hood and at his summer lodge at Elk Lake in the Cascade Mountains.

CONTESTS FOR YOUNG ARTISTS

Violinists, Pianists and Singers to Compete for Appearance With Orchestra

Many applications have been mer symphony, and the plan has attracted national attention. The contest is open to artists between made by young artists for entrance in the contests for appearance in the Hollywood Bowl with the sumthe ages of 15 and 25, inclusive.

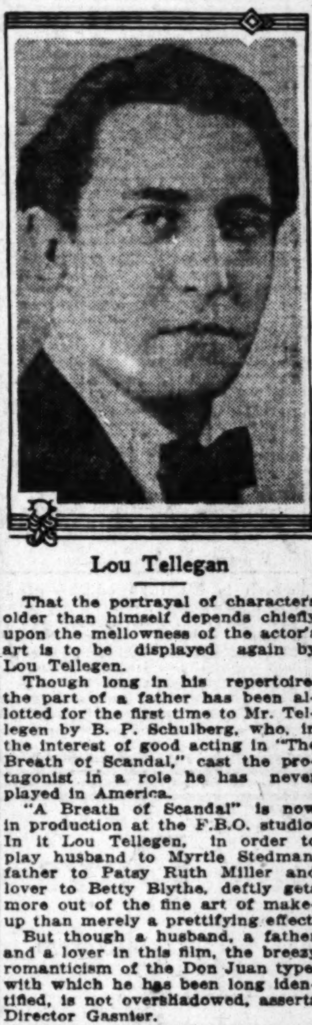
The contest is for piano, violin, 'cello and voice, the instrumental composition to be a standard concerto, the one for voice an aria of equal merit. The preliminary tryouts will be held during the third and fourth weeks of July, the final tryouts will occur during the first week in August.

The judges will be carefully chosen and will be the most representative that can be secured. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all of the applicants if they do not reach the high standard expected at the Bowl concerts. Only musicians who have not appeared with an orchestra before are eligible.

The successful contestants will be given separate presentations with the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Hertz, some time in August. Applications may be made through communication with Charles C. Draa, 433 Music Arts Building, 233 South Broadway.

Another of Hertz's plans to interest the young folks in good music is the children's concert idea. Three concerts free to school children and their elders are to be held on alternate Wednesday afternoons. The first of these will be held at 3 o'clock this Wednesday. Many of the schools are giving credit for attendance at these concerts and are holding music memory tests.

TO TAKE PART OF MODERN DON JUAN



Lou Tellegan

That the portrayal of characters older than himself depends chiefly upon the mellowness of the actor's art is to be displayed again by Lou Tellegen.

Though long in his repertoire, the part of a father has been allotted for the first time to Mr. Tellegen by B. P. Schulberg, who, in the interest of good acting in "The Breath of Scandal," cast the protagonist in a role he has never played in America.

"A Breath of Scandal" is now in production at the F.B.O. studio. In it Lou Tellegen, in order to play husband to Myrtle Stedman, father to Patsy Ruth Miller and lover to Betty Blythe, deftly gets more out of the fine art of make-up than merely a prettifying effect.

But though a husband, a father and a lover in this film, the breezy romanticism of the Don Juan type, with which he has been long identified, is not overshadowed, asserts Director Gasnier.

ECHOES OF RECENT ACTIVITY HERE

Mr. Charles E. Pemberton, violinist and composer, is conducting summer classes in orchestration and counterpoint at his studio and at the University of Southern California College of Music. He is at the head of the orchestration and history of music departments of the university.

Edith Rice Durand is keeping her studios open during the summer. She is a new resident teacher, having come to Los Angeles last year. She will be heard in a number of musical programs this coming season.

Virginia Goodsell Byrne will close her school of singing until September, when she presents several pupils in recital.

During August Anita Provost, pupil of Mme. Astro, will sing at Albert Hall, London. Miss Provost studied with Mme. Astro two years before going abroad to continue her studies.

Earl Meeker, baritone, was the soloist at the Music Teachers' Association last week in Santa Barbara. His summer class in voice building and repertoire will be held from July 15 to August 25.

Catherine Balthis, soprano soloist and director of St. John's Cathedral choir in Fresno, is visiting in Los Angeles.

YOU'D NEVER KNOW IT TO LOOK AT HIM NOW

When Walter Hiers was a youngster, he used to be the thinnest kid in town.

The fellows used to call him "Beanpole Hiers" and used to warn him not to drink ice-cream sodas for fear he might fall through the straw.

It wasn't until Hiers was 17 years old that he started to gain weight.

FEW SUCCEED

"Out of every 5000 people who try to break into motion pictures only one succeeds in making a good living," declared Robert Frazer, young leading man. Frazer bases this estimate on applications filed at casting offices for the last three years.

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Betty Compson in "White Shadows," Mission.

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Pola Negri in "Lily of the Dust," Metropolitan.

Gloria Swanson in "Manhandled," Miller's.

Marvel Quivey in "White Collars," Egan.

Enid Bennett in "The Sea Hawk," Criterion

ITHFUL COMPANION IRKS HIM

Player Longs
Role as Comedian
Instrument's Help

Baker will be at the Orpheum Theater this coming week with his accordion and his comedy.

Will Rogers uses a lariat as a foil for his monologue quips on current events and witty sayings. Phil Baker makes his accordion serve the same end. He steps out on the stage, instrument in hand, and gives play to his natural, intimate form of humor which is invariably pleasing. There is no hint of the theater in his performance, but rather a suggestion of an impromptu entertainment at a gathering of friends on the veranda at home. When the jests come not he turns to the faithful accordion and it stands him in as good stead as the lariat serves Will Rogers.

Baker plays the accordion with virtuosity, which is just a highbrow way of saying he is a good player. Over in London, Phil made a hit last season and on the side mastered the concertina. It gave him much amusement to attend coster picnics and compete with the favorites of the East End, who came with their barrows and funny little "mokes." At one big affair on a bank holiday. Baker won a medal for concertina playing from the champion costers of all London. However, the accordion is his instrument and he will stick to it, for the present at least.

In his ten years on the stage, Phil Baker has never been without his accordion and his name has come to be identified with the instrument. Yet he looks forward to the time when he will be able to lay aside the accordion and depend upon his ability as a comedian for success in the theater.

"Although the accordion has been a faithful foil in my work in the theater," Mr. Baker says, "I am afraid long continued use will make it more of a detriment than a help to me. Theater audiences will begin to think that I could do nothing without the accordion and there will be no chance to advance.

"Until I went into the Navy I never tried a monologue in my act, but depended solely upon my ability as a musician. But I developed the monologue while entertaining during the war and now I feel that I can do light comedy without the instrument. For years Joseph Cawthorne played a concertina and I may have to keep on playing the accordion to get along, but eventually I hope to be able to give it up."

Entomologists of the United States Department of Agriculture are now in Japan searching for parasites of the Japanese beetle to help decrease the ravages of that destructive plant insect in this country.

ACTRESS'S EVOLUTION COMPLETE

Marie Prevost Evolves from Bathing Beauty Into Dramatic Characterization

Marie Prevost's evolution towards the dramatic goal gains momentum with each succeeding picture, it would appear, as the leading role in "Deburau," which she starts this week at the Warner Bros.' studio, will be her greatest opportunity to date.

As the heroine of Sacha Guitry's romance, which has been titled "The Lover of Camille," Miss Prevost essays what is perhaps the most difficult dramatic portrayal of her career, although her performances in "The Marriage Circle" and "Three Women," both Lubitsch productions, led that master director to prophesy that she would become one of the finest dramatic actresses of the screen.

It was seven years ago that Marie Prevost started on her motion-picture career as a bathing beauty in Mack Sennett comedies, in which she was graduated to the comedienne class before she embarked upon a career of flapper stardom with another company. To the Sennett comedy training this keen young actress attributes the foundation of her screen success in drama.

After the second process of evolution, which covered what might be termed the flapper stage, in such modern stories of jazz life as "The Beautiful and Damned," Ernest Lubitsch revealed in Miss Prevost hitherto unsuspected dramatic talents that resulted in a succession of serious roles in such recent pictures as "Tarnish," a George Fitzmaurice production for Samuel Goldwyn, and "Cornered," a Warner Brothers' production directed by William Beaudine and completed last week.

Marie Prevost has a leading role in the current Warner Brothers' production at the California Theater this week, "Being Respectable."

TWAIN'S HOME TOWN

Lloyd Whitlock, who plays the male lead in James P. Hogan's production, "Unmarried Wives," hails from Hannibal, Mo., and was born one block away from the birthplace of Mark Twain.

HATTON JOINS CAST

Raymond Hatton was the last member to be cast for an important character role in Sol Lesser's production, "The Mine With the Iron Door." Hatton has left with the company for Arizona, where five weeks will be spent in taking exteriors on the actual location described in the Harold Bell Wright story.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Mildred T., Los Angeles: The first showing in Los Angeles of the latest film version of Elinor Glyn's "Three Weeks" was in April of this year. The earlier picture was produced about ten years ago by the B. S. Moss Company, starring Madeline Traverse. I am sure you are mistaken about this novel being filmed two years ago. There was considerable talk about it during the past two or three years, but it wasn't actually made until last spring. Conrad Nagel and Aileen Pringle portrayed the feature roles.

Rudolph B., Glendale: Bessie Love can be reached by mail at United Studio. She is playing the feminine lead in a new First National picture, "The Lost World." Pat O'Malley receives his fan mail from several studios, but he prefers that it be sent in care of Metro-Goldwyn. Mr. O'Malley left for Arizona several days ago to appear in the picturization of Harold Bell Wright's novel, "The Mine With the Iron Door." Write to Alice Calhoun in care of Vitagraph Blanche Sweet at Thomas H. Ince Studio; Betty Compson, Dorothy Dalton, J. Warren Kerrigan, Jack Holt and Richard Dix at the Paramount Studio. Billie Dove is vacationing in the East at present and Ricardo Cortez is working in Cecil B. De Mille's current production "Feet of Clay."

C. H. Z., Los Angeles: I regret that I cannot give you the name of a school in this city in which motion-picture projection is taught. I should think the operator at most any theater would be able to give you the information though, if you could arrange to talk to one.

Mrs. Sarah F., Iowa City, Iowa: No, I don't believe I would advise you to send your manuscript to a service bureau to be corrected and written in scenario form. If it is a story of merit, why don't you try and have it published in magazine form first? You would stand a much better chance of selling it for a picture. Anyway don't pay two cents a word to people you know nothing about to have it rewritten, with no assurance that it would be filmed; it would be money wasted. The free lance writer has a great deal of competition nowadays and where a person is without literary experience, it is rather a disillusioning ordeal to try and market a story for a motion picture.

C. L. S., Brooks Field, San Antonio: Marian Nixon is working at the Universal studio. Her residence address is 4147 Rosewood avenue. The letter you inclosed addressed to Miss Nixon has been forwarded.

J. C., Alhambra: Yes, "The Mystery Road," by E. Phillips Oppenheim has been filmed. Famous Players produced it in 1921 with David Powell in the stellar role. Relative to writing a scenario: You would be infringing on the rights of the author if you based your script on a published novel and would more than likely get into all kinds of trouble over it.

As a general rule the producer buys the film rights to a novel from the author and then has some one on the studio staff write the senario. You may be able to make satisfactory arrangement with the author though.

If you are interested in work of that kind, it might be worth your while to personally interview the editorial directors at the various studios.

Mae Busch plays the role of Jeanette Sturgis in the screen version of "Bread." The release date for this picture has not been decided yet.

In answer to your last question, I am not sure that all the stars read their fan mail, but Miss Busch assures me that she does.

Mrs. B. F., Los Angeles: Conrad Nagel's first appearance before the camera was in "Little Women" in 1918. Previous to that he was on the legitimate stage under the management of William A. Brady.

Plays of Past Given New Life by Pasadenans

True to their promise to revive a lot of old-time favorites in the theater, this summer, the Pasadena Community Players are now announcing "A Night Out." This is the farce that made Augustin Daly famous, years ago, at the old Fifth-avenue Theater in New York. A week's engagement opens tomorrow night.

It is a comedy of broad characters, adapted from the German by Robert M. Baker. A group of strolling players which has been having indifferent success, comes to a small college town. Learning that an eminent professor living there has written a tragedy in his youth, the manager believes he sees "big business" in producing it. Out of this situation grows the fun.

In the Pasadena revival, Gilmor Brown will play the blustering actor-manager, while Maurice Wells has been cast for the mild-mannered professor. Edith Steckel will be his cantankerous wife. Others taking part are Dorothy Davis, Virginia Scott, Cloyde Dalzell, Douglas Montgomery, Robert Loofbourrow and Mervin Wells.

Director Brown of the Community Playhouse has a happy sympathy for the notable plays of the past, wherefore he puts them on in the spirit of their origin, giving them as much attention in matters of detail as if doing something modern and up to date. In this way, the Community Players are fulfilling an important function, by keeping alive the plays our grandmothers and grandfathers used to like.

PASSES COMEDY OFFERS

Although she has been approached by several producers of bathing-beauty comedies, Elaine Carter, winner of two beauty contests, has made up her mind to carve her way to fame via the drama route. She will be seen in "The Cafe of Fallen Angels," which is now in production at the Lasky studios.

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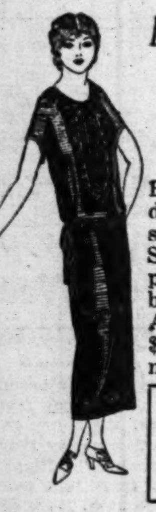

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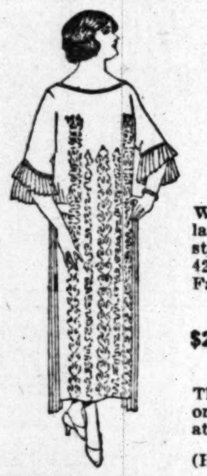

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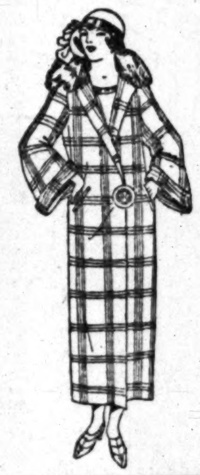


Announcing The Arrival of New Fall Coats

These new coats are very handsome—there are conservative models and coats of the new self checks and plaids with fur collars. Styles for misses and juniors as well as women. Prices are $29.75, $35.00 to $69.50.

Drumming Out Women's Coats

Odd lots of coats have been reduced for a quick clean-up.
—Up to $12.95 Coats, Drumming Out price........
—Up to $17.50 Coats, Drumming Out price........
—Up to $25.00 Coats, Drumming Out price........

Poiret Twill Coats, $15.00, $19.75, $24.75

—Reduced ¼ to ⅓ for the Drumming Out Sale.

Women's Hiking Suits Up to $19.50 Values at $10.00

Women's hiking suits— 3 pieces, jacket, skirt and knickers, made of tweed wool mixtures. Values up to $19.50. On special sale at $10.00.
(Hale's—Second Floor)

50c Neckwear On Sale at 25c

Women's collars and collar-and-cuff sets—a variety of styles made of net, organdie, eyelet embroidery and colored sports materials.

—**COLLAR LACES AND TABBING**, lace, net and organdie in white and cream color . . . some are trimmed with colors. Special price, per yard........50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Corsage Flowers 50c

Beautiful hand-made flowers for corsage and dress trimmings . . . or pillow and lamp trimmings. Specially priced at 50c.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Costume Slips
of Radio Silk
$3.95 Values at
$2.95

Monday we offer radio silk costume slips at a dollar less than they're worth. Choice of orchid, peach, flesh color and white. A very pretty style, scalloped at the bottom and edged with lace. Deep hem to make them shadow proof. $3.95 values at $2.95.

—**Costume Slips** of radio silk. A 20-inch hem of self material makes them shadow proof. Poudre blue, henna, sandalwood, silver, black, etc. $3.95
—**Radio Silk Petticoats**, shadow proof. White and flesh color. Regular sizes $3.25
Extra sizes at $3.95
—**Satinette Petticoats**, scalloped and lace trimmed. Shadow proof. White, black, beige, orchid and flesh color. Sale price $1.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Long French Kid Gloves $6.00 Values at $3.95

Women's real French kid gloves in the 16-button length. White, black and new shades. Worth $6.00. Special Monday, $3.95 a pair.
—**Short Heavy Silk Gloves**, black, white and tan. Mostly small sizes. Up to $1.50 values at........50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Silk Stockings
Full Fashioned and Worth $2.00
$1.35

Both medium and chiffon weights. Some are silk the full length, others have lisle tops. Black and popular colors. $2.00 values at $1.35 a pair.
—**Women's 75c Fiber Hose**, reinforced. Black, dawn, gray, peach, nude and beige. Sale price 60c
—**A New Shipment of "Humming Bird" Silk Hose**, including black, white and popular shades. Stockings that combine beauty and durability $1.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Axminster Rugs
$71.50 Quality 9x12 Ft. Size $41.50
$62.50 Quality 8¼x10½ Ft. Size $39.50

An exceptionally fine lot of rugs—Axminsters of the very best quality. They were sold to us as "slightly imperfect" that accounts for their low price—but you will find imperfections in very few of them.

The 9x12 ft. size would be $71.50 if they were perfect, in this sale they will be $41.50. The 8¼x10½ would be $62.50, in this sale they will be $39.50.

Draperies

—**CURTAIN SCRIMS**, some with colored borders, some in allover patterns. Sale price, yard 15c
—**CURTAIN MARQUISETTE**, heavy quality, 50 inches wide. Per yard 29c
—**TRANSPARENT GAUZE**, good colors 49c
—**GLACE FIBER HANGINGS**, plain colors. Sale price, yard 79c
—**DOTTED GRENADINE** for ruffled curtains. Per yd....29c
—**FIGURED TERRY CLOTH**, for draperies, beach wraps, etc. Yard 69c
—**RUFFLED SWISS AND GRENADINE CURTAINS**, with bands to match. Pair $1.00
—**GORDON REPPS** for portieres, etc. Rose, blue, green, brown, tan, gray, crimson, etc. Per yard 95c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Special Sale Bath Rugs

—Figured designs in all colors. Big reductions.
$4.50 values, 37x54-inch size........$3.25
$5.50 values, 30x60-inch size........$3.85
$8.50 values, 36x72-inch size........$5.75

Blankets at Lower Prices

—**Plaid Blankets**, cotton, 64x76-inch size. Pr. $3.25
—**Plaid Blankets**, cotton, 66x80-inch size. Pr. $4.45
—**Plaid Blankets**, cotton, 74x84-inch size. Pr. $5.25

Bedspreads Specially Priced

—**$3.50 Satin Bedspreads**, 78x88-inch size $3.25
—**$5.50 Satin Bedspreads**, 90x100-inch size ..$4.75
—**Crochet Bedspreads**, 72x80-inch size $1.75
—**Crochet Bedspreads**, 85x95-inch size $2.85
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Treo Rubber Reducing Corsets
$10.00

What a wonderful reception women have given the rubber reducing corsets—and it is no wonder. For these corsets have simplified the path to the slim figure that is demanded by modern ideas of good-health as well as by fashion. The Treo rubber reducing corset is boned and can be worn without an extra corset; no lacing. Sizes 28 to 34.

—**TREO RUBBER REDUCING BRASSIERES**, extra long style. Hooks in back. Sizes 34 to 44. Price $3.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Utica Sheets $1.59
81x90-Inch Size

Bleached and seamless Utica sheets in the 81x90-inch size. Specials for Monday at $1.59.
—**Pequot Pillow Cases**, bleached, 45x36-inch size...45c
—**Pillow Case Tubing**, bleached, 42-inch width. Yd. 40c
—**Unbleached Muslin**, 38 inches wide. Per yard....15c
—**Ribbed Bath Towels**, specials for Monday at......35c
—**Absorbent Toweling**, specially priced, per yard...19c
—**Bleached Table Damask**, linenized finish. Yard..95c
—**Table Napkins**, hemmed ready for use. Per doz. $1.75
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Wash Goods

—**Dotted Cross Bar Swisses**, white. Special price...59c
—**Figured Crepe Plisse**, special price........35c
—**Elmo Novelty Dress Crepes** per yard........35c
—**Figured Batiste** for summer dresses. Yard......35c
—**Novelty Plaid Ratine**, for sports suits and outing suits. It will not crush. Sale price, yard........75c
—**Dress Ginghams**, checks and plaids. Sale price, yd. 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard Designer Patterns

Drumming Out Sale of Art Goods

Stamped Night Gowns $1.50 Values at . . . $1.00

Women's nightgowns made of good quality muslin. Stamped in a variety of dainty styles for embroidery. $1.50 values. Specially priced for the Drumming Out Sale at $1.00.

Stamped Pillow Cases $1.35 Values, The Pair, $1.00

Pillow cases, stamped for embroidery. Hemstitched for crocheting or scalloped at the end. 42-inch size. Worth $1.35. Specially priced for the Drumming Out Sale, $1.00 pair.

Sanitas Table Cloths $1.50 Values 65c

The genuine Sanitas cloths, 48 inches square. Four dainty patterns to choose from. Sanitas cloths are increasingly popular as women are coming to appreciate their saving of time, labor and laundry bills. $1.50 values in the Drumming Out Sale at 65c.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

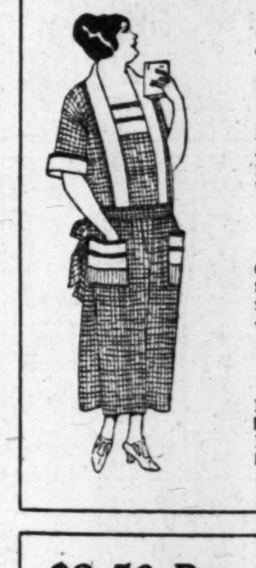
BEADS
Fashionable Styles
$1.00 Values at
50c

50c is a ridiculously low price for these beads. They are the styles that are most popular—round beads and cubes in amber, amethyst, red, blue, crystal-and-black, and many other colors and combinations of color. 30 inch strings . . . and the long 50 inch strings are included. $1.00 would be a low price for them. We took all the jobber had—closed out his line at a price concession, and that is why we can sell them at 50c.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Drumming Out Women's
Voile Dresses
$6.00 to $10.00 Values
$5.00

They are beautiful dresses that we are going to "drum out" Monday at $5.00—dresses from regular $6.00 to $10.00 lines. Plain and dotted voiles in many different colors.
During the warm weather of the next two months you'll want sheer voile frocks like these—and now is your chance to buy them at a big saving.
—Sizes for misses and women, 16 to 42.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Extra Size Day In the Apron Section



For women who wear large sizes we offer the following specials on this day.

At $1.00

Bungalow aprons made of ginghams and percales in checked and figured patterns. Sizes 46 to 50. Extra values at $1.00.

At $1.65

Gingham aprons in small checks. Straight line styles and others with fitted waist. Very attractive. Sizes 46 to 50. Hale specials at $1.65.

At $2.50

Fancy dress aprons of amoskeag ginghams, trimmed with organdie and lace. Beautiful styles in sizes as large as 50. Specially priced at $2.50.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

All Silk Foulards at $2.00

All silk foulards in beautiful patterns for dresses. Navy, brown, black and white grounds. 36 inches wide. Sale price, $2.00 a yard.

—**$3.50 Sports Materials**, checks, stripes and plaids. Many colors as well as white. 40 inches wide. Sale price, yard $2.95
—**$2.00 Sports Satins**, black or white. Good for costume slips, etc. 40 inches wide. wide. Yard $1.65
—**Striped Tub Silks** for dresses, blouses and shirts, 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard $1.95
—**Checked Tub Silks** for dresses, blouses and shirts. 31 inches wide. Sale price, yard $1.50
—**$2.50 Changeable Chiffon Taffetas**, fine quality and colors. 35 inches wide. Sale price, yard $1.95
—**Fine Charmeuse**, brown, navy and black. 36-inch $1.75
—**Silk and Wool Poplins**, brown and navy. 40-inch $2.50
—**Black Moire for Coats**, 40 inches wide. Yard $4.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

NEW ARRIVALS!
Dress Flannels $1.85 Yd.
Poudre Blue, Serpentine Green

—**$4.50 Cream Colored French Serge**, 56-inch $4.00
—**Imported French Crepe**, 54 inches wide. Yard $3.50
—**$2.50 English Tweeds**, for outing suits and hiking suits. 54 inches wide. Sale price, yard $2.00
—**All Wool Framosa**, black, brown, navy, gray and tan. 42 inches wide. Sale price, yard $2.25
—**All Wool Shrunk Flannel**, for shirts for blouses. Gray, tan and blue. 54 inches wide. Yard $2.25

75c & $1.00 Bathing Shoes Reduced to 50c

Women's bathing shoes in a variety of styles, high and low. Made of good quality canvas, with cork sole. Black, navy, green, red and purple. Sizes 3 to 8.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.50 Porch Dresses at $1.85

Women's porch dresses made of good quality ginghams. Good looking styles with three-quarter length sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46. Worth $2.50. Special "Drumming Out" price, $1.85.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

ale's
GOOD GOODS
3-345 S° BROADWAY

Day Saturdays
Aug., Except Aug. 30

omen's Coats
d for a quick clean-up.
rice......$5.00
rice......$10.00
rice......$15.00

00, $19.75, $24.75

at $10.00
, skirt and knickers, made of
50. On special sale at $10.00.
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ADS
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low price for these beads.
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(Hale's—Third Floor)

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—Third Floor)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

ORMER SERVANT OF ROYALTY WEARS OIL KING'S OLD WIGS

ells Memories of Court Days in England

ANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

that bursting-with-pride which catalogues the made-in-Los Angeles there is one impor- article which has never re- much as statistical men-

article is manufactured for by the richest man in world. It is made by a man wares are famous the world

the wigs of John D. Rock- and they are made in Los by William Hepner. an Austrian wig-maker with the audacious state- that he supplied John D. with all his wigs. When by some of his friends, who know he wore false hair, were true, Mr. Rockfeller whimsically and said, "I wear a wig, I wear a Hep-

not until then that Wil- Hepner divulged the fact that last thirty years he has the smooth, straight, reddish white hair that the brain of this great -philanthropist.

STER WEARS WIGS

in New York that Mr. started his business near- years ago, but it is in Los that he lives and manu- hair now. And in the years he has known Mr. and studied the ex- contour of his head, he has much about the interest- which go on in the underneath the wig.

Mr. Rockefeller's most philanthropy is the giv- of his second-hand hair! D. Rockefeller gives of his old wigs. He gives to Mr. Hepner, who ren- them, retouches and relines and then resells them to— do you suppose buys Rockefeller's cast-off hair? at the Los Angeles Ath- who looks enough like to be his twin brother.

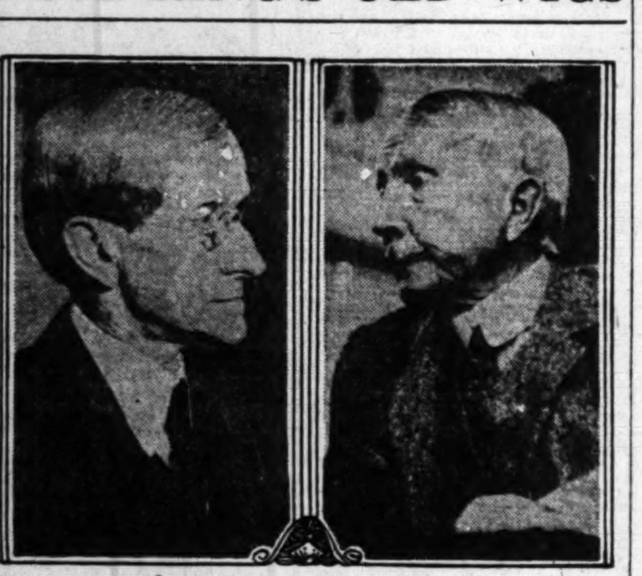
name is John, too. John an English serving man, memories now stored up this one-time Rockefeller more wonderful than any- Mr. Rockefeller's millions For John Locke, now of age, served in Marl- House and Sandringham when King Edward was of Wales and Queen at on the throne in En- and only the loyal brain of English serving man could with such fondness the incidents of those which the actors scenes have long forgot- which now make valu- interesting history.

OF FAIR WOMEN

motion picture" said Mr. as he affectionately smooth- his shiny wig," could be wonderful than this scroll that I unroll. On it I faces of lovely women, more beautiful than any the screen today. I see liquid eyes, the blonde hair and that mar- complexion which gave the 'The Jersey Lily' to Mrs. These who did not see her youth, before—well be- came to America, cannot of the lily-like charm and this woman. But even Lily was not so beautiful as famous as the 'Bab- Books,' because she told before she became of Warwick.

only a cat that looks young serving men ex- their eyes considerably in the beautiful royal ladies away quickly if the to notice, which do. I once nearly dish of salad on the of Westminster from with such admiration on face of the lovely Lady It was in the coun- of Baron Ferdinand de of the Vienna House at Waddesden Manor, in Buckinghamshire. Baron Rothschild was a widower, and he was in love with Lady Lonsdale, so the older servants said, and he was trying to win her as his wife. They told tales of how beautiful she was and of how she might become the Lady in the house we were then serving.

"But I had then already served the Prince of Wales in Marlborough House, Sandringham Palace, and on the royal yacht Osborn. I had seen, besides the Jersey Lily, and the Duchess of Warwick, the beautiful Princess of Pless, the magnificent Lady Cornwallis West, the bewitching Mrs. George Keppel. I had worshiped the handsome and stately Princess Alexandra herself and had seen that fair and beautiful-as-a-dream Princess Alice, daughter of the Grand Duke of Hesse, who became the ill-fated Czarina of Russia. I did not believe that there could be a woman on earth more beautiful than these. But when I saw this lovely Lady Lonsdale, there was something so unearthly in her loveliness that it startled and fascinated me. If suddenly I had come upon an angel from Heaven I don't think I could have been more awestruck. Her skin was like those pale, pink camellias that bloom in hot houses and her eyes were like opals. You could not say what color they were. They had a thousand lights in them.


John Locke and John D. Rockefeller

ROTHSCHILD REFUSED

"And as I looked at her the dish of salad nearly fell from my hand and I thought to myself, 'This would make a pretty kettle of fish,' if I had to tell the truth about it, as the head steward, who had also been with the Prince of Wales, insisted. It was from the Prince of Wales that we got those ideas. 'Always tell the truth to each other, boys, and never tell a lie to me,' that was what he used to say to us.

"But the beautiful Lady Lonsdale never became the Baroness of Rothschild. Not all of the Rothschild millions, nor even his magnificent estate of 60,000 acres in Buckinghamshire and his newly built mansion, known as Waddesden Manor, could tempt her, and he died, I think, a broken-hearted man because of it. This palace was built of marble brought from Italy and it was filled with Greek and Italian statues. The walls were covered with the most costly brocades and old tapestries from the Middle Ages. But everything about the house itself was modern and it was much easier to work there than in some of the older houses. At one time I was the 'lighter' for this house. It was my duty to go over the entire palace and light the gas lamps. They did not have electricity in the country houses forty years ago, and I used to look at the beautiful paintings. I can't remember the names of the men

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

HERMIT HAS HOME NEAR CITY OF FUN

Ex-Political Boss Makes Living by Selling Crabs to Ocean Fishermen

BY LA VERNE P. CUMMING

Five miles south of Venice, a city conceived for pleasure, in a sandy hollow just back from the ocean front, lives George Haddleston, hermit, pioneer, ex-political boss, former employee of the City of Los Angeles and champion sand crab catcher of the entire Santa Monica Bay District. For thirty years George has made $5 a day selling sand crabs to amateur fishermen, who would try their luck in the briny blue just below his "hermit village."

George is an interesting character—a person with whom one likes to talk. He does not talk of movies, flappers or the good times the people are having in Venice just above, but rather of the olden days and his bright eyes, despite his seventy-eight years, sparkle as he relates his journey from Kentucky to California in a covered wagon.

Just after the daily task of luring the inoffensive sand crabs into containers was completed George was approached by the writer.

"How is the fishing along the beach here, Mr. Huddleston?" he was asked.

IF THEY KNOW HOW

"Fishing is good. Anybody can catch fish along here if they know how."

"You are quite an old resident of this hollow, aren't you?"

"Yes, been here thirty years now."

And then George started to talk.

The old hermit told of his journey to Los Angeles behind an ox team; of the rapid growth of the city even back in the days when it boasted 7000 inhabitants, and of politics. How in the olden days voters would wander into the polling booths five or six times and drop as many ballots, provided they were not called on it. He told how he was "in the know" of State politics when he was handy man at the City Hall, how he was taken into the confidence of the old time political bosses and how he helped in the campaigns.

"And then old Judge Holton wanted me to look after this property for him and I have been here ever since," he said.

"Why when I came here this

(Continued on Page 22, Column 6)

Not Important Perhaps, But Interesting

Strange as it may seem, the walls of a local cafeteria are decorated with mural paintings illustrating quotations from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.

If the old Persian's jocund shade ever happens to hover in the neighborhood, how he must smile at the contrast between the paintings—or their suggestions, rather—and the otherwise decorous atmosphere, which even the smoke of a cigarette is not permitted to desecrate.

"Twill take many a cup of
this forbidden wine
To drown the mem'ry of that
insolence!"

H. M. Baker, cashier at the offices of the American Type Founders, owns a cottage on the beach north of Santa Monica. Near by in the surf are some rocks where the fish, particularly in the spawning season, come to disport themselves. He offers this:

"A school of sardines came not long ago—thousands of them—and swarmed all around the rocks. The water was alive with them. Presently, they showed great agitation and began scattering like chaff driven before a wind. A yellowtail had arrived bent on obtaining a meal. It began gobbling up the sardines.

"Then, suddenly, the yellowtail started like chain lightning for deep water. A porpoise had come in and was headed toward the yellowtail.

"The sardines had chased bugs, the yellowtail chased sardines and the porpoise chased the yellowtail. One of the tragedies of the deep."

Had it not been for the interference of an assistant manager of one of Los Angeles' large hotels, the result of the next general election would have been settled by a bellhop. At least, the "hop" had so decided. He wrote a long telegram to Gov. Al Smith of New York, one which required five sheets of ordinary telegraph blanks. In substance the message said:

"I am a bellhop in Los Angeles and control a billion votes. Am willing to give you support if you supply me with one light car and twenty stenographers. Will cost you a lot of money, but you will get it back when President. Please prepay your answer and rush it."

The message was filed for Gov. Smith, charges collect. The young woman at the telegraph counter in the hotel referred it to the assistant manager, who started after the youth. The lad departed hurriedly in the general direction of Mexico.

"A bellhop full of hop or somethin'," the assistant managed conjectured.

On Third street is a little restaurant built in a deep doorway which formerly was used as an entrance to the building. It is so small it attracts much attention. The proprietors, probably because they have been "kidded" so much, have placed a sign in front which says:

WE SEAT 2000 PEOPLE
14 at a time.

Passengers aboard a boat bound for Catalina Island were startled a few days ago when, soon after leaving Los Angeles Harbor, a porter passed through the crowd, shouting:

"Three-mile limit! Budweiser on draught!"

The "old-timers" rubbed their eyes and pricked up their ears. Again they heard the call:

"Three-mile limit! Budweiser on draught!"

Men began moving toward the soft-drink bar. Presently caps were spinning from bottles. Not only was the three-mile limit passed, but the twelve-mile limit as well. The Budweiser flowed.

Then the "old-timers" sat down to wait. They sat down to wait for the Budweiser to "register"—to prove that it was sure enough high-seas beer.

After a while they slowly began trekking back to the upper deck.

"I got a flush on, all right," a fat man said. "I got it climbing the stairs. 'N thass-all!"

Radio operators at the port of Los Angeles are Good Samaritans for sailors on incoming ships who do not speak English. A Swede or a Norwegian, a Corsican or a native of Timbuctoo—in fact, a foreigner of any nationality who wants information, appeals to the radio operator on his ship. Together they go to the local operating station and the ship's wireless operator, using a pencil or penholder, taps the questions on the counter, using the code.

He is answered in like manner. All they want to know about Los Angeles and environs is told with pen taps.

Then they go away smiling and speaking strange tongues.

In the same category of the age-old query, "How old is Ann," is the question "Why does the public invariably dub waiters and porters George?" The name John is usually applied to certain gentlemen of oriental persuasion who conduct laundries, chop suey parlors and other establishments. Witness the following:

Late evening in the local Chinatown. Sing Fat dozes in a chair at the entrance to his grocery. Scores of other celestials idle here and there. Quiet.

Down the street rolls a heavy truck driven by a grinning son of the Occident.

"Hello, John," he calls cheerily, apparently to a follower of the late Confucius, standing in a store entrance.

No less than nine other yellow gentlemen answer to the name. A discreet canvass of the neighborhood failed to reveal a single oriental whose name is really John.

HISTORY OF BANANA IS ROMANTIC

Culture of Fruit Brought Civilization to Barbarous Peoples Who Grew It

BY LELA COLE KITSON

Yes, we have a banana week.

From the 14th inst. to the 20th inst., the banana will reign in our markets and persumably on our tables as the king of fruits. It is to be, in particular, Hawaiian banana week, but doubtless bananas from other climes will come in for a share of attention amid the general festivity, and while the island fruit must be accorded first place—it is to be given away in large quantities, placed on display everywhere, etc.—other varieties of Musa Sapientum will come in for some reflected glory.

Scientists have classified as many as forty different species of the banana. Its culture is one of the oldest of industries, and the earliest records we have of the human race show it to have been an important article of food from the very beginning of man's existence.

THOUGHT ASIA PRODUCT

Until Humbolt visited the Americas, the fruit was supposed to have been of purely Asiatic origin, but the great naturalist exploded this theory by his investigations among the native lore of the new world, through which he discovered that the banana was known to the Indians long before the conquest. He found that the Incas used the fruit extensively, and there seems little reason to doubt that all tropical countries may claim it as indigenous.

The principal banana of commerce is known as the Gros Michel, or Great Michael, and is the yellow variety found at most markets and grocers. Rubra, also known as the Baracoa, is the red variety, sometimes called the Red Jamaica and the Red Spanish, which, though as fine in flavor as the yellow, is not common in American markets and the cultivation of it not encouraged, because of the fewer "hands" borne by its stalk. It is found chiefly in fancy fruit stores making a specialty of bon voyage baskets, ornamental fruit centerpieces, and so on. The Musa Cavendishii, known also as the Chinese banana, is a dwarf variety, native to the African mainland, portions of Asia and the islands of the Pacific.

CLIMATE HERE TOO DRY

While cultivation of the banana is restricted virtually to the eastern coastline of a belt some 3000 miles in width on the American continents, embracing fifty degrees of latitude, from Tampico, Mex., twenty-five degrees north, to Asuncion in Paraguay, twenty-five degrees south, it is found farther north and south than this. Banana plants are used extensively for decorative purposes in California, and a good deal of experimental culture of the fruit has taken place with some good results, but the climate is too dry, the possibility of frosts too hazardous and the abundant supply from the Pacific islands too great a competitive factor to warrant extensive planting. The banana plant will live, if in proper soil, at a temperature as low as sixteen degrees, but the stalk and leaves will wither at twenty-five or thirty degrees. Banana plants are commonly to be seen in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara gardens, but after a windstorm, even a slight flurry, their wide, delicate fronds are often whipped to shreds and the plant loses much of its beauty.

Great areas of the land available

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

NOW EVERYBODY'S CRAZY

Los Angeles Psychiatrist Explains That None Is Free From Mental Abnormalities

BY KATHERINE ALBERT

Are you schizophrenic or cyclothymic or autistic, or are you, perchance, a paranoid? No, we are not trying to call you names. We are not even speaking of the latest alcoholic stimulant. We are merely trying to classify your personality. You are almost sure to be one or more of these. Don't protest! You are, psychiatrically speaking. You need not be ashamed, the best people fall into these classifications, at least that's what Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff tells us and he should certainly know.

"There are very distinct and accurate methods of measuring intelligence," said Dr. Rosanoff, who was the clinical director of King's Park State Hospital, New York, chief of the neuropsychiatric service in the army hospital for war neurosis at Plattsburg, and is now connected with the child guidance clinic, Los Angeles General Hospital clinic, and attending neuropsychiatrist for the Veterans' Bureau. He is also the author of "Manual of Psychiatry," now in its fifth printing, and many other works of that kind.

"There are distinct methods of measuring intelligence, but there is not a method of measuring temperament. There are many varieties of temperament and the distinction between normal and abnormal is one of degree only."

In other words, the best of us are a little bit insane, so be wary of using the common phrase, "Aw, he's crazy," for remember that you're crazy, too.

You may readily find out under what type of personality you come by understanding the differences in the classifications listed above. "The term personality has been used in different ways," said Dr. Rosanoff. "I shall now use it to designate the inborn psychic capacities, traits and tendencies of the individual."

WILSON AUTISTIC

If you are autistic or schizophrenic, that insurance man will have a dickens of a hard time to convince you that you really need to have your life insured, for such personalities are hard to influence, sometimes stubborn and often sensitive. Woodrow Wilson undoubtedly belonged to this classification, as did George Washington, Madison and Andrew Jackson.

"It is hard to get a schizophrenic person to tell you his real feelings. They are generally shy and are not given to verbose communications. They find it hard to adapt themselves to new environments, and they have little interest in the lives of those about them. We find that more men than women come under this type."

We wonder if women have had anything to do with molding this sort of personality. Perhaps your shy schizoid is nothing more nor less than a browbeaten husband, for the cyclothymic personality is feminine rather than masculine. No backwardness in this type! Just give a cyclothymic one a chance to talk. She'll take it quickly enough and if it happens to be one of her "up" days you are lucky if you escape without hearing all the symptoms of her latest hypochondriacal malady.

"The cyclothmic personality is what might be in everyday language the artistic temperament," said Dr. Rosanoff. "Sarah Bernhardt belonged to this class. There is never any happy medium of emotion. One day they are on the heights, wildly enthusiastic about their latest fad, and the next day in the depths, depressed, listless, may even be contemplating suicide. However, they are for the most part gay and carefree, looking forward to the future with an unwarranted optimism. The more normal are persons with brilliance, sometimes unstable, but versatile, artistic and kind-hearted, invariably charming companions. The lower forms of this lead to such crimes as fraud and swindles."

PETER, THE HERMIT

Peter, the Hermit, who is a well-known character in Los Angeles, has a paranoid personality. A contempt for the opinion of others is one of the characteristics of this type, and Petr certainly has this. At least we know that he has a contempt for the opinion of style editors. "What the well-dressed man is wearing" does not interest Peter. We can see this by a glance at his openwork sandals and sackcloth robe. This is the superficial outlook, only. His thoughts are as unconventional as his clothes.

"In my work during the war," said Dr. Rosanoff, "we came across a fine example of this type of personality in the conscientious objector. One draftee was opposed to killing even a mosquito. He lived on a vegetable diet and he would not serve even in a noncombatant branch of the Army, as he thus would have given his active support to the general purpose of killing.

"Another was a third-rate sculptor with a predilection for a bizarre, symbolic art. He let his hair grow long and wore bedroom slippers everywhere and in every

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BOY WANDERER OVER FACE OF GLOBE IN KITCHEN NOW

William Wokoff

Ends Adventures in Far Places at Hotel

BY CARD CRANE

After six years of adventure and travels covering portions of four of the six continents composing the land area of this planet, William Wokoff, 15 years of age, has settled down in Los Angeles and is peacefully learning the art of cooking under the instruction of the $10,000-per-year chef of the Biltmore Hotel. With his ruddy face, blue eyes and blond hair, William looks like a Scandinavian, but he says he was born of Russian parents at Omsk, Siberia. His diminutive size and general air of immaturity convey the impression that the number of his years is even less than fifteen. But the amazing story he tells, with a wealth of detail that leaves no doubt as to the truth of the narrative, reveals that his brief life has been crammed with a greater variety of experience than falls to most persons who live to a ripe old age.

He was thrown on his own resources at the age of 9, when the Bolsheviks gained control of his home town. He saw his father executed and his mother taken to prison by the revolutionists and for three months he and 2000 children were prisoners, subsisting on bread and water. Escaping from his captors, he worked as mess boy on various ships in the Orient and was left stranded frequently in strange cities with nothing to eat and nowhere to go. Finally, he reached Europe and later New York. In this country he has traveled from coast to coast and from Canada to the Mexican border, working at anything he could get to do, broke much of the time and encountering many adventures.

SPEAKS SEVEN TONGUES

William speaks seven languages and has a fair knowledge of several others. His English is not so good as that of the average college professor, but he has no difficulty in making himself understood. He cannot be quoted verbatim because when he gets engrossed in the telling of his tale, sundry Russian, Polish, German, French and even Swedish words slip into his speech and he has not as yet fully mastered the intricacies of United States grammar.

"My father was a rich man in Omsk," said William. "He owned a factory and had 100 men working for him. When the Bolsheviks came they started in to kill all the rich people. They took my father and tied his hands and feet and hung him in a tree. My mother they took to prison, and after she had stayed there for three months they took her out and shot her.

"They made prisoners of all the children, too. They kept us in a filthy pen for three months and gave us nothing to eat but stale black bread and water. At last the American Red Cross in Japan heard about it and they sent a ship to take us away. There were about 2000 children of all ages, from babies up to 16 years.

HE RAN AWAY THEN

"But I didn't want to go in the ship. I wanted to look for my family. So I ran away and wandered around the town for many days, hiding much of the time so the Bolsheviks would not get me. But I did not find any of my family. I was all alone in the world and I was hungry. So I went down to the dock where there was a Japanese ship. I went aboard and asked the captain to take me along. He talked to me a while and said I could work as a mess boy.

"We sailed to Tokio, but when we got there they would not let me go ashore. So I jumped out of the ship and swam to land. I walked around the streets for several days and got terribly hungry. A man took me to the office of a Japanese official, and after talking to me he wrote something on a paper in Japanese and gave it to me. There was a German ship in the harbor and I went there and got a job as mess boy again.

"This ship sailed to China. We were in Shanghai and many other ports and at last sailed to Saigon. There I was fired as the captain told me he had no more work for me. I walked around all alone in this city for a long time, getting more hungry all the time. One day I was at the dock and got a job as mess boy on a French ship. We sailed to many places—Singapore, Calcutta, Bombay, Colombo, some places in Africa, then through the Suez Canal to Port Said and at last into the Mediterranean to Marseilles in France.

MEETS HIS BROTHER

"There the captain gave me 5 francs and told me he had no more work for me and let me go. I did not know what to do, but at last I got on a train that was going to Havre. We traveled a long way and nobody said anything to me and then the conductor asked for a ticket. I told him I did not have any and that I had no money. I had on a suit of Japanese clothes and told the conductor I would let him have it if he would take me to Havre. But he said I had to get out and so they put me off at the next station. It was only about ten miles to Havre and so I walked the rest of the way.

"I went to the agent of a Japanese steamship company in Havre and showed him my Japanese papers and he said he would help me. He got me a place as mess boy on a boat going to New York. When I got there I wanted to land and had to go to Ellis Island. A man there asked me many questions and when I told him what had happened to me he said, 'You are a good boy. You can go.'

"So I walked about the streets of New York for a few days, eating when I could get something. I met a Russian and he offered me a job in a factory at 50 cents a day. I stayed there for two years and saved some money. One

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Lowden Gasseigh, Who Can Quit Smoking Whenever He Wants To

BY LEE SHIPPEY

It is no idle boast when Lowden Gasseigh asserts that he can quit smoking whenever he wants to. He knows he can because he has done it—at least 600 times.

Some men have no will power when put to that test, but Lowden has it to spare. And spare it he does. He never swears off without striving to give some of his surplus determination to others less gifted.

"Come out of bondage with me," he urges. "Don't be a slave to the demoralizing weed. It's sapping your self-control. It's bad for your nerves. It makes your breath unpleasant. Surely you have more regard for your wife's finer sensibilities than for the filthy habit. That's the way I put it to myself—and I've quit for good."

But if he were asked how long good is he might be embarrassed. His record indicates that good is about two days, except in cases of unforeseen temptation.

Once he changed the formula and swore off forever and a day. And he lived up to the latter half of that pledge to the letter—yes, to all four of them. And Mrs. Gasseigh, who is religious, fears he may have to live up to the first part in the future life.

The first time he swore off was the night before he married Truth Whipple. They were sitting on a park bench beside a little lake. He was holding her right hand with his left and fondling his pipe with his right.

"I believe you love that smelly old pipe more than you do me," she challenged.

HE LOOKED NOBLE

Lowden looked noble. Nobody can beat Lowden at looking noble. Next to smoking and swearing off, it is his most practiced habit.

"Darling," he vowed, "I will show you. I will make the supreme sacrifice. Hurl this once-cherished meerschaum into the lake. I shall never touch it again."

Tears filled her eyes. Here was, indeed, devotion. After two unsuccessful efforts to hit the lake she performed the rite. The rest of the evening she felt she had not only all his heart, but both his hands.

But next day, on their honeymoon, they met a fascinating man of the world. He offered them both cigarettes, just as if Truth had been a countess in a novel. They couldn't appear provincial in

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BOUDOIR MIRRORS of AMERICA

ALICE LONGWORTH AND THE POLITICAL HOSTESSES

The salon gets established in Washington. . . . Answers to letters since Woodrow Wilson's death would have cost his widow $5000, but Congress confers the customary franking privilege. . . . Elsie de Wolfe achieves a triumph in furnishing Elisabeth Marbury's new house in New York, where moods and tenses of owner are reflected. . . . Strange color combinations express feminine temperament. . . . Suzanne Lenglen and Mrs. Norman Whitehouse know the magic of color and practice it.

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BY MRS. ANONYMOUS

The acceleration of the woman movement and the approaching political campaigns have combined to suggest to Washington a new, though necessarily limited, vocation to women—that of political hostess. In a sort of an unofficial capacity Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Mrs. Medill McCormick have been recognized in Washington as the official political hostesses for the Republican party for some time. Alice and Ruth each maintain a salon, or something as near to a salon as we have in this country. Both have genius for getting the right people together and for starting them talking about something very worth while and very interesting.

Now the Democrats have an official political hostess in the person of Mrs. Borden Harriman, who, by temperament, training and experience is eminently fitted for the delicate duties of the office.

It was a year or two ago that

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American Problems as Seen by Big Americans

World Court Real Cure for War

ons Demand Only Way to Curse, Says E. B. Parker

precedent in international precedent which points fulfillment of the dream—the aboli- has been established operation of the Commission, which to settle thou- of American citi- the American govern- Germany.

the interpre- commission's work, Judge Edwin B. distinguished interna- who is umpire of

commission, both in and functions, is history. As Judge it is the first where a treaty be- and vanquished pro- to decide what nation shall pay the defeated country on that tribu- step forward in the arbitration between na- individuals, is Judge Parker to be a step toward the creation of a World Court as an effective weapon to end war forever.

TRIBUTE TO AMERICA

The agreement supplementary to the treaty between the United States and Germany provided for the appointment of the present Mixed Claims Commission on the basis of a commissioner representing each of the two nations and an umpire to be selected by mutual agreement. Chandler P. Anderson was named commissioner for America and Wilhelm Kiesselbach to represent Germany. When the question of selecting an umpire arose, the German government announced that it had complete confidence in the good faith of the United States and asked this government to nominate the umpire subject to Germany's approval. Mr. Justice Day of the United States Supreme Court was selected, but soon thereafter died, and Judge Parker was appointed to take his place.

Judge Parker is a Missourian by birth and a Texan by adoption. During the war he was one of the organizers of the War Industries Board serving also as Priorities Commissioner and, after the Armistice, as chairman of the United States Liquidation Commission. He is an authority both on American history and international law.

"The Mixed Claims Commission," says Judge Parker, "and the Treaty of Berlin, which is its charter, are unique in history but that treaty is entirely consistent with the practical idealism that carried America into war. Here are found no annexations, no penalties and no punitive indemnities, but only provisions for compensation or reparation for damage inflicted, which is the essence of justice.

WIDE SIGNIFICANCE

"However, the commission's creation and operation has, in my judgment, a far wider significance than the specific functions which it is called upon to perform. It is a finger-post pointing to the most effective means by which the curse of war can be finally lifted from humanity—universal and international arbitration."

"Does that imply the creation of a World Court?"

"Yes, I am a firm believer in the possibilities of such a tribunal. I am not advocating any particular plan, nor am I concerned with whether such an International Court should be connected with the League of Nations or not. As long as it is a real court permanently established and functioning as such, so constituted and conducted as to deserve and command the confidence of the world, to which all nations can bring their disputes for settlement, it will go far toward ending the war."

"How about the case of a nation which deliberately plans to precipitate a war?"

Judge Parker paused a moment and then replied slowly and thoughtfully.

"I do not believe there would be any such cases. I cannot recall a case in the history of the last 100 years where any important nation deliberately set out to provoke and wage a war of aggres-

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TELLS STORIES OF COURT DAYS

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who painted them, but there were pictures of castles, shooting parties, grand court balls, great lords and ladies, and one time the Baron himself came in while I was looking at a hunting scene and I made bold to tell him how it would show up better if there was a light placed over it and then he allowed me to rearrange the lights over the whole house so people could see the pictures better of a night.

"My first place among royalty was at the home of the Earl of Newton. It was in Chesshire and was called Lyme Hall. This old place dated back to the time of the Black Prince, from whom the Earl of Newton was descended, and it was filled with armor, swords, glittering shields and tapestries that had the pictures of battles woven into them. Many is the night I went to sleep and dreamed all those fierce warriors came to life and clashed their shields and chased us out of the castle, and I'd wake up trembling as bad as if I'd run all the way to London.

"I didn't want to stay in one place all my life. I wanted to see the world, so I went with the head stableman to Ireland to work for the Marquis of Headforth. And then I went to Scotland and served the Duke of Buccleugh at Dalkeith Palace near Edinburgh. He was descended from the old Kings of Scotland and was as fine a master as any man could want and it was he who gave me the recommendation that got me into the royal household of Edward, Prince of Wales, who afterward became Edward VII of England, and he was the most wonderful man it has ever been my fortune to serve.

"He had a retinue of sixty servants, we were all young men and were all happier when he was about. There was something about him that just sort of made you feel you were glad you were alive when he came on board his yacht, or came back to Sandringham after a shooting party.

"One day, I remember it well, we were leaving the royal yacht, Osborn, and were going, rather sooner than we had expected, to Marlborough House. There was quite a lot of fine fresh vegetables on board and as assistant steward I did not want to see them go to waste. I was packing big white cauliflowers and some extra asparagus in a big hamper when the Prince came up and asked to look at them. I was wrapping them in some damp linen cloths. 'I don't want to see them go to waste, Your Lordship,' I said, sort of apologizing for the time I was taking with them. About this time Lord Charles Beresford, who commanded the yacht, came up and said to the Prince, 'Inspecting the larder, eh?' just real familiar like that, and the Prince, he said, 'If we attended to the affairs of state as carefully as this boy looks after his vegetables ——' and then he poked Lord Beresford in the ribs and they both laughed and he never finished the sentence.

"But the Prince never neglected the affairs of state. Many's the time I have known him to come in from some grand court ball at 6 o'clock in the morning, snatch two hours' sleep, have his coffee sent up, and then meet the ambassadors and envoys from other countries, who came to discuss the relations between England and their own kingdom, and I have known him to stay in these councils for hours and hours at a time, for he acted in person for Queen Victoria for many years before she died.

"It was Queen Victoria who issued the orders that no servant, except on some special duty, was ever to be absent at morning prayers. This prayer hour was at 9 o'clock and was conducted in the great drawing room at Marlborough House in London. The chaplain would come in and the governesses would bring in the little princesses and there would be a prayer and reading from the Bible. It was just like we were all one big family, for in this same room at Christmas time we gathered and received there, from the hands of the princes and princesses themselves, the presents from the same tree that held the gifts for the royal family. Do you think the other wearer of this wig has any more wonderful memories than these?

"The greatest kindness and consideration, the greatest affection, except from my own children, I received from the children of this royal household in which I served four years. Compared with them, American children do not know anything about democracy, courtesy and the little niceties of good manners. They each had a nursery governess who ate with them and taught them, not only how to use their knives and forks and how to speak, but how not to speak, how to keep quiet when older people talked and how all kindly, kingly people felt toward other human beings. These women were highly educated gentlewomen, who spoke many languages and whose gentle manners and soft sweet voices taught the children as much as the things they told them.

DEVOTED HUSBAND

"The present King George was away at school most of the time I was in the household. He was not then Prince of Wales. It was before his older brother, Prince Albert, died of pneumonia, and I did not think as much about him as if he had been the heir apparent. The Prince who died was the idol of his mother the Princess Alexandra. He had a wonderfully sweet and gentle nature, and I can remember once when one of his dogs was sick how terribly worried and pained he looked. King Edward, himself, had the tenderest heart in the world. There couldn't be a sick cat on the place or a kitchen boy with the toothache, if he heard about it, but what he must do something to give relief.

"And he was the kindest, most indulgent of fathers and the most devoted of husbands. He had gotten up in the night, many times, just like any ordinary father, to sit at the bedside of one of the children who had a sore throat, and, when we were down in the country at Sandringham, he would send up to London for a specialist if the least thing got wrong with the Queen or any of the children. He even sent up and had one of the most noted surgeons of England come down and set the leg of one of Queen Alexandra's dogs.

"And much as I liked to look at the beautiful ladies, I think it was the way they acted, instead of any of his own indiscretions, that gave rise to much of the court gossip about King Edward. He was a fine, friendly, gallant gentleman. He could jest with the best of them, and from what I saw and heard in the various royal houses in which I served, young man like to say a great many startling things, just like boys like to shoot off firecrackers for the noise it makes, without any intention of hurting anybody.

"In the many years I have traveled about I have lost the precious mementos that were given me by the hands of those lovely children, but in my heart are the echoes of those happy days when I was part of the household of the greatest house of the British Empire."

And then beneath the wig, which had once covered the million-making brain of the greatest oil magnate on earth, John Locke went back to serve potatoes au gratin and a saute of mushrooms to a couple of film actors violently arguing about the time location of the Tudor period and what kind of furniture went with it.

BOY ENDS HIS TRAVELS HERE

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day as I was walking along the street I met my brother. He was much older than myself and was an officer on a ship. I was glad to see him for he had not been home for many years.

GOES TO CHICAGO

"Not long afterward I met a man from Chicago who told me if I would come there and work for him he would give me $1 a day. I was afraid my brother would not let me go to Chicago, but I found that he had gone away in his ship. So I went. I worked for that man in Chicago for three years and saved some more money. Then I met a friend from Omsk and he wanted me to go to Texas with him.

"We both had some money and after we got to Texas we did not work. But after a while we were broke and could not get a job. So I started out for Buffalo, catching rides on trains when I could. When I got there I worked for a Japanese and then went over to Windsor, Can., where I sold newspapers. I saved up about $25 and then started back to Chicago again. When I reached Chicago all my money had been used up and I was broke again. But I got another job, and as I had heard my brother in New York tell what a fine place California was I thought I would come out here.

"I had only money enough to take me a part of the way but I managed to get out here about four months ago. I was broke again and tried to get something to do. But they told me I had to have a permit from the school officers before I could get a job. The man I talked to would not give me a permit because he said I was too young. I asked him if I could live at his house, but he said he had a family of his own. Then I told this man I would have to have a permit so I could earn my living. So I got a permit.

"A kind lady in Glendale let me sleep in her house and gave me something to eat. I looked around every day for a job, but could not find anything. A man told me I might get work at the Alexandria Hotel, but the Alexandria Hotel told me they didn't have anything for me to do. Then I went to the Biltmore and the man who hires the help there said he did not have a job for me. But one of the bellboys told me maybe the chef could give me a job. The chef told me I could work in the kitchen and I am working there now and like it fine."

William now lives at the home of E. O'Hane, who is employed at the Biltmore and has undertaken to help the youth get an education. A part of the time since his connection with the hotel, William has attended school and he says he is going to continue his studies when the schools open in the fall. "A man has to be well educated to make a good chef," says William sagely.

He has only one woryy now. That is to find his sister, several years his senior, who is supposed to be somewhere in the United States. "She studied medicine in Omsk and went to America before the revolution," said William. "The last we heard of her she was in Detroit. I have looked for her but have not found her yet. Some day I will find her though," he adds hopefully.

WORLD COURT CURE FOR WAR

(Continued from 21st Page)

sion. Wars are provoked by distrust, hatred, envy and misunderstandings, but the efficient cause is never a deliberate design on the part of a responsible government to create war."

NO DELIBERATE WAR

"You appreciate, of course, the full significance of that statement, judge," I remarked.

"Fully. When the history of our times is dispassionately written, the record will not reflect the popular and partisan ideas entertained by any side today.

"One of the popular misconceptions in regard to a World Court," continued Judge Parker, "is that it is generally looked upon as a protection of weak nations against strong ones, but in a broad sense the greatest benefit of such an institution would be to the most powerful nations, who have most to lose and on whom the cost of war and of preparation for war press most heavily. With the enormous debts under which the nations are staggering, we cannot indefinitely continue the present system of huge armies and navies.

"A strong international court functioning as such will promptly settle many annoying controversies which, if left unsettled, would breed antagonisms resulting in war. The evolutionary processes of mediation, conciliation and arbitration, coupled with the unprecedented and distressing experiences of the World War, have brought the nations to the point where they are prepared to accept and the masses of the people to the point where they are clamoring for a World Court. Sooner or later the people achieve what they really desire. When the world earnestly wills the settlement of international controversies through judicial processes rather than by force, they will be so settled. And when so settled by a tribunal deserving and hence commanding the confidence of the world, no other sanctions will be necessary to enforce its decrees, save the world opinion which will sustain and support it."

DISPUTES ARBITRABLE

"Are there any disputes which no nation would be willing to submit to such a tribunal?"

"Theoretically yes, practically no. The nations of the world are not prepared to agree in advance to submit to any tribunal questions involving their independence or their honor. In the abstract such submission would involve the surrender of sovereignty. In actual practice such controversies as a rule grow out of misunderstandings of fact. When in the exercise of their sovereign powers two nations submit such controversies to a competent and impartial tribunal to ascertain the facts and decide the controversy, the question is automatically removed from the political realm and becomes justiciable. Centuries of civilization have taught us to submit every possible cause of dispute between individuals to a court and to abide peaceably by the decision. A nation is a person, and the same standards of conduct should apply alike to the individual and to the nation. The only difference is one of degree."

"Why was the Hague Tribunal a failure?"

"It was and is not a failure, for it has settled very many important controversies which might readily under other circumstances have resulted in war.

NOT A PANACEA

"The Supreme Court of the United States is not a failure; yet it did not prevent and had no opportunity of preventing the Civil War. A World Court will not furnish a panacea for all international ills, but in the realm of preventive medicine internationally applied, it will prove a constructive force. There should go hand in hand with the World Court a restatement, codification, clarification and expansion of the rules and principles of international law, to be applied and administered by the court. This can be accomplished through conferences of nations similar to the Hague Conferences of 1899 and 1907. The agreements reached at such conferences formally adopted by the participating nations take the form of international legislation and give to the World Court general rules to be applied in cases submitted to it. Its decision under a proper statute creating it will form a body of international common law, binding upon and serving as guides to all participating nations and tending to remove opportunities for irritating controversies."

In this connection Judge Parker, an umpire for the Mixed Claims Commission, has rendered a number of decisions which have established precedents of great importance.

One of the most important of these decisions was in the case of claims made against Germany for reimbursement of premiums paid on war risk policies aggregating many millions of dollars. Judge Parker ruled that such claims could not be allowed, as they represented only money which had been spent for protection against something which never in fact happened.

AWARDS LIMITED

In other words the Commission held that no award would be made against Germany save for losses and damages suffered as a result of the act of Germany or her agents which could be measured with reasonable exactness in terms of money; and that losses of this class suffered by neutral and belligerents alike, as a consequence of the very existence of war, were not due to Germany's acts.

Another highly important decision of Judge Parker's was in regard to the enormous claims which were filed as a result of the sinking of the Lusitania.

He held that Germany must make compensation and reparation for all losses suffered by American nationals resulting from death or from personal injury or from losses or damages to property sustained in the sinking of the Lusitania. Further than this he declined to go and rejected the heavy demands for exemplary damages in the nature of penalties, holding that the Treaty of Berlin under which the Commission is functioning is a treaty between two sovereign nations, that it contains no vindictive or punitive provisions and that the Commission would decline to impose penalties for the use and benefit of private claimants when the government of the United States has exacted none. In computing the amount to be paid due regard should be had for mental suffering, bu tin no case should consideration be given to such a factor as punishment.

NO CLAIM FOR COSTS

In making this decision, Judge Parker cited the fact that in the treaty with Germany the government of the United States made no claim for the enormous cost to it for prosecuting the war or for pensions paid its soldiers or compensation paid to the relatives of those who lost their lives in its army or navy.

"In view of this frank recognition," concluded the decision, "by the government of the United States of Germany's inability to make to it full and complete reparation for all of the consequences of the war, how can it be contended that there should be read into the treaty an obligation on the part of Germany to pay penalties to the government of the United States for the use and benefit of a small group of American nationals for whose full and complete compensation for losses sustained adequate provision has been made."

BANANA'S STORY NEAR-ROMANTIC

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for banana culture in the Americas is rendered unfit for planting on a commercial scale because of various drawbacks, such as too great an altitude, dryness—the plant requires an immense amount of water and will not produce its maximum yield in districts where there is less than 100 inches of annual rainfall — sandy or rocky soil, or localities subject to high winds. Its two natural enemies, and the only two that give much concern to planters, are the gopher and windstorms. The plant is remarkable for its hardihood; it is virtually immune from insect pests in a region teeming with insect life, and a worm-eaten banana, or a stalk destroyed by any of the legions of boring insects of the tropics, is almost unknown.

PLANT IS SEEDLESS

The banana belongs to the same family as the Canna, whose beautiful flower-sheaths gladden the eye in our flower-markets and gardens many months of the year. It is classed as an herbaceous perennial, one of the largest terrestrial plants not having a stem above ground. While some of the primitive seed-bearing varieties are said to exist in isolated regions of Asia, the commercial variety is regarded as absolutely seedless, and propagation is maintained by a system of cultivation somewhat like that employed in the planting of the potato. From the main stem of the plant, which is underground, large buds or "eyes" are developed, and these are either reset, or "plant" themselves around the parent root. From the bulb-root the plant springs rapidly, the first leaves sharply pointed and tightly rolled. The leaves are pushed outward as the plant develops and a smooth trunk, or stem is formed. The plant varies in size according to locality and soil conditions, and where the most favorable conditions prevail sometimes reaches a height of forty feet with a diameter from eighteen to twenty-four inches. The average height varies from twelve to twenty-five feet.

Each plant bears but a single bunch of bananas, and about seventeen months are required for the development of the fruit from the time the bulb root is planted. The bunch is rated in value according to the number of "hands" or clusters of the fruit on the stem. A hand contains from ten to twenty-five bananas, and the standard commercial-sized bunch has nine hands; from six to nine-hand bunches are marketable, but anything with less than six hands is not sold readily. Occasionally a stem will contain as many as twenty-two hands, but this is rare. The average weight of a bunch of bananas is from fifty to seventy-five pounds. The best-developed fruit comes from Panama.

FRUIT PICKED GREEN

The fruit is picked green, and until fully ripe is virtually a living organism requiring infinite care in handling. This has brought about a system of scientific handling which is one of the most remarkable phases of commerce. A common misconception regarding the banana is that if the fruit could be eaten from the tree it would be of a much more delicious flavor. Even where it is grown, the bunches are picked green; if allowed to ripen on the tree the fruit becomes insipid and loses its flavor.

The development of the banana industry reads like a romance, and has been perhaps, more far-reaching in its effects in a comparatively short period of time, than any other commercial project. When the first importation of the fruit to the United States was made in 1804, it was regarded as a curiosity, and because of its delicacy and perishableness, as something almost "too good to be true." The first consignment of thirty bunches was carried to New York by the schooner 'Reynard.' The industry cannot be said to have been established, however, until 1866 when regular shipments began to be made on fast schooners from tropical ports to the markets of New York, San Francisco and the Gulf ports. At that time its future possibilities were realized but dimly.

In the wake of the world's demand for bananas have come steamships, railroads, hospitals, sanitation of fever-ridden districts, the development of backward communities and native industry on a scale breath-taking in its scope. Like rubber, the banana has lured to its tropical fastnesses the civilizer, the colonizer and the empire-builder. Its culture has done more in the development of Central America than all other agencies combined. Through all the region where it now grows the Conquistadores ruthlessly tore down an old civilization in their search for gold, but a new and better civilization is springng up under the hands of the new order of adventurers, knights of modern commerce, whose search is for a yield of golden fruit.

The planting, care and worldwide distribution of the banana, from the time the plantation is wrested from the jungle until the ripe and luscious fruit is hung in the market-places of myriad main streets, is a marvel of system, accuracy and organization. From first to last it is a triumph of scientific precision. From being a curiosity and rated a luxury the banana has progressed until now it takes a place at the head of the list of raw fruits, and is ranked as one of the most valuable foodstuffs. If that were not enough, it has been the subject of one of the most popular songs of the decade. Altogether it may be said to have "arrived."

NOW EVERYBODY IS ABNORMAL

(Continued from 21st Page)

kind of weather. He would not put on a soldier's uniform and obey the law of conscription for the reason that, 'I am an artist and art being constructive I could take no part in war, which is destructive.'

"Some negroes were seen who, though formerly 'wicked,' had recently been converted and as Christians could not go to fight their fellow men. A considerable group of paranoid personalities was made up of a fanatical religious group.

"Mayor Cryer comes under the head of the so-called normal personality."

I was glad to hear this. That good word "normal" came as a relief after the shower of novel terminology which had just been discussed. There was a catch to it, however, for Dr. Rosanoff continued like this:

"When I say 'normal,' I do not mean just that always. You must bear in mind the fact that the temperament of a person cannot be ticketed. One quality of personality overlaps upon another, so that a person may be normal but may still have artistic qualities of mind. There could be as many classifications as there are people in the world.

NORAMAL TRAITS

"Among the traits which qualitatively distinguish the normal personality are inhibition, emotional control, superior durability of mind, rational balance and nervous stability. Persons in this class are not free from emotion, but they seem to possess a controlling mechanism whereby they are protected from excessive emotional manifestations, that is, to the extent of at least preventing interference with steady and purposeful activity."

Dr. Rosanoff believes that insanity by no means necessarily lessens intellectual efficiency. We all know that many geniuses have been insane, some in a greater, some in a lesser degree. The cases of William Cowper, Charles Lamb, Gustave Flaubert and a host of others are well known. Nor is insanity a manifestation of the artistic temperament alone. We are apt to believe that poets, painters, musicians and authors are all "nuts," but Julius Robert Mayer, a scientist of the first degree suffered from mental disorders as have many other logical thinkers.

Oh, where are the fads of yesterday? We talked of Freud. He who, but a few months ago, was on the tip of every tongue, discussed in women's clubs, mentioned in after-dinner speeches. We have even heard children announce glibly, "My father has an inferiority complex." Everyone was having complexes. You were simply out of things unless you had a little complex in your subconscious. And did you know at the time and do you know now, just what a complex is?

We had a vague idea that a complex was something more interesting than a major operation, less so than a divorce. We came to know of Freud by a strange chance. He was brought from the world of science and came to be of interest to the layman because, in being translated, the title of one of his books lost its true meaning. "Reproductive Instinct" was translated "sexual instinct." The former is uninteresting, the latter is an object of curiosity. For that reason we have heard of Freud more than many others who have given as much as he to the psychological world.

ORGAN OF CONTROL

To get back to complexes. The conscious mind is the organ of control. Every person has two dominant forces, the ego and the sex urge. Self-preservation and the preservation of the species are the two strongest instincts. During childhood and even when we are older we are taught that sex is something to be repressed, something to be ashamed of, to be crowded out of mind. However, the natural urge is so strong that when thoughts of sex are repressed they are not entirely lost but they go into the subconscious and there become a complex or conflict. Jung allows for the fact that complexes resulting from suppressed ego may be formed in the same manner. The bringing to light of these complexes by the discussion of dreams and by association tests and other methods has been the work of psychoanalysts.

"Mental hygiene," says Dr. Rosanoff, "will right many, many wrongs of an antisocial and a criminal nature. Mental hygiene should be taught in the schools and publicized through the newspapers. We teach our children to wash their teeth and to clean their fingernails, but we do not teach them to regulate their minds. This is more necessary than the care of the body."

Be that as it may, we went out of Dr. Rosanoff's office a sadder and wiser person than when we entered, for after everything else had been told he proceeded to classify us, which was the most interesting part of the interview from our point of view. We found all about ourself in no uncertain terms and all we hope is that no one else has our number like Dr. Rosanoff has. If you want to have your ego shattered go talk to a neuro-psychiatrist. It will be a revelation.

REVIVE SALONS IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from 21st Page)

Mrs. Harriman began to invite congenial guests to pleasant little supper parties in the pleasant little garden of her lovely old-fashioned house in F street. There, over the coffee, there have been some conversations of national—perhaps international—importance. To these little supper parties went quite joyfully Col. House, Senator Underwood, Senator Hitchcock and other notables of the party of Jefferson and Wilson.

Mrs. Harriman's supper parties were the topic of conversation one night in Peacock Alley at the Willard Hotel. "Do they dance?" someone asked. It was a Senator, who answered: "No, they only pull the strings while other people dance."

CLUB IS OUTGROWTH

These parties proved so worthwhile from a political standpoint that Mrs. Harriman decided to establish a National Woman's Democratic Club, where people of the same political faith could come together, as good Democrats should, and discuss how to save the country.

The club is now a going concern—decidedly so. It is located in one of Washington's lovely old-fashioned houses at 820 Connecticut avenue, and it is all furnished in a comfortable, colorful style—just the style, in fact, one would have expected from one of Mrs. Harriman's comfortable and colorful temperament.

Someone should make a deep and serious study of the homes of interesting women, as their furnishings reflect most faithfully the tastes and temperaments of their owners.

For example, no one on earth would have thought of combining old rose and henna in the way those two colors are used in the drawing-room of that house in Connecticut avenue except Mrs. Harriman herself. Rose and henna, mind you! There are two divans all covered in a rich shade now called henna—a sort of a synthetic color derived from a skillful mixture of orange and red and brown, I imagine—and there are two arm chairs made to match them which don't match the maf at all, for they are all dressed up in old pink! But, though you wouldn't believe it just to read about it, the effect is really lovely. It is true that the divans are placed discreetly in shadow, while the rose chairs catch the light, and the room is spacious so you can't exactly take them all in at once glance. First you see rose color, then you see henna.

PIER GLASSES, PRISMS

The room is lovely with old pier mirrors in their dull gold frames, and crystal prisms fringe the stately old chandelier and the colonial candelabra.

And here, as in other rooms of the house, there are charming old-fashioned glass lamps, made, of course, for oil, before oil became unmentionable in Washington, but reconstructed for electric lights. These Mrs. Harriman had bought for her country house, but the club interested her most, so there they are. If the glass bowl of the lamp was bright red, the shade Mrs. Harrison chose to place above it was sure to be yellow. Really, I never saw colors mixed as she mixes them—and yet I maintain the effect is pleasing and I don't blame Senator Walsh of Montana and the rest of them for liking to go to that clubhouse.

There are autograph letters from Woodrow Wilson on the wall and a pen sketch of him which he himself liked and which Mrs. Wilson gave to the club.

Mrs. Harriman is an effective person. She has a way with her. She usually gets what she goes after. She could get Mrs. Woodrow Wilson to her parties when no one else in Washington could even get the Wilson telephone number. Even Mr. Tumulty didn't have it. Even the Wilson girls didn't know it. They said they didn't want to know it, because they didn't want the responsibility of keeping the secret.

McADOO COULDN'T PHONE

It is said that Mrs. McAdoo tried in vain to get in telephonic communication with her father's house one night. Mr. McAdoo took the receiver. Yes, they recognized his voice all right, but they had orders and they must obey them. So the McAdoos had to send a telegram to the Wilsons asking them to do the calling.

Not long after Mr. Wilson's death I was with Mrs. Harriman when she received a note from Mrs. Wilson. In the corner of the envelope where ordinary people are required to place postage stamps there appeared the engraved name of Edith Bolling Wilson. I was told that if Congress had not given to Mrs. Wilson the franking privilege that her stamp bill since Mr. Wilson's death would have been more than $5000.

Another striking example of an original personality expressing itself in creton and lamp shades is Elisabeth Marbury's new home on Sutton Place in New York City.

Of course, Elsie De Wolfe was the expert interior decorator who is credited with this job, but the cleverer the artist the more fully she gives expression to the taste and personality of her client, the owner. Elsie and Elisabeth are good friends of long standing so, of course, it was relatively easy for Elsie to leave no interior repressions in Elisabeth's subconscious so far as these exterior decorations were concerned.

The changeful tones of the charming little garden and the East River flowing by are repeated in the interior tones of glazed green plaster walls and in the green chintz covering the sofa. The loveliest of flowers, in rose, blue and green, are scattered over a grayish-green background in the linen chintz curtains, and a beige design decorates the brown Chinese rug.

In the entrance hall the red brick floor is waxed to imitate patina, giving a fascinating old world suggestion which is further emphasized in the black iron stair rail and in the eighteenth century console and chairs painted in polychrome. The architect has left the plaster walls white. The woodwork is marbelized in blue Belge and wrought iron lanterns complete a most interesting effect.

But—wait until I tell you about Elisabeth's very own bedroom. No wonder her autobiography, "The Crystal Ball," is so entrancing. No one could occupy that room and live dimly or dully. No, only so vivid a personality as that of Elisabeth Marbury could have transmitted even to the quick brain of Elsie how that room was to live and breathe and glow with rare colors rarely combined. I don't believe any man under heaven could sleep in that room—only an original and life-loving spinster like Elisabeth would be spiritually acclimated there.

Yes, that room is undoubtedly one of Elsie's greatest triumphs. It fairly sings of Elisabeth and of her moods and tenses. Tomato red and brown are the color notes. An old brown glazed chintz covers the Queen Anne bed. The desk is eighteenth century English burl walnut and the red lacquer tables pick up the red note. Old Chinese rugs are on the floor. The reds and browns contrast strikingly and pleasingly with the green plaster walls and the curtains are of brown and white linen with under-curtains of tomato red gauze. A room to live in! A room to remember!

COLOR TAKES CLEVERNESS

It is certainly true that the cleverest women all appreciate the psychological effect of color and use it accordingly. Now, there's Suzanne Lenglin, the picturesque little French tennis champion. When she first appears she wears an orange ribbon band on her raven black hair and before the crowd sees her again she has changed that for a band of vivid red. Her short skirt and smart blouse are white and so are her shoes and stockings. What a brilliant, unforgettable picture she makes! And how clever of her to express the jazz in her "tennis temperament" by means of those dazzling hair bands! No one who has ever seen Suzanne flitting over the courts at St. Cloud, just outside of Paris, could ever, ever forget that flash of white, orange and black or white, crimson and black. No wonder the tennis fans call her Suzanne the Magnificent.

Now you might not remember Mrs. Norman Whitehouse if you saw her in ordinary attire, but if you'd seen her once as I saw her, in pure white with a bright green feather fan in her hand, you'd never forget her.

Lucky is the woman who has a sense of color and uses it. Color experts can tell you at a glance what color you vibrate to. This is the color every woman should find, and when she finds it she should use it. But it takes a super-color sense, a sort of conception of what Mr. Einstein calls relativity, to dare to combine colors as these exceptional women know how to do so effectively.

(Next Sunday: Mrs. Vincent Astor Has Real American Guests.)

SELLS CRABS FOR LIVING

(Continued from 21st Page)

was just a sandy waste. There was plenty of wood on the beach so I built a house and then I planted that tree. Why that tree wasn't any bigger than my little finger when I planted it and look at it now."

The tree George had reference to appeared as though it might have been standing for a century. It now towers above a quaint old well, the kind that gives forth pure crystal water from a depth of more than fifty feet. George dug the well and placed the pipe himself. He is very proud of this piece of engineering.

After the aged hermit had finished his humble home he built another house and then another until now he proudly points to five bungalows. Not the kind one sees along the smart boulevards just over the brow of the hill, but each house brings in $5 a month during the summer season.

"Yes, I rent the houses during the summer season to some of my old friends from Los Angeles. They come down here during the summer months and fish and they enjoy it, too. I have visitors up here every once in a while. They all seem to want a picture of that tree," he motioned waving a brawny hand toward the lonely pine.

That the life of semiseclusion in the open has agreed with the beach-dweller is readily seen. For a man of his years his step is unusually quick, his back unbent and his skin tanned—a tan that would have rivaled the famous Huck Finn.

"Have you ever been married?" George was asked.

"No, never been married. When you see me you see the whole family," he grinned.

And George refused point blank to discuss the fair sex.

ONLY ONE WORRY

The veteran of the hollow has only one worry. He spoke of it freely. The wheels of progress are tracking dangerously near his favorite sand crab bed. Los Angeles is building a gigantic outfall sewer that will fall into the ocean, possibly through the crab bed. The question that bothers George is, will it interfere with his unique industry? The frown gave way to a smile, however, and George rose hurriedly from the discarded automobile tire upon which he was seated. It was a gentle reminder for the writer to be on his way.

"I am just going up the beach here to pick up a good bench that washed in on the waves this morning. I saw it when I was catching crabs this morning."

And George got the bench, too, for as the writer came unto the road he had the bulky seat perched upon his shoulder and was on his way back to the hermit village.

Chalmers-Kryst
Trunk Co.
Three floors of luggage

517 West 7th Street

That Great Trunk Sale Continues!

"The Finest Luggage Store in America" has … hundreds of new Friends during the past … enabling the actual SAVING of many, many … on HIGH-GRADE Luggage! This announcement of the continuance of this SALE should meet a hearty welcome!

A few Sale Offerings:

4 Neverbreak Steamers Will be $29.75 —regularly $50.00!

2 Full-Size Neverbreaks Will be $39.75 —regularly $69.50!

6 Neverbreak Wardrobes Will be $42.95! —regularly $75.00!

2 Full-Size Neverbreaks Will be $49.75! —regularly $82.50!

2 Neverbreak Wardrobes Will be $54.75! —regularly $89.75!

7 Steamer Trunks were $20 WILL BE $10.95!

25 World-famous Indestructos at $39.75! "A Good Buy at $60.00!"

—A low Sale price on a full-size Indestructo Wardrobe—complete with four drawers, 10-hanger city garment section, laundry bag, also … numerous other advantages peculiar to Indestructo alone! ONLY 25 on sale!

One Spoonful Helps 60 Year Old M

No Matter How Old, Intestinal A… Always Helps Stomach Troub…

"After taking only one spoonful Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) I feel better than for years. At my age of 60 years it is ideal—so different from drugging with other medicines." (Signed) W. Carter.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacili in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you…

UNDER CRITICAL EYES

Robert Edeson Personally Supervised by Daughter This Month

Robert Edeson has a new director. For the next thirty days, at least, all of his personal and home acting will be under the personal supervision of Roberta Edeson, the actor's 13-year-old daughter, who came to Hollywood to visit her famous daddy.

Miss Edeson, despite her opportunities to enter the screen world, has no desire to become an actress, and the only movie star she raves over is her father. While in the film capital Roberta will pay her respects to the various equine actors of the silver sheet, however, as she … the four-footed … movie firmament.

When at home … mistress to … Strongheart, … where some … horses of …

CHINA COMPANY DAMAGED BY …

Fire of an … $5000 worth … Golden West … building at … last night … by insurance … the Lincoln … tion, was … the cause of the …

SUNDAY MORNING.
HOUR S
9 TO 10
Women's Gowns 49c
Union Suits 29c
$3.98 G
Monday,
BIGGER VALUES MONDAY
$10.98 Bl
All Wool, Size 66x80
$2.49 Blankets, $1.98
$4.98 Comforters, $3.98
$3 Crochet Bed Spreads, $1.98
25c Mavis Talcu
Monday—Aisle 5—M
Creme Oil Soap, 7 c
Palmolive Shampoo, 35
$2 Mineralava Beauty
$1.50 Mineralava Face
Women's $2.49
BLOUSES,
Silk Blouses
50,00
32-In. Gingham,
Prints, 49c
Crepes
39c Devonshire Clot
$1.29 Doll

WALKER'S The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Bigger Values MONDAY

Acres of Bargains at the 5th St. Store

UNDER the slogan of "Bigger Values Monday" we feature prices in all lines of merchandise that have seldom been equalled at the 5th St. Store, the Bargain Center of Los Angeles. These phenomenal values are offered for Monday only —one-day feature in the store-wide "Acres of Bargains." Buy for cash and save the difference.

HOUR SALES
9 TO 10 A. M.

Women's Gowns 49c

crepe and embroidered muslin, in and white; 75c and 9 to 10; 4th Fl.

Union Suits 29c

medium weight in built-up styles at knee. 49c line, 9 to 10, 29c.

Hat Shapes $1.29

WOMEN'S, white in medium sizes and wide brims. More than one-half dozen styles, Monday, 9 to 10, $1.29.

Aprons 50c

Women's of good quality percale, plain and trimmed. Many colors and patterns. 9 to 10, 50c.

WALKER'S The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

HOUR SALES
9 TO 10 A. M.

Stamped Goods 5c

A CLEANUP of odds and ends, doilies, napkins, etc., slightly soiled and mussed; 9 to 10; 6th Floor.

Silk Rem'ts 95c

Taffeta, messaline, radium, wash satin, crepe de chine, etc. Many colors; $1.25 to $3.00 grades; 1 to 5 yds. 2nd Floor.

Women's 98c Corsets 59c

PINK and white coutils, in plain and brocaded patterns; regulation or elastic top; sizes 22 to 30.

Remnants 39c yd

Silk mixed, 1 to 4-yard lengths, tussah brocades, pongee, etc. 49c to $1.00 weaves.

$3.98 Georgette Scarfs $1.98

Monday, Bigger Values—Feature Aisle 2

SMART styles for wear with mid-summer sports apparel, big variety of light and dark colors with contrasting border. Hemstitched and picot edge.

$1.25 Metaline Cloth 79c

FINE, heavy, lustrous quality, 36-inch, wide assortment of popular colors, light, dark and pastel. Aisle 1.

Venise Lace Allovers $1.49

BEAUTIFUL patterns for dress panels, trimmings, etc. White, cream, ecru, ochre, 16-inch.

Val Lace Panels and Ruffling $1

Dainty imported French Vals on fine net, 3, 4 and 5 row ruffling, cream, white, ecru.

Ask for S & H Stamps

Imported French Vals 5c Yard

Fine mesh, several widths, white, cream, ecru and ochre.

Lace Bands and Edges $1

Chantilly, Venise, embroidery net, white, cream, ecru, oakwood, black. Many patterns.

HOUR SALES
9 TO 10 A. M.

Bathing Suits 79c

A CLEANUP of styles for men and women; broken sizes and colors; damaged, but big values; 9 to 10, 4th Floor.

Shirts 49c

Good quality blue chambray, men's sizes 14½ to 17; limit 2 to a customer; 9 to 10; Aisle 5, Main Fl.

39c Sateen 25c

In good colors; pink, rose, blue, green, etc. Usable lengths; 36 inches wide; 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

Cotton Back Satin $1.49

IN jade, gold, Copen, tan, white, black, etc. Regular $1.69 grade, 36 inches wide; 9 to 10, 2nd Floor.

$3.98 Bathing Suits $2.98

Big Special Purchase That Comes to Us Underpriced —Yours the Saving Monday, 4th Floor.

WORSTED and worsted plaited, sizes and styles for men, women and children. Plain colors or trimmed with contrasting stripes. The season's newest color combinations. 4th Floor.

BATHING SUITS $4.98

Styles, Sizes for Men and Women

ALL-wool, ribbed-stitch with patented vertical elastic web in the back. Also flat knit athletic styles. Plain colors or with contrasting stripes. Nearly all sizes.

Rubber Bandanas, choice colors, 59c
Bathing Caps, Many Styles, Colors, 50c.
Bathing Slippers, Black Canvas, 25c
Rubber Bathing Slippers, Special, 98c.
Blanket Bath Robes, $3.98.

Men's and Women's Styles for Beach Wear.

BIGGER VALUES MONDAY Sheets, Spreads, Blankets, Linens, Towels NOTABLE JULY SALE

$10.98 Blankets $7.98

All Wool, Size 66x80 Inches, Big Value Monday. heavy, pink, blue, rose, tan, lavender, red, etc. Sale on the 2nd Fl.

$2.49 Blankets, $1.98

double, 66x76 inches. Grey, white.

$4.98 Comforters, $3.98

covered, sateen border, cotton filled, 72x84 inches.

$3 Crochet Bed Spreads, $1.98

double bed size, floral, conventional patterns.

$3.98 Comforters, $2.98

Challis covered, cotton filled, size 72x78 inches.

$3.98 Blankets, $2.98

Extra heavy, grey with border, 66x80 inches.

Feather Pillows, $1

Fancy ticking, curled and crushed feather filled, 18x25 inch.

Bed Spreads, $2.49

Satin finished, attractive patterns, 72x90 inches.

$1.69 Sheets, 81x90 inches, $1.10

Seamless, bleached, free from dressing. Hemmed. Limit 4 to a customer, Monday only. Sale on the 2nd Floor.

$1.49 Sheets, $1

Seamless, bleached, hemmed, single bed size, 54x90 inches.

45c Pillow Cases, 35c

Unbleached, hemmed, 45x36 inch.

39c Pillow Tubing, 25c

Bleached, free from dressing, 36 and 40 inch. High count quality.

35c Nainsook, 25c

Berkely, soft finish, 36 inches wide.

98c Sheets, 69c

Bleached, seamless, ¾ bed size, 72x90 inches.

25c Pillow Cases, 19c

Bleached, Saranac quality, 42x36 and 45x36 inches.

69c Ticking, 55c

Art patterns, featherproof, 8 oz. 32 inches.

Linen Table Cloths $3.25

$4 and $5 Lines—70x70 inches

Floral and conventional patterns, heavy quality. 2nd Floor.

$2 Damask, 98c

Pure linen, floral patterns, 70-in. wide.

29c Toweling, 15c

Bleached or unbleached, pure linen, 16-inch.

49c Honeycomb Towels, 35c

Heavy quality, 22x44-inch, 3 for $1.

25c Toweling 17½c

Absorbent, 18 inches wide.

35c Bath Towels 25c

Double thread, turkish, 18x36-inch.

50c Bath Towels 39c

Heavy ribbed, 20x42 and 22x44-in.

19c Huck Towels 12½c

Red border, heavy quality, 18x36-in.

25c Mavis Talcum, 15c

Monday—Aisle 5—Main Floor

Creme Oil Soap, 7 cakes, 39c
Palmolive Shampoo, 35c, 3 for $1
$2 Mineralava Beauty Clay, 79c
$1.50 Mineralava Face Finish, 79c

Women's $2.49 Wash BLOUSES, $1.89

500 Dainty Dimity Over Blouses on Sale Monday

TAILORED and embroidered styles, Peter Pan, Tuxedo or Club collars. White, tan, and pastel shades.

Wear a crisp new blouse every day, save in this notable event on the 4th Floor.

Silk Blouses, $5.98

Designed to Sell for Much Higher Price

new sports styles for wear with summer Heavy crepe de chine, wash satin and fiber. and smart color combinations. Long or sleeves, all sizes. 4th Floor.

Bigger Values Monday Ready-to-Wear Bargains 3 Price Clean-up Sale

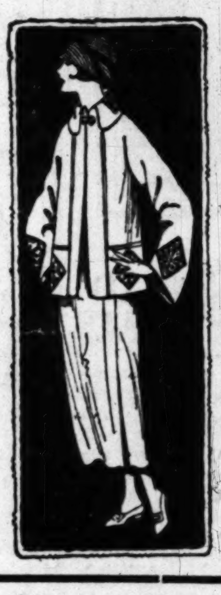
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES $9.

$12.50, $19.50 Styles

DRESSES—over 500 in the sale. Scores of styles from the simple frock to street models including georgettes, crepe de chine, taffeta, tub silks, tricolettes, tricoshams, etc. Sizes up to 44.

COATS—street, mannish and sports models, plain fabrics and jaunty plaids and novelties.

SUITS—tailored, boyish and outing styles. Poiret twills, hairline serge, velour checks, homespuns, tweeds and mixtures, sizes up to 46.



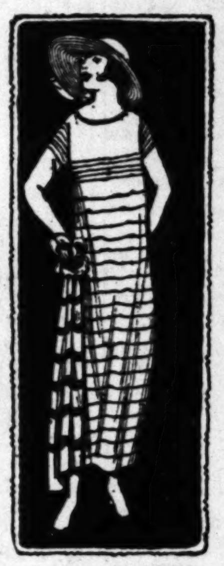
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES $14.

$19.50 to $25 Lines

COATS—street, dress and utility styles, the season's favorite—plain fabrics and smart shadow plaids and novelty mixtures.

SUITS—plain tailored, boyish and novelty trimmed styles. Plain fabrics and sports novelties including blue, black, and tan. Sizes to 44.

DRESSES—styles for street, afternoon, evening, business and sports wear. Canton crepe, georgette, roshanara, flat crepe, stripe tub silks. Sizes to 44.



COATS, SUITS, DRESSES $18.

$25 to $39.50 Lines

SUITS—novelty checks, tweeds, poiret twills, plain tailored, mannish, straight line and double breasted models. Sizes up to 42.

DRESSES—Beaded, lace trimmed, panel, drape, pleated, styles for street, afternoon and sports wear. Fashion's favorite—silks and combinations.

COATS—including models selected from our exclusive lines, Normandale, bolivia, lustrosa and sports models of fine fabrics. Sizes up to 48.

49c Taffeta Ribbon, 29c

Aisle 3, Main Floor, Monday

25c Fancy Trimming Ribbon, 19c
75c Moire Faille, 6-inch, 59c
25c Hairbow Taffeta, 5-inch, 15c
$1.25 Satin Ribbon, 7-inch, 98c

Big Monday Sale 1500 CORSETS

Several Special Purchases of $2 to $3.50 Models Grouped Into This One Lot for Monday—4th Floor.

$1.89

INCLUDING such well known lines as Empire, Miller, Rely-On, discontinued R & G, Lady Ruth and Warner—both front and back lace models and girdles. Full range of sizes in the lot.

Choose from pink, floral and white coutil, fancy brocades and satin finish fabrics. Models for every type of figure.

Brassieres, Bandeaux, 98c

A SPECIAL feature for Monday—the distribution of sample lines, notably underpriced. Including styles for every size and type of figure. Plain and fancy materials. 4th Floor.

50,000 Yds. Wash Goods in Big Mid-July Sale!

2-In. Gingham, 25c

Zephyr quality, fast color, checks, plain colors. Also ratine effects.

Prints, 49c

novelty patterns for tub frocks.

Crepes, 35c

Plain and fancy plisse, many colors, patterns.

Devonshire Cloth, 29c

stripes, checks—the genuine.

98c Imported Dress Voiles, 79c

Fancy Patterns, 40-inch

WIDE assortment of beautiful patterns including yellow, tan, gray, blue, etc. 2nd Fl.

Lace Voiles, 49c

New Shipment—40-inch

Light and dark shades including: pink, coral, peach, orchid, maize, etc. Popular for lingerie, etc.

Printed Dimity and Batiste 29c

A SPECIAL price reduction for Monday, 40 inches wide; white grounds with floral patterns in colors.

49c Impt. Scotch GINGHAMS 39c

BIG variety of new checks and plaids with plain colors to match. Baby checks included, 32 inches wide. Sale 2nd Floor.

REMNANTS

19c Quality

12½c

Usable lengths of staple apron checks, 27-inch.

GINGHAM

25c Quality

15c

Checks, plaids, ratine effects, mill lengths.

PERCALES

29c Quality

19c

New patterns and colors, yard wide, 80 sq. count.

98c Impt'd English BROADCLOTH, 75c

Popular New Suitings

STRIPES and novelty patterns, an extraordinary variety of colors and color combinations.

Gaze Marvel, 49c

Over 35 Patterns

Fast color tissue ginghams in block plaids, checks and novelties.

Kimono Flannels, 35c

YARD wide, cotton flannel, big assortment of colors and patterns. Greys, tan, blues, etc. 2nd Floor.

Challis, 19c

Yard wide, Persian, floral, conventional patterns.

Check Nainsook, 25c

Yard wide, yellow, orchid, blue, honeydew, pink, white.

Batts, $1.39

Snow white cotton, comfort size, 72x90 inch.

1.29 Doll Lamp Frames, 98c

A Feature Monday in the Art Goods Section—6th Floor

MODELS that will make up into charming doll lamps, each frame complete with lamp cord, socket and doll figure. Blonde, red, brunette and colonial wigs. Save on the frame, cover it as you wish.

79c, 89c Floss Pillows, 59c

Round and square styles—6th Floor Monday

WELL filled and well made, covered with closely woven cambric and filled with soft floss. Several attractive styles.

19c Shetland Floss, 12½c

Choice of over 50 shades, save on supplies for your summer knitting.

39c Stamped Sets, 29c

Vanities, in dainty patterns, stamped, ready for your embroidery needle.

$1.29 Table Sets, 98c

Sanitas center piece, 18 inch size and 4 mats, size 12x18 inches.

59c Lunch Cloths, 49c

Japanese floral and bird designs, 36 inches square.

GUARANTEED ELECTRIC CURLING WAVERS, 98c

WITH detachable curling end for marcelling. Double socket for either wall or ceiling attachment, 4½-ft. cord. Special. Notion Dept., Aisle 4.

Rubber Aprons, 50c

Kleinert's mottled and plain, for household use.

Hickory Sanitary Rubber Aprons, 39c
Fancy round garters, 69c
Children's Sock Garters, 25c
Sanitary Napkins, 29c doz.
Kleinert's Dress Shields, 25c.

Main Floor.

$4.49 Pongee Silk Shirts, $2.49

1,000 On Sale Monday—Aisle 6—Main Floor

A SPECIAL purchase—Troy tailored by shirt makers of prominence. Buy a season's supply, men, for now and midsummer, you'll save. Neckband style with detachable collars to match. Soft turn-back cuffs, sizes 14 to 17. Aisle 6, Monday.

$2.25 Soiesette Shirts, $1.89

Labeled—Genuine

COLLAR attached style, straight button cuff, white, tan, grey, also neckband style, soft turn back cuffs, white only. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1.25 Chambray Shirts, $1.00

THE well known "Bearcat" brand, the shirt that's famous for service. Coat style, heavy quality, well made, two large pockets, sizes 14½ to 17.

Ask for S & H Stamps

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted
by Myra Nye

PHILANTHROPY SUMMER TASK

Club Starts Season Happily With Needles Flying

Book Section Hears Poems by Poet of India

Thirty-two Birthdays Will be Celebrated

Never in the rather brief history of the Philanthropy and Civics Club has so delightful a summer begun as has this one. Domiciled in their lovely new home in Wilton Place, every Thursday finds this congenial group of some 500 women lunching together on the verandas, in the long cool dining-room of the mansion or in the auditorium recently added as if by magic to the already spacious clubhouse.

Last Thursday was typical of many others. In the room that once was a ballroom in a private house, airy and charmingly though simply furnished, the book section gathered before lunch to hear summer reading discussed by their president, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith. She read three poems by Tagore because a friend of the poet was present. It was Prof. Kooverji L. Lillani, who spoke of the life, philosophy and work of his friend. He also related after the fashion of the oriental the stories of the East which carry with them a lesson of religion, of philosophy, of life. The poems read by Mrs. Goldsmith were "Why the Light Went Out," "Union" and "The King and the Priest" and "The Temple of Gold."

PANSIES AT TABLES

The old blue cloth of the dark oak table at luncheon was adorned with pansies and hand-painted pansy place cards were for the honor guests while baskets of the bright-faced blossoms marked the length of the board at intervals.

All day the sewing circles had been busy in the "Little House of Friendship" and before the afternoon program began the work of their needles, beautifully fashioned garments for the poor of the city were displayed.

Mrs. Goldsmith reviewed Ida A. R. Wylie's "Towards Morning" in a remarkable and thrilling manner till at the close of the day the women who were present expressed themselves as having heard at no time better argument for world peace and the end of wars than this presentation of German militarism as written by an American woman and read by Mrs. Goldsmith.

A review of the conventions in New York and Cleveland and the biennial in Los Angeles was given by Mrs. William P. Nye.

BOXERS AID FUND

The result of the boxing match given at Vernon recently for the benefit of the club philanthropies was announced. More than $21,060 was added to the coffers. A part of this sum thus raised will go toward the establishment of two scholarships which have been named the Allan Doyle and the Katherine Doyle scholarships in honor of the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle. Mrs. Doyle is a member of the club and Mr. Doyle arranged the benefit with her assistance and that of the club membership.

On the last Thursday of the month thirty-two birthdays of members will be celebrated. On that day too another milestone in the history of the club will be marked. An interesting and appropriate ceremony will culminate in the burning of the club mortgage. A musical program of brevity will be given by Calmon Luboviski, violinist, and Margaret Fisher Monson, mezzo-soprano.

CLUB BRIEFS

No Rides For Children

At the last meeting of the executive board of the tenth district California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, it was moved and carried unanimously to send a communication to the Automobile Club requesting that in the next bulletin published by the club an appeal be made to all motorists to stop giving rides to children. Also that a copy of the resolution be sent to the Chief of Police, asking the authorities to enforce the law in this regard.

First passed by the executive board and recommended by it to the Philanthropy and Civics Club, the following amendment to the constitution was adopted at the last meeting: That the board by a two-thirds vote have power to ask the resignation of any member who is antagonistic to its policy; who is not constructive but is destructive in word and action, realizing that the success of our organization depends upon our ideal as expressed in our first year book. "To love and work, love in work, and work for love" and that any member not living up to this ideal is disloyal and strikes at the very foundation of our organization.

Last Thursday the luncheon session was devoted to "Summer Reading" as a subject, with some new books reviewed, and in the afternoon Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith reviewed Ida A. R. Willey's new book "Towards Morning."

Shakespeare Club

Mrs. Harry Bender, president of the Galpin Shakespeare Club, entertained members of the board, past presidents and chairmen of committees at her home for luncheon last Tuesday.

More definitely to emphasize the social life of the club, it was planned at this meeting to conduct all of the regular monthly meetings for the ensuing year at the homes of members. The regular monthly meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. James Tabor Fitzgerald and the class meetings at the homes of Mrs. William E. Silverwood and Mrs. Frederick West.

Mrs. Biggs En Tour

Mrs. George Richard Biggs, prominent in Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, who was injured the opening day of the biennial so that she was unable to carry on her committee work at the Biltmore Hotel, is now recovered and will extend her previous travels. She leaves soon for Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Lake Louise for the summer.

Mrs. Biggs has climbed to the summit of Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier, and, as a member of the Alpine Club of Europe, has climbed in the Swiss Alps. This spring she climbed to the top of the Great Wall of Chnia in a blindng snowstorm, and in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Manchuria, Korea and the Philippine Islands did much walking and climbing. It, therefore seemed something of an irony of fate that in crossing from the Biltmore to the Philharmonic Auditorium she should sustain so severe an accident.

Business and Professional Women

The last day it is possible to become a charter member of the Business and Professional Women's Club is Thursday, the 17th inst. Until that time prospective members may join without paying an initiation fee. Miss Jessie E. Hellings is chairman of the membership committee and may be reached by telephoning MEtropolitan 8621, Station 179.

Former President Entertains Club

Miss Frances Everett, former president of the University Book Club, entertained twenty-five members of the club who are past officers or are now in office, at the Mary Louise last Thursday. Informal talks were made by Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles district, and Mrs. Charles McKelvey, State parliamentarian.

Woman's City Club

"Reports and Tentative Plans for Building" will be given by Mrs. J. T. Anderson, chairman of the building committee, before the Woman's City Club tomorrow, meeting in the Philharmonic Auditorium at 1 p.m. Miss Grace Stoermer of the Bank of Italy will speak on "Club Financing." The regular monthly membership luncheon will be given on the 24th inst. at 12 noon at Canary Cottage, 1908 West Seventh street.

Children's Activities at the Museum

By special request, the Southwest Museum will conduct children's activities every Saturday morning during the summer from 11 to 12 o'clock. Yesterday was given one of the series of talks, "Little Gateways to Science;" the motion picture; the "Evolution of a Grain of Wheat," which was preceded by the story of "The Proud Little Grain of Wheat." The astronomy division enjoyed a talk on "Four Large Worlds." The drama division will meet each Saturday. Mothers are cordially invited to attend with their children.

W.C.T.U.

The Los Angeles W.C.T.U. Federation will conduct an outdoor rally and picnic at Exposition Park next Wednesday. Basket luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock and the after-luncheon speaker will be John H. Kendall, author and lecturer, on food values. He has just arrived from the East and will present for the first time here his theme, "Elements of Life."

Cosmos Club

Mrs. Will A. Kistler will entertain the executive board and committee chairmen of the Cosmos Club at her beach home in Santa Monica, Tuesday, the 15th inst., the entire day to be given over to business of the club, with a short recess at noon, at which time Mrs. Kistler will serve luncheon.

During the luncheon hour the president, Mrs. Leiland A. Irish, will give a brief outline of some of her plans for the coming year, one of which will be a business luncheon once every two months for the chairmen of departments, as provided for by the district federation.

Members of the board and committee chairman are: Mmes. Leiland A. Irish, president; Helen Chalmers Kingston, first vice-president; James Armstrong, second vice-president; Jeannette Vogel, third vice-president; Joseph Simons, recording secretary; W. W. Sherer, treasurer; Bert Franklin, corresponding secretary; William Behm, trustee; George H. Winsworth, general curator; Will A. Kistler, printing; Harry W. Michael, press; Crichton Smith, executive secretary; George A. Howk, courtesy; E. M. Buckius, house; Mabel D. Greer, federation reciprocity; Willis M. Brooks, decorating, and Miss Celia Katze, parliamentarian.

Appearing in Song and Story in the Southland

Catherine Cryer

Mrs C. H. Hartke

Julie Kellar

Miss Emma Lueffler de Zaruba

Glendale Children

(Seated) Miss Alice Ranyard L. to R. Miss Eloise Silversparre Miss Helen Haeni Miss Dorothy Smith.

Traveler Tells of Women Work in Washington

Oda Faulconer, well-known lawyer of this city, former president of the Soroptimist Club, writes from Washington, D. C., where she stopped several weeks on her way to the International Bar Association convention in London, to tell of the delights of the clubhouse of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, where she was temporarily domiciled.

"It is a lovely clubhouse," she writes, "with comfortable, quiet and lovely surroundings. I feel as though I were in my own home. The weather man has been exceedingly kind while I have been in Washington; every day has been cool and yet sunny.

"I spent two weeks in good old New York and spent Saturday in the Democratic convention and several other times during the first ten days. I shall not soon forget it. I had a personal interview with President Coolidge, and, speaking of the Democratic assemblage, gave my personal opinion that his election was assured, and pledged him my loyal support if any support was necessary. He suggested, however, that I do not take too much for granted.

"In Washington I am attending the Phi Delta Delta convention, a legal fraternity, with Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrand presiding. I have met some interesting women here, including Judge Sellers of the Juvenile Court, Judge Mary O'Toole, Municipal Court Judge, who by the way is attending the convention in London when I do; Judge Florence Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio; Grace Abbott, head of the children's department of the Bureau of Labor; Mrs. Brueggman, chairman of the workman's compensation bureau; Ann Todd, in charge of the women's division of the Republican party in Ohio; Maj. Stimpson, head of Army nurses, both in America and France."

Mrs. Faulconer also tells of meeting Harlan F. Stone, new Attorney-General, who at one time expressed himself as very definitely opposed to the "woman lawyer." He told me he had reversed his decision in this regard entirely since his association with Mrs. Willebrand, of whom he spoke most highly and reviewed her splendid achievements.

Mrs. Faulconer sailed from New York for London yesterday.

Mrs. Beverly M. Mumford, committeewoman from Virginia, was prominent among Democratic women at the New York convention.

Performers and Promoters

Catherine Cryer, daughter of the Mayor, will appear as Cinderella in the fantasy "The Man in the Moon" to be given for the benefit of the Children's Hospital August 16 in Santa Monica. Mrs. Hartke, newly elected director of the Friday Morning Club, is interested in the July saloons of the club. Miss Kellar, harpist, has given of her fine talent frequently at benefits this summer. Miss Lueffler de Zaruba is arranging the Moonlight Kermesse to be given on the 16th inst. for the benefit of the Musical Settlement. The Glendale children in the fantastic group appeared in the Oriole Ballet of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" before the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale. Officers of the Junior Auxiliary of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club are Miss Ranyard, president; Miss Silversparre, vice-president; Miss Haeni, treasurer, and Miss Smith, secretary.

EVERGREENS TO BE MEMORIALS

Now is the time to plant Christmas trees. And many California clubs are doing that very thing this midsummer season in honor of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, who won every club woman's allegiance during the biennial, when, as president, she presided at thirty-two sessions "and never made a break."

In the fall, when clubs resume activities, will not be too late if the planting is done not later than the first week in October. To be sure, a tree in California will take root at almost any time of the year, but this is the time to give it a fine start.

Responding to the request of Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation, at that time chairman of the Garden Week, Mrs. W. I. Higgins of Butte, Mont., came to the biennial to present her plan of using living trees at Christmas time in place of those that are usually cut from the forests and mountain slopes.

Mrs. Higgins, who is author of: "A Living Tree Which Tells the Christmas Story" and "The Story of the Christmas Tree," originated the garden-week idea in Montana a year before the General Federation indorsed it. She is also that State's representative of the Better Homes movement and chairman of Art in the Home and Garden division, which is reported to be the only State which has this division of work.

Action was taken at the biennial to promote the movement: each club to plant a Christmas tree as a living memorial to a living and energetic woman, Mrs. Winter. California is in the vanguard in starting the planting, according to Mrs. Higgins, who was greatly interested to hear of the living Christmas trees planted in Hollywood Bowl and the wonderful rows of deodars that are lighted every Christmas Eve in Altadena. This, she says, is an idea that should grow throughout the United States.

The resolution as passed reads: "Whereas, the mountain sides of many of our States are being denuded by the cutting of millions of Christmas trees each year, and whereas, by the planting of trees we learn the lesson of their culture, economy, love of trees and appreciation of their beauty in the home garden, as well as in our city parks and school grounds,

"Be it therefore resolved, that the General Federation of Women's Clubs indorse the movement in America to plant community and home Christmas trees and thereby help to conserve the forests."

At the convention this was amended to honor Mrs. Winter with the promise from the federation of Florida that that State would, upon application, provide the trees.

THE CLUB WOMAN, HERE AND THERE

By Lessie Stringfellow Read

The two greatest needs of the home today, Mrs. Maggie Barry of Texas points out, are the application of scientific business principles to its management and the organization of family life within the home as a co-operative social institution, so as to develop the highest type of future parents and citizens and to give them an understanding of the art of living. To these two ends the General Federation of Women's Clubs has created a new department, that of the American home, with Mrs. Barry as chairman.

Club women everywhere are waiting with interest Mrs. Barry's outline of her program for the next two years. Her department is the direct outgrowth of the better-homes movement started by Mrs. William Brown Meloney and Miss Lida Hafford, and carried out in almost every community in America during the last year. If a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, a nation is no greater than its humblest home, and day by day in every way both politicians and home makers are coming to see the truth of the old saying. "Home and State" can no longer work separately.

We cannot have better homes and not have a better nation. We cannot have a better nation until we have better homes in which to rear better men and women. Thus, through its new department, the general federation must make a real contribution to the community in the education of the public mind, relating the prospective home maker to sources of home-making information, and by showing the woman in the home how to plan her spending that the family may have, as Mrs. Barry points out, "joy in the present, yet a sense of security and serenity for the future, insured by putting aside a portion of the daily income, a matter easy when the humblest has tried 'planned saving through insurance.'" Mrs. Barry will have as one of her mottoes, "For every home the loaf and the narcissus."

Washington State Reorganizes

At the annual meeting of the Washington State Federation, held at Pullman, the general federation department plan was adopted and all State department work will be reorganized to conform to that of the national body. Also, all department chairmen were voted members of the State board. General-federation officers who spoke were Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, St. Louis, health chairman, whose address was, "Making Democracy Function;" Mrs. Wallace T. Perham, Montana, who gave an address on "Civic Responsibility;" Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, director of the Oregon federation. State presidents from near-by States who took part were Mrs. J. E. Rounds, president of the Minnesota Federation, Mrs. Dunbar and Mrs. William George, president of the Idaho federation.

"Hello Girls" to Help

In Newark, N. J., on election day, when patrons take down their receivers, instead of central's sweet voice saying, "Number, please?" they will hear, "Have you voted?" Not a bad idea. It belongs to Mrs. Percy Ingalls, chairman of the State Central Committtee, in charge of New Jersey's "get-out-the-vote" campaign.

Madame, Do You Vote?

If not, why not? These questions are being asked every woman by the League of Women Voters, by the National Committee for Law Enforcement and by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as well as other national organizations pledged to "get out the woman vote." If a woman can vote, and doesn't vote, she should be made to vote—for the good of her country, her community, her family and herself. This is the view held by the committee for law enforcement, which pleads that every woman's vote is needed this critical year. Under caption of "Get Out the Vote" the league has issued a little booklet with added questions,
When? How?" that it
answer. It is also
for sale at headquarters
enteenth street, N. W., W
ton, D. C., at cost,
100, for the "get-out-
campaign. The booklet
piled by Ann Webster
signed to help the club
Write to Miss Webster if you
not received your copy.

Adopts Civic Th

Minnesota is making
use of the thermometer
campaign for civic
women voters. It is
in dodger form,
to other States. The
their numbers, are shown
left of the sheet, and
these are names of
ranged according to the
in 1920. After the
elections a new thermometer
show the "woman vote
ture." At present Ramsey
which is the capital county
State, stands at 10 deg. of
spirit, and Hennepin,
lis's location, is only a
grees higher in the scale.

"Not law enforcement,
observance, is my plan,"
Wallace Reid, chief worker
national anti-narcotic

"One good term deserves
other," is the campaign
the Montclair (N. J.) club
in re-electing entirely their
board.

Mrs. Albert Counsel, Jr.,
dent of the American
Club of Paris, is now
with her 2000 members,
clude many of the most
American women in
special courtesies to
Paris during the Olympic
She was a guest of the
federation board in Wash
January.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS LAUNCH CAMP

Los Angeles Parlor,
Daughters of the Golden W
tertained in honor of the
elected Grand President,
erine E. Gloster of Alturas
county, at a dinner
official visit of the
guect.

Much interest centered
the campaign that the Grand
ident has launched to
study of California history
grammar schools of the State
has been attempted in
counties and is meeting with
thusiasm from boards of
tion and teachers.

"The history of California
of romance and interest
be instilled into the
hearts of the youth, and
be the main feature of the
president's activity for the
year," said Miss Grace S.
past State President.

The ritualistic work of
der was very beautifully
fied by the officers under
pervision of the local parlor
ident, Adele H. White.
members were added to the

A beautiful piece of
presented to the grand
in memory of her visit to
Southland. Flowers were
ed to past Grand President
S. Stoermer and district
Grand President Mrs. G.
Long Beach Parlor No. 154.

Grand President Gloster
ing inspection of the
throughout the State by
companied by her sister,
Gloster.

THE C. H. NAYLOR CO
1424 West Seventh Street
Announce Their
First July Clearance Sale
of
Dining Room, Bed Room and Living Room
FURNITURE
Also Mirrors, Lamps, Etc., Reduced to Absolute Cost

This beautiful solid walnut
Louis XV Bedroom Suite
Dresser, Vanity, Bench, Night Stand, Twin Beds, Chair, Rocker. Regular price $700.00.
Reduced to.................................$450

One Enameled
Bedroom Set
Regular price
Reduced to
$387.50

One Mahogany 8-piece
Bedroom Set
Regular price $750.00
Reduced to
$450

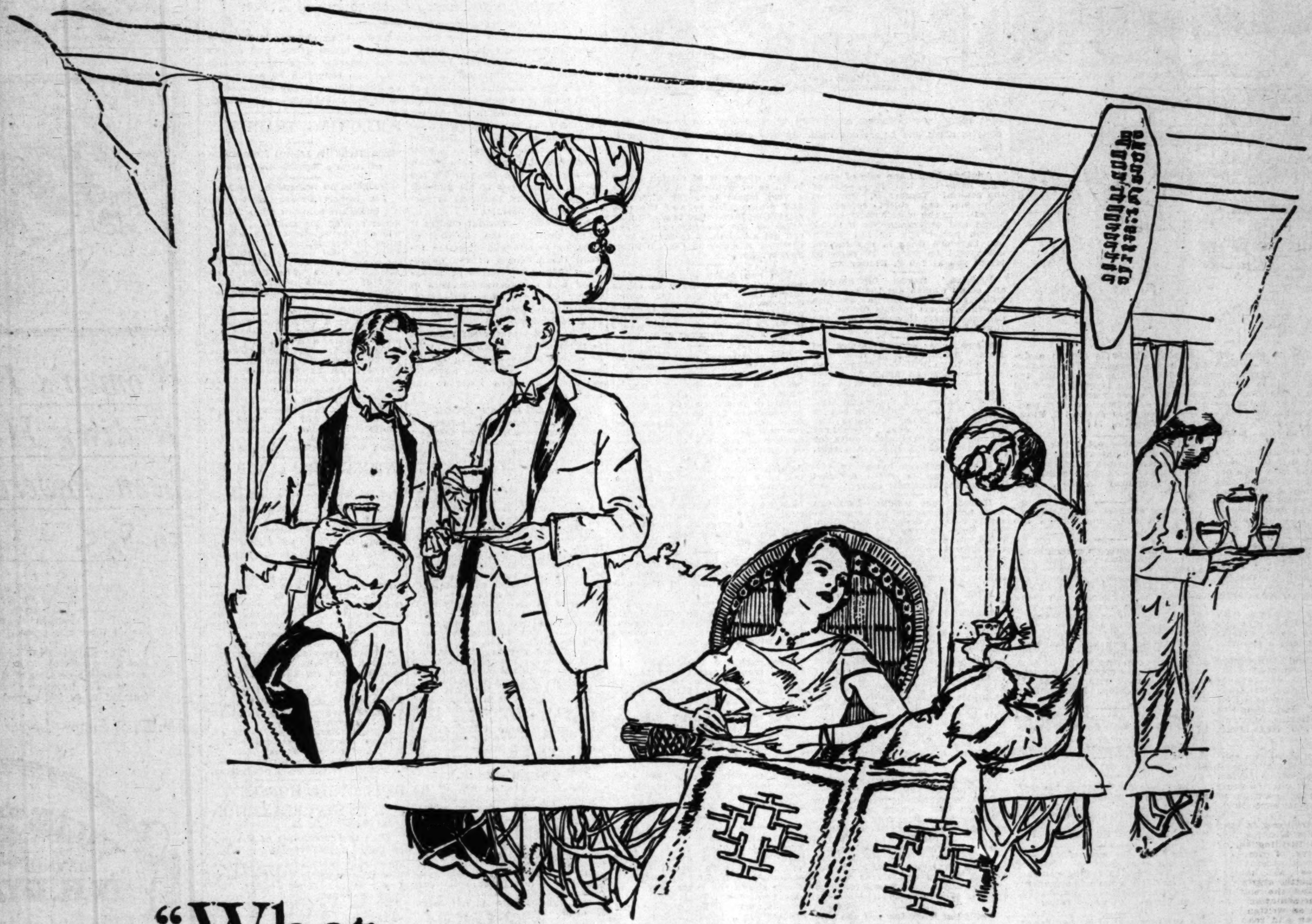
One ten-piece solid
mahogany Hepplewhite
Dining Room Suite
Regular price $700.00
Reduced to
$450

One 8-piece
mahogany
Dining Room Suite
Regular price
Reduced to
$350

Come Early and make selection

C. H. Naylor Co.
1424 W. 7th St.

Sale Starts
9 A. M.
Monday



"What wonderful coffee you have out here!"

EASTERN visitors exclaim

NOT the studied compliment of a polite guest; not the froth of a shallow "raver," who feels that she must "say something nice"; but—the spontaneous remark that springs from an honest conviction. Hills Bros. Red Can IS wonderful coffee . . . and the West is its home!

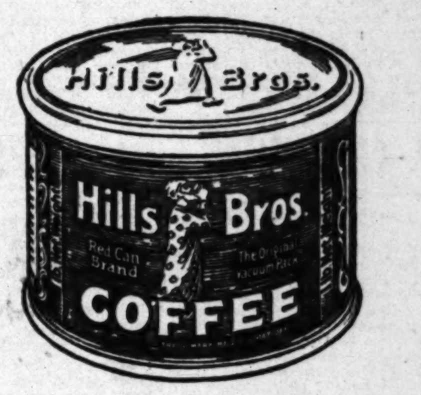
Born in the places where "only the best is good enough," this coffee tradition has spread from the Pacific to the Father of Waters—gathering momentum and volume, like the bowling snowball. Truly, the West is the home of good coffee.

If proof were needed, it is a simple matter to puncture the vacuum seal of a tin of Hills Bros. Coffee and release an aroma that precludes all argument. What a fragrance! Richly burdened with the promise of a *flavor* that beggars description. Little wonder that "Red Can" outsells all other coffee and is known everywhere as The Recognized Standard.

There is no finer coffee to be had. It is the cream of the crop—not of one plantation, but of the plantations of the entire coffee-producing countries of the world. Blended with rare skill, roasted to a turn, ground with special machinery, and packed in vacuum that retains its freshness always!

Hills Bros. originated the vacuum-pack for coffee. This keeps Red Can's marvelous flavor intact until the seal is broken—days, weeks or *years* later! To paraphrase an old axiom, Hills Bros. Coffee "reigns wherever it pours!"

With all its high quality, Hills Bros. Coffee is not high-priced. It is economical to buy—and economical to use. Hills Bros., San Francisco.



In the original Vacuum Pack which keeps the coffee fresh

HILLS BROS COFFEE

[illegible]

Peg o' Los Angeles

Hand-loomed fabrics are just as smart as they can be—they are done in white and colors and made up into endless number of sports togs.

An important bit of news for the Los Angeles woman — who would love to own or manage a quaint wayside tea house or a cozy little motor inn—a coffee shop—or perhaps to perfect the training required for the somewhat new position of "Social Director," which has been created in the larger progressive hotels.

Tea Room Craft, Inc., announces a splendid course in tea room, residential, hotel and motor inn organization and management. As the initial California class is limited in number it would be well to register early at 1001 Brack Shops, between 10 and 5, or suite 363 Hotel Hollywood.

Special dinners are served at the Vanity Fair Tea Rooms for $1.50 on Thursdays and Sundays, other dinners $1.25. This famous tea room continues to charm all visitors at 634 S. Figueroa, MAin 0222.

Black pearls alternating with white ones are used to make the smartest of new necklaces, both in chokers and opera-length chains.

Warts, moles and superfluous hair can be easily removed without pain, irritation or scars by Rosana Marchant, E. D., post graduate of the Kree Electrolysis College of New York. Best references from leading physicians. Consultation free at 305 Haas Bldg. TUcker 4666.

Marcel your own hair—you can do it easily with "OK-LA" Marcel Hair Wavers, they make a perfect marcel. For sale at only 50 cents a set at the notion sections of The Broadway Department Store, Bullock's and Ville de Paris. You can see the beautiful waves they make at the demonstrations, either at Hamburger's notion section, or at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 West Seventh.

Three-quarter-length coats of flowered chintz are making their appearance for sports wear and are considered extremely smart.

Have a permanent wave put in your bobbed hair—cunning ringlets and waves which will stay in! A special price of $15 for entire head is offered at Westlake Beauty Shoppe where experts use the newest oil steaming process. 1902 West Seventh street. 51897.

Ugly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 9842.

The very newest material is called roumecia fleuri—it is lovely beyond words.

Stamped goods specially priced for vacation — latest designs in lunch cloths, towels and linens at Louise Couchot's, 738 South Flowers street. Monograms designed and embroidered.

Mme. Helene's Studio Tea Room serves wonderful "dollar" dinners and delicious luncheons at 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly 4083. Closed Sundays.

Inecto retouch, $5, is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

Sunday dinner is always a delight at the Assembly Tea Room—the cool, inviting rooms and the tempting dishes proving a special attraction these warm days! If you desire reservations for week day or Sunday at 644-646 S. Flower, call VAndike 7177.

July special—while they last— 100 gold etched china salt and peppers specially priced at $2.50—regular price $4—at Steiner Studios, No. 7 Broadway Arcade, near Sixth St.

Evening slippers are oftenest of silver, but they may match the costume.

If you are going on a vacation— don't fail to have your hair permanently waved—you have no idea how much pleasure you will get out of it, especially if your hair is bobbed! Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston know their business well—they have had years of practical experience and do all of the newest things in this art! They will bob your hair for you and then wave it with marcel-like waves on top and ringlets in the back—in fact, they are just as clever as they can be! Talk it over with them at 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtropolitan 5676.

Linen coats in plain colors are cleverly lined with flowered chintz.

Beaded bags repaired. Necklaces restrung, 50 cents — safety knots, $1, at Ferrell's, 621 South Hill.

Those hateful "mars to beauty," warts, moles, superfluous hair—skillfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolysist and graduate nurse. 718½ South Grand avenue. MEtropolitan 0851.

Lose Flesh the natural way—no effort on your part — you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas Bergonie System, 807 Brack-Shops. Summer rates.

A summer coat of striped flannel is very attractive, especially when worn over a frock of solid color.

Fifty per cent discount on fur remodeling during July is offered at Evelyn Myer's Fur Shop, 1016 West Seventh. She is extremely clever, having been formerly with Colburn's, and can design something out of the ordinary for you.

For evening nothing is more popular than the old favorite mousseline de soie in any or all colors of the rainbow.

Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop is justly famous for the perfectly natural looking waves which are made there—not a kink or a friz to mar the lovely marcel-like waves, which, by the way, do not require water waving. The hair is always soft and glossy, due to the special way of wrapping and also to the expert operators who know the very last word in this art. The bobbed heads waved at this shop are especialy attractive with large waves on top and saucy ringlets in the back. Mrs. Ella Conner, who has had wide experience, guarantees all work at 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2027. All-over-head wave $15.

Another Jack Lane sale of stunning hats—the last $5 special of the season! Tomorrow, Monday, only—you can select something smart from the wide assortment of white and other summer hats, or if you prefer silk or felt which can be worn later in the season, there will be some of each to tempt you at 740 S. Flower St.

Richards' frocks for flappers and small women are the very last whisper of the mode and are shown in smart models for all occasions—reasonably priced—at 803 Brack-Shops.

There are several styles of smart "bobs" and perhaps only one of them will be becoming to you—it takes an artist to determine this. Such an artist is Mr. Grover S. Smith at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand Ave., where the latest things in beauty culture are done, including the French "paper" curl. Permanent waving by experts, eight curls for $5. Branch 859 S. Hill. MAin 4160.

Pearl necklaces hung in festoons of two or three different lengths are unusually chic.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced summer rates. 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway, Phone Tucker 5426.

White hair can really be permanently waved without the least discoloration — Mrs. Lux has had marvelous success with it at the Nestle Shop, Seventh Floor, Brack-Shops! It is really a pleasure to have your hair waved in her shop—it is so bright and cheerful, and they use all the new devices—for instance, the new "protectors" which make it impossible to burn or injure the hair in any way. By the Lux steaming oil process the hair is curled in large, soft, lustrous waves—leaving it more beautiful than before the waving. Personal attention is given to each patron at this shop. Phone TUcker 3332.

A spring water shampoo is just wonderful for any kind of hair—but it is unusually beneficial to bleached hair which is ever a problem when it comes to shampooing. This spring water shampoo, which can be had at Bimini Beauty Shoppe, makes permanently waved hair look its curliest! Medical Entrance Bimini Baths. Expert marcel and water waving—they take plenty of time for good results. DUnkirk 1614.

Don't put it off for you are sure to wish you had gone sooner—once you have seen those smart tub dresses known as Laurel Cut-Right. They are made of all sorts of pretty wash materials. 903 Brack Shops.

Pearl necklaces with long tassel effects in the back are seen with some of the smartest evening gowns.

Have you had your vacation— can't afford it, you say? Well, had you thought of those diamonds your grandmother left you—the ones you never wear? Why not sell them to Mr. Fergusson—he pays the market price for diamonds which is high at present. You will find him at 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Have you had your hair bobbed yet? Any woman, whether old or young, can have a becoming "bob" if she has the work done by Salvini and Romano, who are experts! They cut and shape the hair in the latest fashion, making a specialty of studying your features and giving you the most becoming "bob" possible. For appointments call FAber 0754, Room 505, Brack Shops, 527 West Seventh street.

Row upon row of ostrich fringe in three or five-inch widths make a very smart trim for afternoon and evening frocks and the new ostrich feather collar is a stunning finish to the evening cape. You can get all of these to match your costume at Cawston Ostrich Shop, 320 W. Seventh st.

You can make more than just pin money if you learn to weave scarfs, ties, materials for sports dresses—and hand-loom fabrics are all the rage just now. Lessons given at Homekraft Studios, 202 Brack Shops. Summer rates.

The permanent waves made on the Nestle Lanoil or Nestle Oil parchment tubes cannot be excelled in beauty by any marcel wave, according to Emma Atkin, expert in this work. Of course, it is necessary for the work to be done skillfully, as all depends on the operator. You might give the same cake recipe to two women—one will make a cake which will cause you to beg for a second helping—the other—well, one helping of her cake will be far too much—again it all depends on the operator. Emma Atkin is known both East and West for her beautiful work — she guarantees to make you a large marcel wave at 310 Loew's State Bldg. Phone VAndike 9270.

The ultra-smart belt is from five to six inches wide, and is fashioned from suede in any of the new shades.

Beads, restrung, 50 cents. Safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

The Exclusive Pearl Shop has moved from 714 S. Grand to 712, next door. Pearls restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; white gold safety clasps, $1.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special, $4. CApitol 5521.

Mother-of-pearl buttons trim many fetching linen frocks—sometimes following the embroidery outline in a very chic new way.

You need not hesitate to have a permanent wave at Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop. They take the greatest care of your hair! They have special electric appliances, including an indicator which shows the exact amount of heat being used! They work scientifically, using the oil steaming process for dry hair and another for oily hair and a special "wrap" of their own for large waves. Eight curls for $5 and whole head $20 to $25, with no extra charge for water, waving, shampoos or bobbing. When you leave this shop your hair is dressed and ready for any occasion. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York, entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 2863.

A stunning new belt is made of leather pieces alternating with metal chains.

The special care of the skin has been the specialty of Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, facial expert, for more than thirty years. During this time she has made a study of the needs and care of the skin, compounding her Key to Beauty preparations, which are excellent for keeping the skin clear and the contour firm. For appointments at 1221 Haas Bldg., phone VAndike 6916.

The new Fiction Circulating Library at 903 Brack-Shops is sure to have the books you want for your vacation reading.

"THE CALIPH" COMES

Monday night, the 21st inst., will witness the reopening of the Biltmore Theater with one of the best attractions the summer theatrical season will bring forth.

Manager Edward D. Smith makes the announcement that he has booked the famous musical comedy star, Raymond Hitchcock, in his latest success, "The Caliph," for an extended engagement.

Hitchcock needs no introduction to Los Angeles. He is one of the brightest stars of the musical comedy stage and in "The Caliph" he has a vehicle that promises to surpass his last great success, "Hitchy Koo."

"The Caliph," a bright, breezy and bizarre musical comedy, with the atmosphere of mysticism, enthralling music and a dozen song hits, is the work of Maurine Montague, whose home is in San Jose, Cal. It was written specially for Hitchy and recalls the popular star in such past favorites as "King Dodo" and "The Student King."

The star and the play are being presented under the direction of Producer Thomas Wilkes, who has combined an excellent New York cast to a California chorus of beauties that exceeds anything heretofore seen on the Pacific Coast for loveliness and vocal ability.

Heading the supporting cast is Theodora Warfield, an actress and singer of great reputation. She will be seen in the prima donna rôle and her voice will be heard in several outstanding song numbers. Cooper Lawley, one of the best lyric tenors off the concert stage, has an important rôle, while Marie Morgan, well-known comedienne, ranks second only to Hitchy in securing the laughs.

The production is staged with an elaborateness as regards costumes and settings that makes it outstanding. The sets are by Dickson Morgan and the production is under direction of Oscar Eagle of New York.

BY WAY OF PRECAUTION

One of the most cruel mishaps of the stage occurs when a property man forgets an important bit of material, or a device, requisite in the action of a play.

That's why James Donlan, who enacts the roie of a family lawyer in "The Cat and the Canary," opening its fifth week at the Morosco today, always is back stage quite ten minutes before the first curtain to make sure his three-part will envelopes are in the wall-safe of the West library.

"I've seen curious accidents occur in such a connection," Donlan says.

"There was a play in which the whole action of one act was dependent on a telephone.

"The woman in the case awaited a telephone call, which was to bring her a message which would decide a marriage.

"I played opposite her and we were all set in position, as the third act curtain rose. The telephone bell rang all right enough and I spoke my line, calling her attention to the telephone.

"But the telephone instrument was not there. I called for swift action. By going to the door and calling for a servant to bring in a phone, I suggested that we had heard the ring, but wished a connection in that particular room.

"The audience thought it queer, no doubt, out the act was saved. Such experiences, however, make for gray hairs, and I don't like any more of those than I already have. So I'm playing safe on those three envelopes in the current play."

GOOD RECORD

Forrest Stanley, playing the masculine lead in B. P. Schulberg's production, "The Breath of Scandal," also appeared to splendid advantage in "The Pride of Palamar" and "Through the Dark."

VARIETY OF GOWNS

Jacqueline Saunders wears everything from calico to evening gowns in her role of the society girl in the Fox production of "The Phantom Jury," directed by Denison Clift.

APPLYING HIS THEORY

He was bashful—and dreamed that he was brave and bold.

He was shy of girls—and longed to master them.

He made a study of girls—and feared them.

Every girl who spoke to him struck him dumb! Every girl who came near him scared him silly. But, though in real life he fell far below his idea of a conquering Romeo, in the the world of ideal into which he retired when his day's work was over Harold was an expert with the girls. So expert that he was writing a book that was to be a gift to the world—a book that told the secret of making love by "one who knows, and knows, and knows."

Such is the characterization Harold Lloyd portrays in his latest comedy, "Girl Shy," which is still showing to eager crowds at Tally's Theater."

"I want my comedies always to contain clean fun—I find it is what the public likes best and longest."

Harold Llyod's comedies have always been clean in idea, clean-cut in ideal and clean in humor. And his humor overflows with the exuberance and joy of clean-living, clean-thinking, wholesome youth.

His fun is universal in appeal. It has that human touch that makes the whole world kin—and grin!

His comedy is so simple that a child can laugh at it, so clean that old-fashioned grandma chuckles over it without blushing, yet so subtle that philosophers chortle.

Harold Lloyd causes the laughter waves that radiate around the world!

Comedy Hit at Broadway House Promises Well

A capacity house at every performance of "The Nervous Wreck" shows that after an absence of two years from the stage, Edward Everett Horton is more popular than ever with the theatergoing people of Los Angeles. Tonight at the Majestic Theater begins the third week of Owen Davis's sensational comedy hit of New York and Chicago, and the advance sales indicate that the play will run several weeks more at the South Broadway playhouse.

Barbara Gurney is delightful in her portrayal of Sally Morgan, a western girl who elopes with the nervous wreck, much to his consternation, and subsequently displays a genius for inventing "long, long stories" to get herself and Henry out of the many scrapes and surprising situations in which they find themselves.

Producer Thomas Wilkes has provided an excellent supporting cast for Horton, including James Edwards, Barbara Brown, Thomas Chatterton, George Webster, Edward Woods, Henry Shumer, Norman Feusier, Henry Hall and Franklin Pangborn, the three last named players being members of the original company of "The Nervous Wreck" as first presented at the Majestic.

CHANCE CAME WHEN SHE LOST HER VOICE

Nothing could be more tragic to a singer than the loss of her voice, but it was just this occurrence which brought Dot Farley, erstwhile musical-comedy favorite into motion pictures.

Miss Farley, who was playing with a Chicago comic-opera company when her voice failed, some fourteen years ago, immediately accepted an opportunity to join Essanay. Since then she has been featured by eight picture companies and figured prominently in Sennett comedies.

This record, with her recent free-lance success, indicates that Dot Farley's tragedy should be reclassified as the "big chance." She will soon be seen in Universal's "The Signal Tower."

COMING INTO ITS OWN

Cinematography Takes Rightful Place in Arts With Exclusion of Clumsy Explanations of Action

The injection of better business into motion pictures is bringing the fifth greatest industry within a stone's throw of art, and as the distance between the two grows less the urge for stone throwing also decreases. By "business" is not meant the reduction of production costs, more economical methods of the distribution or any of the other fiscal problems which disturb the sleep of our cineplastic entrepreneurs.

The term is used in its theatrical sense as meaning significant movement or action on the part of the actors. When a player comes into the scene, takes off his hat and coat and feels in his hip pocket to find out if his gun—or his flask—is still there, he is performing his "business."

Now a very important change is taking place in the attitude of scenario writers and directors toward the business of the photoplay. The progressives of Hollywood and the forward-lookers of Culver City are those who most keenly appreciate the significance of good business.

In fact, the movement amounts to a revolution. There is going to be a real improvement in motion pictures this year—an improvement worthy of a letter to the home folks.

CHANGE OF ATTITUDE

This betterment lies largely in the change of attitude on the part of the more intelligent scenario writers and directors. They have reached the passionate conclusion that a motion picture should be a motion picture; that it should tell its story in its own medium; that subtitles should be merely a walking stick to the photoplay, not a crutch; that the film play is now able to walk alone and occasionally to take a healthy broad-jump.

The question as to whether subtitles should be abolished completely is academic and not important. But it is important that the subtitle should be spoken to severely and put in its proper place. It should not be allowed to usurp the function of good "business." It is easy and lazy to say in a title that Deacon Jones is a kind-hearted and generous fellow, but it is much more impressive to show by some action of his that he has those desirable qualities.

Scenario writers have not been alone in their guilt in this respect, although they have been the worst offenders. Novelists and short-story writers have often told us that their hero was a monstrously witty chap without backing up their claims with any good belly laughs.

OF NEW SCHOOL

The chief protagonists of the new school are Chaplin, Lubitsch and Monta Bell. Chaplin, always the supreme pantomimist, fired the shot heard around the Hollyworld with his "Woman of Paris." Monta Bell, a young newspaper man, who worked with Chaplin on this picture, won his place in the cinematic sun with "Broadway After Dark," the first picture he ever directed.

Bell (and we should not forget Douglas Doty, the scenarist,) didn't tell us that Menjou lived a life of luxury and was a gay dog with the women. No, we saw Adolphe at his matutinal (or perhaps more accurately, his noonday) bath, attended by both a maid and a manservant. What a kick when the maid lighted her master's cigarette and started to the bathroom with it! Of course, she handed it to the manservant before establishing visual contact.

And then the business of reading the letters in the bath. The character determined which he should read first by the perfume. A close-up of him making a little boat out of one of the letters. Then a long shot showing that he had done the same with a dozen of them. Delightful!

SPEAKS WITH AUTHORITY

Lubitsch, the German, has not yet mastered the English language, but he certainly speaks the language of motion pictures with a great flow of eloquence. His "Marriage Circle" was chock full of "business," amusing, illuminating and thrilling with its cleverness. Paul Bern, who wrote the continuity for this production, is one of the most promising of the new school. He has just been made a director by Lasky and is confidently expected to win his celluloid spurs in this new type of pictures.

On the mechanical side, the films have reached a stage of perfection which will probably be stationary for several years. Various methods, such as the improved use of miniatures, are being used to reduce expenses, but this is more a matter of finance than of art. It is not likely that there will be any marked improvement in the already excellent photography in the next twelvemonth.

It looked for quite a while as though the story-telling side was marking time. But this is not the case now. There is a new spirit in the air. No great new truth has been discovered, but an old one is being welcomed into the best society. Dozens of the boys and girls are going to play follow the leader. The photoplay is going to be a more fluid art. The renaissance is a-borning.

The Head-Hunter of England

In the old days when a kingly diversion was chopping the heads off those around him whose activities he did not approve of for one reason or another, the London Bridge was used for the purpose of displaying these heads to the populace as a warning to those who had opinions to keep them to themselves. It was quite a common thing for a number of heads to be on show at one time, hung to the top of great poles which were erected for this use exclusively. Nearly everyone of those times had to make more or less frequent use of the bridge and for that reason nearly everyone had opportunity of seeing this grewsome display. In fact, it was a difficult matter to avoid it. The record head-hunter of England was Henry VIII, who is said to have kept the historic bridge constantly decorated in this manner. It was through his efforts that the head of the Bishop of Rochester was hung there for public inspection and in some unaccountable manner the features remained fresh so long that it began to be regarded as a miracle and unusual crowds were attracted to the scene. Henry became peeved at the conversation which the incident was responsible for and he ordered that the head be taken down and thrown into the river which was accordingly done and the head of Sir Thomas More was put in its place.—[Exchange.

FOLLOWING TRADITION

"Skin Tight" is Literal Description of Actor's Apache Costume

No belts, no suspenders, no pins! Yet Robert Frazer must keep his buckskin trousers from falling down around his ankles. Frazer, who is playing one of the leading roles in Sol Lesser's "The Mine With the Iron Door," has to wear the conventional costume of the old Apache Indian. The dress consists of buckskin pants and moccasins, with a rag band around the head.

The buckskin trousers are kept in place by a very novel method. Every night Frazer must soak the pants in water and then bury them in the sand. The next morning he puts them in while they are still wet. As the trousers dry they shrink to the skin, thus making belts and suspenders unnecessary. The moccasins are treated in a like manner. Unlike the true Apache Indian, Bob will not wear the trousers night and day for several weeks at a time, as the Indians were accustomed to do.

INTIMATE REVELATIONS

Director Tells Story by Means of Close-ups All Through

Svend Gade, now directing Mary Philbin in "The Best in Life" at Universal City, believes in keeping his story intimate.

"If you are telling a story the closer you get to your listeners the better your story will be appreciated," says Gade. And for the same reason he is dispensing with all long shots in his new film play and using medium close-ups.

"Just a few long shots in the entire film," remarked the director, "enough to plant the idea, then semiclose-ups for the real telling of the story."

"The Best in Life" is from the story of the same name by Muriel Hine, adapted by Olga Printzlau for the screen.

Norman Kerry, Josef Swickard, William Davidson, Rosemary Theby, Rose Dione and Jean Hersholt are also slated for featured rôles in this Universal-Jewel production.

ROPES WILD HORSES AS HIS RELAXATION

With the completion of the role of Lord Julian Wade in Vitagraph's superspecial, "Captain Blood," now under the direction of David Smith, Allan Forrest, the much-costumed hero, will seek relaxation in a novel form. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest will leave by automobile for the Conejo ranch, some thirty miles north of Santa Barbara, as the guests of Capt. Arthurs, a prominent horseman.

The principal object of the trip is to secure two of the wild horses that now romp the ranch territory. Allan will rope his own wild animals, personally supervise their training and bring them to Los Angeles, where he will use them in his motion-picture work. These will be the only wild animals to reach the studio direct from the plains.

BEAUTY IS GETTING TO BE TOO COMMON

According to Virginia Valli, who is playing the leading role in M. C. Levee's latest production for First National, "In Every Woman's Life," bobbed hair, expensive clothes and other accoutrements considered absolutely essential to the modern girl are not the things required for screen success.

With present-day methods of make-up and dress, beauty is assuming the same aspect as a rubber stamp. A director recently said that the film beauties are getting so they all look alike. The ordinary looking girl with a good personality has the advantages over the beautiful woman. If she has a type of personality that will register on the screen, she stands a much better chance than if she merely has beauty."

DYNAMITE JOHNNY

Soldier of Fortune to Be Honored by Cubans for Services

After seven years in an unmarked grave at City Island "Dynamite Johnny" O'Brien, soldier of fortune and friend of liberty, whose daring enabled Cuba to obtain a large part of the ammunition during her long fight for freedom from Spanish rule, is to have a monument.

The Times of Cuba, a publication of Havana, mindful of the role played by the rugged old filibuster in the island republic's fight for liberty, has undertaken to raise a fund by public subscription to erect a monument of bronze or granite at the grave.

Born in an East Side tenement of Irish parentage the life story of "Dynamite Johnny," as he was known to two continents, read like a romance. Richard Harding Davis told part of it in his "Soldiers of Fortune." The real story, however, as told by Johnny himself to Horace Smith, appears in his book, "A Captain Unafraid."

Johnny was for fifty years an outstanding figure in that small but picturesque group of a by-gone day that in the years following the Civil War ranged far in search of fame, fortune and adventure. In his youth he served at sea for the Federals, and later for the Confederates in the Civil War.

His adventurous spirit kindled by his experiences, he was at the close of the war of the States to be found at the forefront of every war or revolution the world might offer. His greatest exploits were connected with the Colombian and Honduran revolutions as a gun-runner and as a filibuster in the Cuban uprising. It was "Dynamite Johnny" who launched Fred Funston on the career that was to end as a major-general in the United States Army.

After a life packed with living, Johnny died on March 27, 1917, in the Hotel McAlpin, which had maintained him in his last days without charge. His last wish, expressed to Victor H. Barranco, then Cuban consular official, was that he be buried in the Sailors' Cemetery at City Island as near the water's edge as possible. His wish was carried out, but his grave, three feet above high-water mark, has never had a tombstone.

DANTE NOT NORDIC

That Dante was not a Nordic, as some anthropologists have asserted, but a member of the Mediterranean race was declared by Prof. Fabio Fassetto of the University of Bologna, in a paper presented to the American Association of Anatomists, at a recent meeting at Buffalo. The evidence is from a recent examination of the bones of the great poet. The most important feature of the skeleton is the large capacity of the cranium or brain case. This is 1700 cubic centimeters, or much more than the average even among men of high intellect. Dante's height was about 5 feet 5 inches. The shape of the bones of the head definitely identifies Dante, according to Prof. Fassetto, with the Mediterranean race, contrary to the opinions of those who believed the poet's name and family to have been of German origin. Compared with the [illegible] Dante had a [illegible] show, and his [illegible] symmetrical, [illegible] deviation of the [illegible] right.—[Indian[illegible]

Celebrate Golden W[illegible]

Think of it: [illegible] in the town of [illegible] twenty-eight couple[illegible] the place, have [illegible] their golden wedding [illegible] One great war, [illegible] number of [illegible] ties have failed to [illegible] a fine record. [illegible] American divorce [illegible] would amply be [illegible] izing themselves [illegible] and devising [illegible] sort of a medal.—[illegible]

Big Ranch [illegible]

The Sherman [illegible] worth county, [illegible] largest ranch [illegible] tact in Kansas. [illegible] English syndicate [illegible] boundaries of [illegible] separate school [illegible] tained for the [illegible] ranch employees [illegible] nearly all the [illegible] and pays [illegible] dianapolis News.

Store Closed All Day Saturday During July and Augu[illegible]

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7TH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020

Women's Fashionab[illegible] Riding Habits hav[illegible] been lowered in pri[illegible] to $35.—$45.—$55[illegible]

Thirty-one splendid Riding Habits—(every one *of the high quality for which Dyas has become famous*)—have been given very drastic price reductions for immediate clearance! They will go on sale at these new prices *for the first time Monday!*

The materials are *imported Tweeds, Whipcords and Oxford Cloth.* The tailoring represents the workmanship of some of the country's *most famous Shops.* The Breeches are leather-reinforced. Sizes from 14 to 42 are concerned.

The Dyas Shop—Lower Main Floor of the [illegible]

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Exclusive Los Angeles Distributor of
I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

¶ Slippers of lighter shade with frocks of pale color.

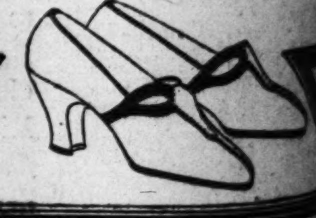
¶ Slippers of patent leather with darker colored dresses and coats.

¶ Slippers of intricate strap effects with the elaborate gown.

¶ Slippers of dainty, undecorated charm with the simple frock.

These are the absolute mandates of Fashion—and nowhere can you find such variety, originality and charm of style as in the I. Miller shoes at the Ville de Paris.

At the Ville—Fifth Floor



HAS BUSY SEASON PLANNED FOR HER

Rosemary Theby

Rosemary Theby has a busy season mapped out for her, for a week after she signed for the role she is now enacting as the comedy vamp in "The Night Cap" for Universal, she was introduced to Svend Gade, Danish director, who was then considering the cast for "The Best Thing in Life," Mary Philbin's starring vehicle, which goes into production shortly.

The new role is another vamp with the dimensions of a "heavy," while the one she is playing in "The Night Cap" carries an intermingling of comedy and drama.

Miss Theby secured her dramatic education at the Sargent Dramatic School, but having a screen contract offered upon completing her courses, decided to confine herself to acting for the silversheet. She has appeared recently in a number of big features, including "The Red Lily," "Behold This Woman" and "Pagan Love," all scheduled for early release.

Picture Tells Fact, Not Fancy, of Early Days

A royal road to learning the early histroy, geology and geography of this country is seeing "The Covered Wagon," the Paramount spectacle produced by James Cruse and adapted from Emerson Hough's novel of the same name, now playing at the Million Dollar Theater.

Nine States in the Far West were combed for locations, and several State historians were engaged to supply information as to correct costuming and all details for "The Covered Wagon." The Baker ranch of 200,000 acres in Nevada finally was selected and arrangements made for its use as the principal scene of action.

Oxen, horses, mules and a herd of the almost extinct buffalo had to be found, as well as Indians, plainsmen and drivers for the ox teams.

The story that runs through the picture is nothing more or less than a peg upon which to hang the adventures, the risks, the daring and deeds of the pioneers who set out to find their fortunes in the far west during the middle part of the last century and it's not fiction but fact, the story of the gaunt men who moved with their entire families across the great prairie wastes in wagons such as that from which the picture gets its title.

Sills Wins Admiration of Producer

Milton Sills, who is playing opposite Nazimova in "Madonna of the Streets," now being produced at the United Studios, has won the admiration of Edwin Carewe, who is directing the filming of the picture. Carewe watched Sills's rise to fame and is congratulating himself on securing the actor for the male lead in the Limehouse story.

"Sills now stands as one of the world's best actors," says Carewe. "Sills is not of the meteor type, having no patent-leather hair or other attributes that would catch the immediate fancy of the fickle public. But he is, nevertheless, just as great, for though his rise was not sudden or sensational, it has been steady, and the big thing is that he has arrived.

"His recognition was won only after years of hard work. He is one of the few actors with real intelligence. He is refined, cultured, well educated and is not averse to using his brains. He has a great personality that makes him always popular, and one is at once impressed with his serious efforts to do his best. It is evident to one who watches Sills's work that here is a man who is putting his heart and soul—and his brains—into his work, not merely his face."

SHE KNEW THE PART

Dorothy Devore's Experience Fits Her for Frontier Role

Dorothy Devore says that she finds its extremely easy to feel the part of the wife, the title role of Arthur Stringer's story, "The Prairie Wife," which is being picturized by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, inasmuch as this character and others in the story are so typical of those she encountered in her girlhood days on the Texas plains, where she was raised.

"When I read the story of "The Prairie Wife," said Miss Devore, "the scenes of my childhood came back to me in a most vivid manner, the little ranch house where by grandfather and grandmother lived and the many funny characters that made such an impression on my childish fancy. The prairies were my whole life and I could conceive only in a vague manner of the great world which lay beyond."

Miss Devore says that it is comparatively simple to put realism into a characterization that has really been a part of one's life.

She has demonstrated her great versatility as a comedienne during her five years in this field of screen work and now she is taking a big jump into the very dramatic role of the prairie wife and will try and show that she is just as versatile in heavier drama as in slapstick stuff.

The Ville offers a valuable service in scientific corset fitting. Only corsetieres of experience and training are employed.

VILLE DE PARIS

FAber 2020 FAber 2020

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

The Ville will be closed Saturdays all day during July and August—with the exception of August 30th.

Monday----A Great Ville Sale of Hand-Made RUSSIAN FILET LACES!

—The most desirable of coarse laces made into beautiful Scarfs, Table pieces, Medallions for trimming, Ovals, Squares and Oblongs! First Floor.

—Every piece priced remarkably low—just about HALF of their prices if purchased in the regular way! Let nothing keep you away! First Floor.

Silk Dresses of Butterfly Tints and Coolness—$18!

They will remind you of nothing less lovely than the butterflies in a summer garden . . . these feather-weight, airy, beautifully colored dresses of flat all-silk crepe and patterned crepes.

Beautifully materialed, distinctively styled . . . showing effective use of pleatings, laces, tucks and buttons . . . they are positively everything one can desire in a summer silk frock.

$18 does not nearly represent their true value . . . and it will seem a very small outlay indeed when you see for yourself the charm and worth of these dresses!

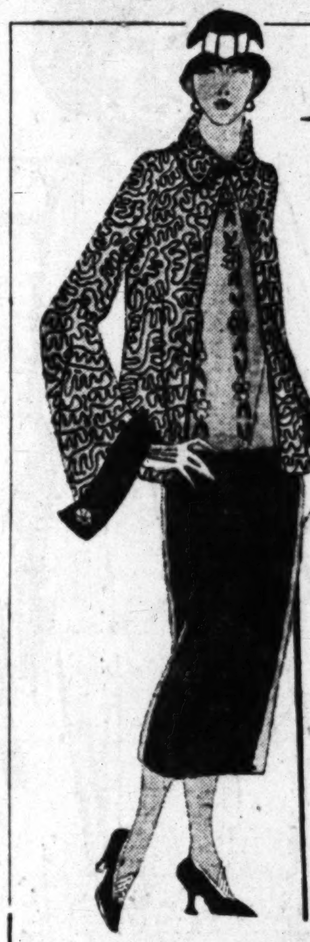
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Slip-on Summer-weight Coats Splendid Values at $48!

A large variety of coats at this popular price . . . coats to fit every occasion and to please every taste. Particularly notable are those of genuine camel's hair, very unusual to find these fine coats at $48.00! . . . then there are the very smart plaids which style arbiters tell us will be increasingly popular with the Fall . . . a few silk coats very beautifully lined with soft silk crepe and collared with summer furs . . . and some of Poiret twill and charmeen.

All are high class in material, workmanship and style . . . coats most unusual for $48.00!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



100 of the Season's Most Favored Suits —Monday HALF-PRICE!

These are the advance styled suits from Spring selling . . . suits that should be in high favor for Fall and Winter wear in California . . . and if you have a place in your wardrobe which nothing else will fill so acceptably as one of these medium-weight, ultra-stylish suits, you are indeed fortunate . . . for they are now available at half of former markings!

Just note how charmingly the suit sketched will fill traveling needs. It is of handsome poiret twill . . . three-piece . . . the blouse portion of embroidered crepe . . . the very smart jacket luxuriously braided.

Plaid sports suits in the smartest color combinations, and the interesting wrap-around skirts so very practical . . . suits of imported tweeds, homespuns, Poiret twills, whipcords . . . these are the fabrics. Navy, beige, tan, gray, black, yellow and lanvin, are the colors!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

New Silk Hats (Mostly White) $7.50

Delightful summery hats that are flower, lace and ribbon trimmed . . . silk crepes and crisp bengalines in medium, large and small shapes. Be it noted that there are plenty of large head sizes included.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Novelty Cotton Underwear at 95c

—An amazingly low price on 1200 garments, including: Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins, Slips, Bloomers, Vest and Step-in Sets—of nainsook, batiste, cotton crepe, dimity and voile! Many colors and all sizes but not in every style, MONDAY.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

NOTIONS

Rubber Household Aprons, colors: red, green, gray, blue and black	39c
Double-lined Garment Shields, sizes 3, 4, 5, pair	49c
Elastic Sanitary Belts	25c
Sew-on Corset Garters, flesh color, pair	19c
Elastic Belts, with hose supporters, small, large and medium, each	50c
Sanitary Pads, 12 in box, medium size	39c
Sanitary Pads, 12 in box, large size	49c

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Summer Low Shoes Reduced to $5!

Grouped for clearance, all the lines broken by recent selling, at one low, low price!

Included are pumps, strap patterns, oxfords and evening slippers in various lasts and heels. A very desirable lot of the shoes for which the Ville is justly famous, priced for immediate selling!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

HALF-PRICE Sale of 100 Children's Dresses

Mothers, take notice! There are 100 real opportunities here if you can use any of these very pretty little frocks for sizes 2 to 6. They include dresses of gingham, organdie and silk (some formerly as high as $15) . . not all sizes in every style.

Colors are pink, blue, white, brown, yellow.

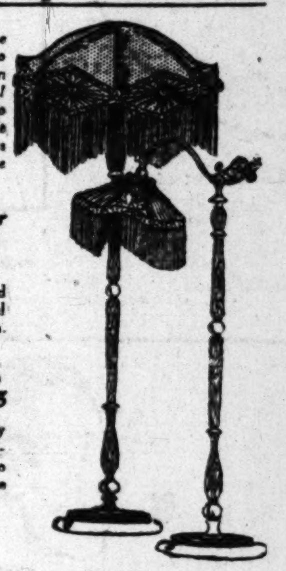
Infants' Sox and Hose HALF PRICE!

A broken assortment greatly reduced . . . pink, blue and white, of lisle and silk . . . sizes up to 2½ years.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

A Lamp Sale!

—That announcement alone should prove sufficient to bring hundreds of Women to the Ville, Monday! Those who were too late to share in the remarkable Lamp Sale of a few weeks ago will doubly welcome this announcement!



Bridge and Floor Lamps Complete $12.95!

—with stippled weighted standards and beautiful Georgette and Silk shades. Two models illustrated.

Floor Lamps Also $19.75 and $24.75

—Two groups that truly represent the utmost in value! Space is too limited to attempt a description. Come EARLY Monday!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Allen A Silk Hose $1.95

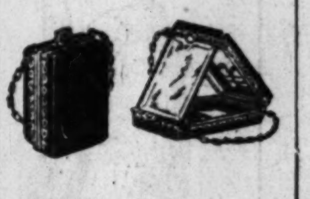
Allen A stockings in medium weight, very attractive in appearance and very serviceable. They are full-fashioned, properly reinforced with lisle and have lisle thread garter tops.

Colors are black, white, nude, camel, beige, sunset peau, rachelle, red, brown and gray—sizes in the lot, 8½ to 10.

Quality Silk Hose $1.65

Hose noted for their satisfactory wearing qualities . . full fashioned, medium weight, reinforced with lisle . . . popular light shades of dawn, salmon, thrush, sunset, nude, blonde, castor, rose, and brown . . . sizes include 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Unusual Vanity Cases $3.45

Very new, as you can see, and sure to be immensely popular. Very practical and compact. Beautifully made, some of dull black leather, of patent, and beaver in tans and browns . . . all with filigree frames and metal chain handles.

Leather Bags $3.45

Bags of pin seal, beaver and different grains of Morocco, in pouch and flat shapes. Some are leather lined, nice fittings. All splendid values.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

The Ville's Entire Stock of Beautiful Hand-made Voile Blouses at 25% Price Reduction!

Half-Price Prevails on Silk and Rayon Sweaters

Tomorrow—at the Ville—dozens of pure silk sweaters, in Tuxedos, Balkan, sleeveless and hand-knit styles, formerly priced $10 to $115—then greatly reduced—and now marked to HALF OF REDUCED MARKINGS. Practically every color is represented, practically every style that women of distinctive, conservative taste enjoy. One of the greatest Values of the season awaits you! Don't fail to attend!

Rayon sweaters, too (sometimes called fiber,) formerly priced $8.95 to $55—all half price. Effective color combinations and rare values included.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

All charming hand-made, trimmed and tailored voile blouses, sizes 34 to 46 in all representative styles! Real lace trimmings, hemstitching, cut work, etc., every stitch hand-finished.

Summer Skirts $10.95

Deep reductions tomorrow on skirts of crepe de chine, canton, flat crepe, flannel, roshanara and novelty materials, variously pleated . . . and in colors of white, tan, grey, black, canary, green, rosewood, Alice blue . . . and several color combinations.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Also a group of white voile blouses with colored combinations, and solid shades of pink, orchid, yellow and blue.

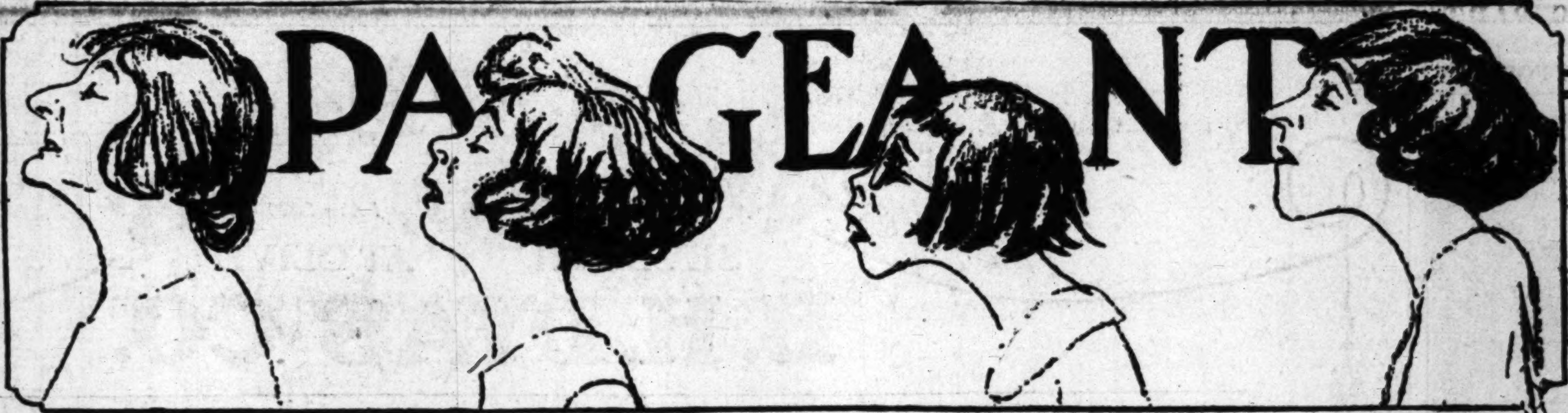
All will be one-fourth off regular prices: Let nothing prevent your sharing, Monday!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

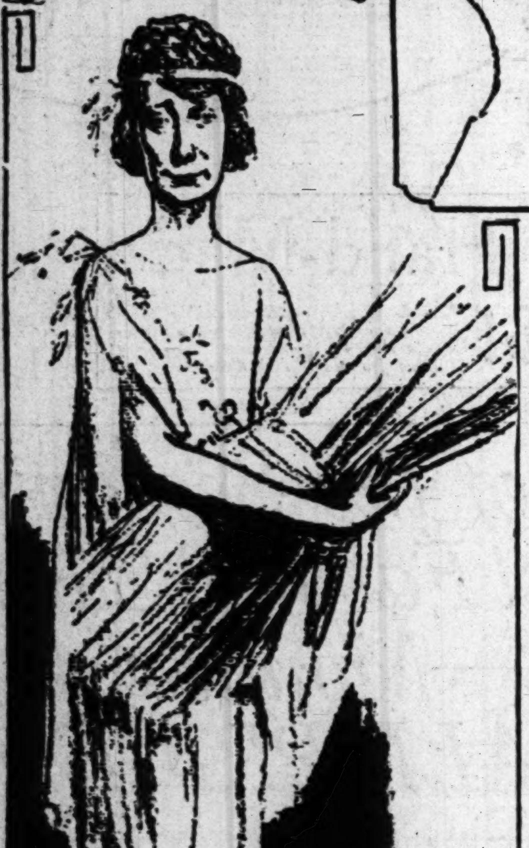
The PAGEANT

By W. E. HILL

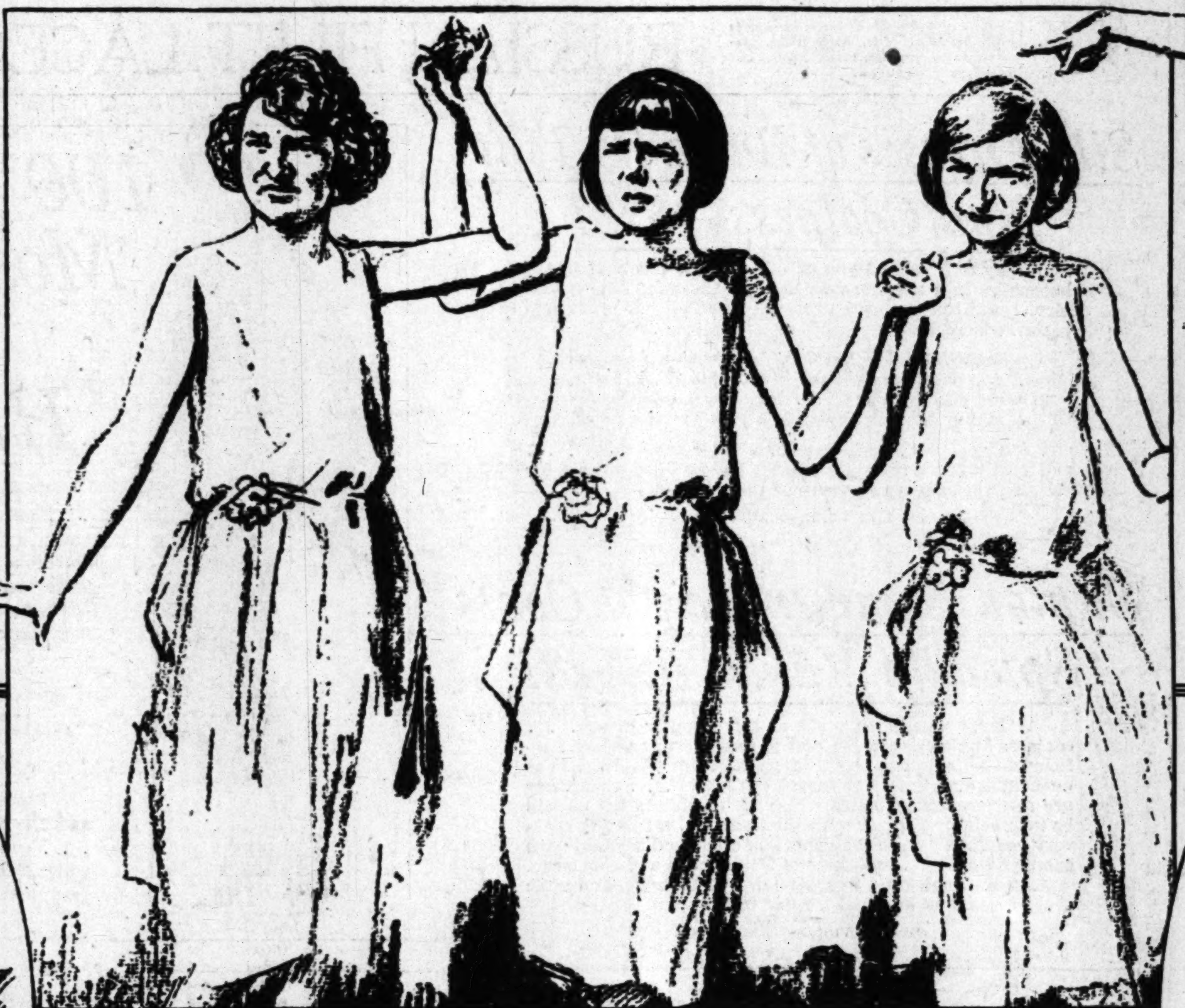
Copyright, 1924,
by The Chicago Tribune



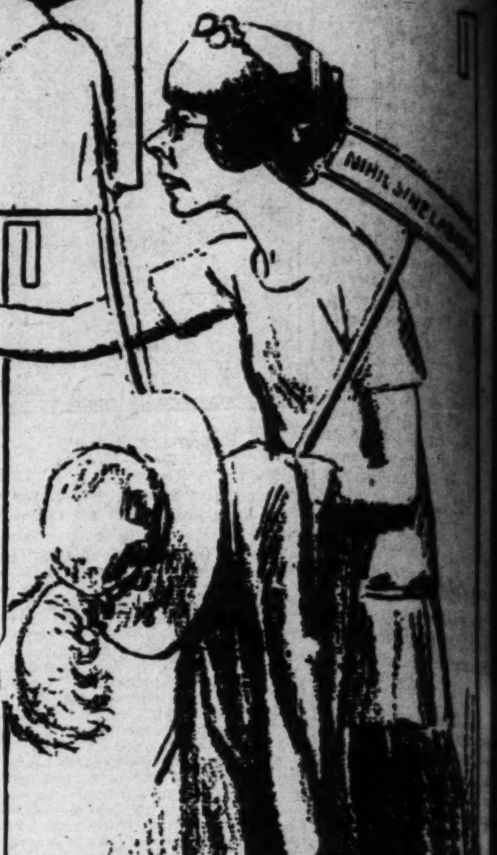
A group of dancers showing the pageant face, whicch is supposed to depict uplift and not indigestion.



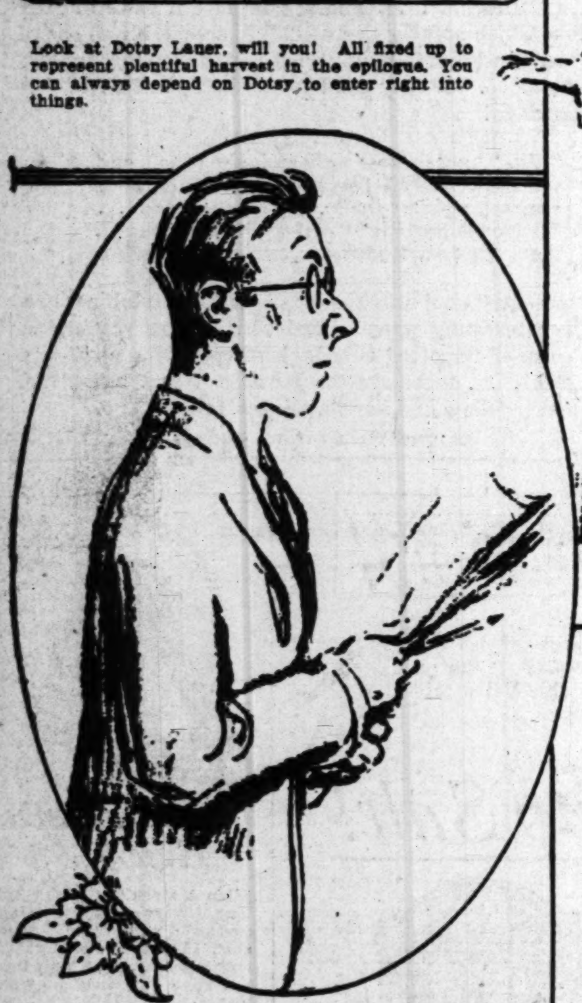
Look at Dotsy Lauer, will you! All fixed up to represent plentiful harvest in the epilogue. You can always depend on Dotsy to enter right into things.



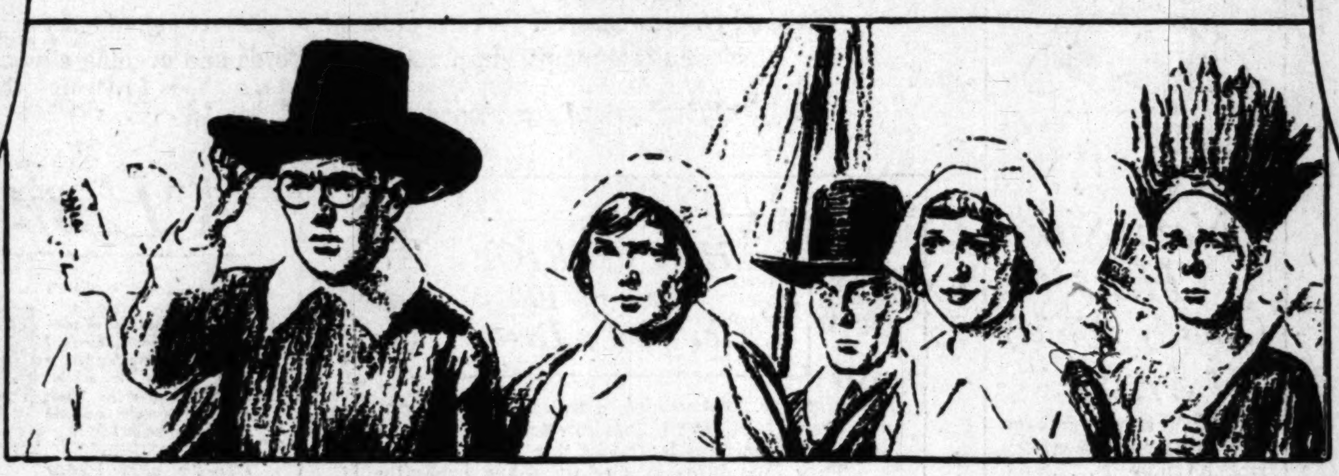
Three beautiful outdoor dancers—bare feet and all—who are representing by means of clever pantomime just what can be done with wheat, corn and oats in cookery. They would be a lot more beautiful if they were not facing the sun.



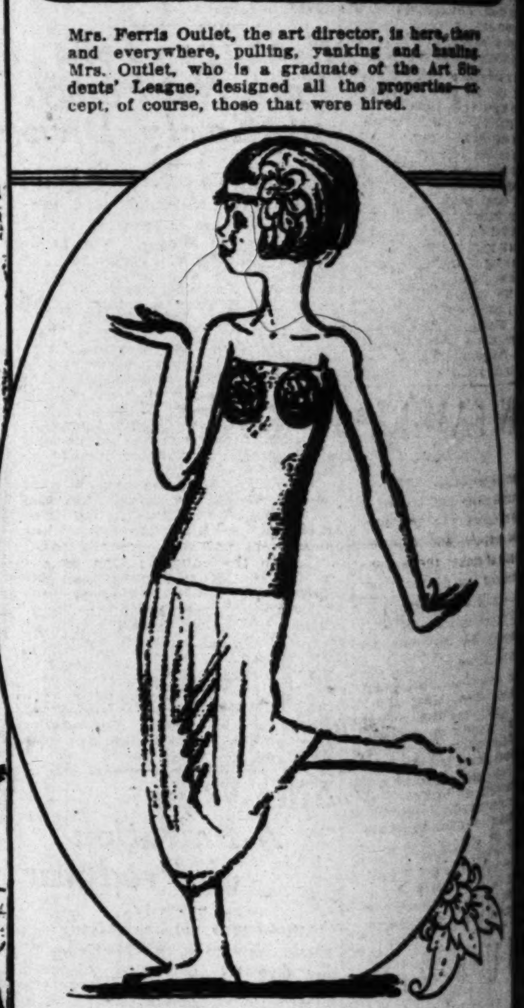
Mrs. Ferris Outlet, the art director, is here, there and everywhere, pulling, yanking and hauling. Mrs. Outlet, who is a graduate of the Art Students' League, designed all the properties—except, of course, those that were hired.



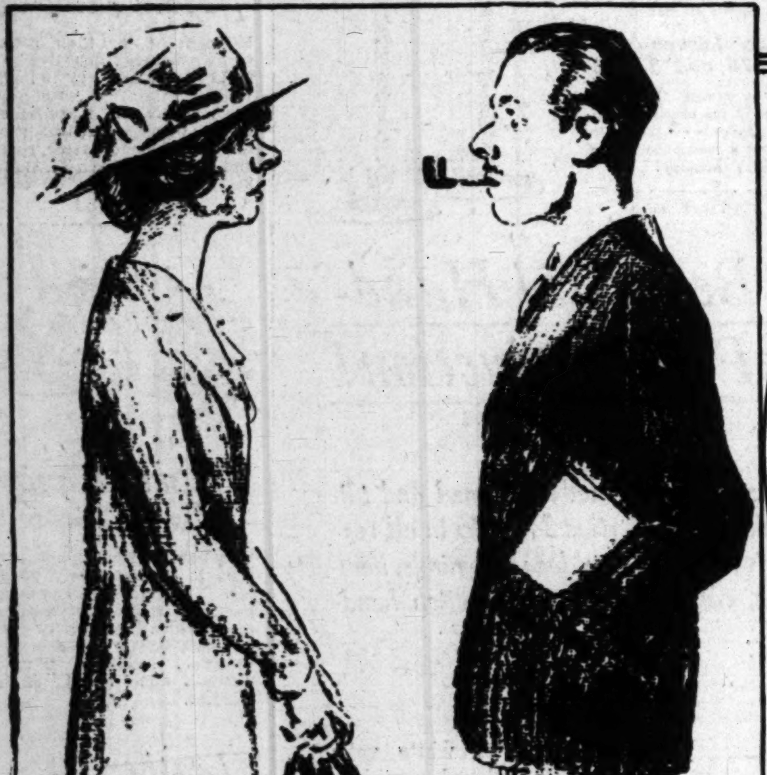
Meet Mr. Dilney, who wrote the plot of the pageant.



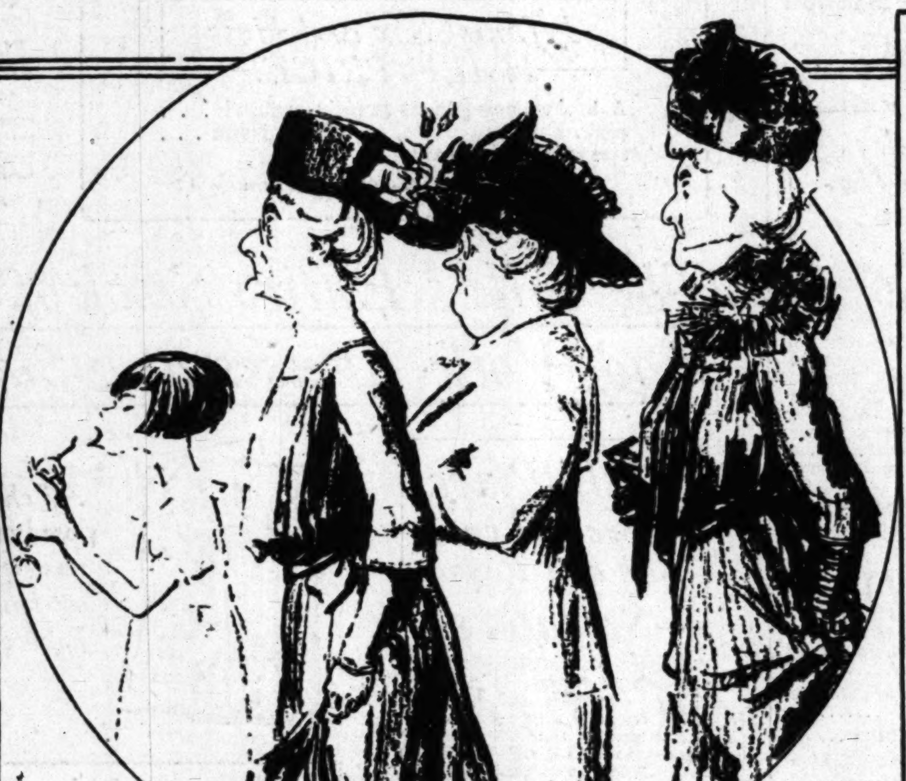
The historical episode in the pageant gotten up by public spirited souls to commemorate the tenth, fiftieth or hundredth anniversary of something or other. A group of early settlers headed by John Alden are going out to frisk about a maypole. This is one out of seventy-five episodes in the spectacle depicting "The Evolution of Progressive Thought." It is given to commemorate the seventeeth anniversary of the deeding of Second street to the township of Bogusville by the loyal citizens of that hamlet.



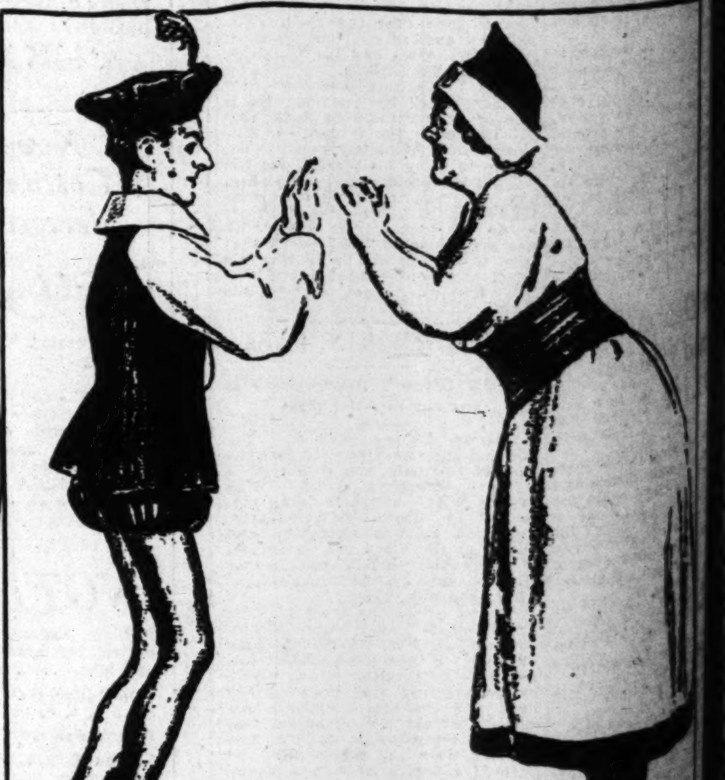
And this is little Elizabeth MacWaters, the child dancer, whose mamma kindly offered Elizabeth's services. Elizabeth's best effort is an Oriental divertissement, and they had a terrible time fitting it into the Yorktown episode.



"Oh, Mr. McMourtie, won't you let us members of the mob go through our episode once more?" Pageants seem to be made up of people who don't take rehearsals seriously and those who take them much too seriously. Either they never show up or they want to be on the job rehearsing every minute of the day and night.



"I don't know why, but these amateur things are always too long!" Four tired spectators going home at the end of a long, hard afternoon.



The folk dancers doing one of those old pattycake Morris dance movements.

v W E HILL

Copyright, 1924,
The Chicago Tribune

NIHIL SINE LABORE

e art director, is here, there
lling, yanking and hauling.
a graduate of the Art Stu-
ned all the properties—ex-
that were hired.

h MacWaters, the child
ndly offered Elizabeth's
t effort is an Oriental
ad a terrible time fitting
ode.

ycake Morris dance

OUS ACTRESS CREATES PART

Florence Stone

Pilgrimage Play is a 'great-
to me, the very great-
its spiritual content grips
other part ever has,"
Stone, who takes the

is an actress too well
need comment, and one
well every art and ar-
the stage. She created the
years ago, and in return-
year gives a strength and
of supreme excellence.
is something compelling
it all," she said recently
course of an interview.
come to the tomb scene,
what mood I have been
the day, I cannot help
And when John the
says, 'Touch me,' there is
sacred about it all, a
transcendent and im-
that makes it impossi-
to touch him.
a bag of tricks a yard
have played stock for
have starred all over
I have been in vaude-
musical comedy—but
part with a reaction like
The power of the play
by the young actors and

actresses from the universities and training schools—those in the mob and crowd scenes. At first they appear to treat the message of the play lightly and even as if it were beneath them. Two weeks. There is a new seriousness; no one has told them to be more quiet back stage, to talk less, or think more seriously. But there is a new mood, a finer understanding of life, or peace and of religion which is imbued in them, and they are living their parts.

"When I say the part of Mary Magdalene is a 'greatest part' among plays of all times, I do not refer to the words, but instead to the spiritual content. The tears one must shed, the emotion when there are no tears left, the worship which it invariably inspires in me in the scene when I wash the feet of the Christ; I could kiss those feet, but they seem too sacred.

"And it is a part which portrays every kind of love which is existent in a woman. It is a portrayal of one who is world weary; weary of even love, a story of the endless search for peace. That is why I love it so," Miss Stone said quietly, "and why it is to me the greatest part in all drama."

ON FAMILIAR GROUND

room, especially one in
criminal cases are tried, is
of drama and tragedy.
property and reputa-
daily at stake; there per-
high and low degree pass
the mills of justice, im-
by the majesty of law and
punishment meted out to
transgress it.
that reason novelists and
have often placed their
courtrooms because of
possibilities such a
affords, and such stories
have generally met with
People are interested in
istration of justice; that
courtrooms are crowded
visitors; that is why the
are eagerly read by
of newspaper buyers.
setting forms the back-
for the "big punches" in
on the Jury," a First
picture, directed by Harry

O. Hoyt, which is the current attraction at Loew's State Theater.

Knowing the familiarity of the American people, through the newspapers and by personal contact, with the courts of the country, Director Hoyt had to exercise infinite care to see that every detail should be correct. For that purpose he called upon a group of Los Angeles attorneys for consultation and advice.

For a week prior to the actual shooting of the scenes, Hoyt rehearsed courtroom scenes with real lawyers present. They would stop the action at various points and suggest changes or variations in gestures and speech. Prior to that, however, each of the principals taking part in the episode had to memorize dialogue so that it would synchronize with the action.

The all-star cast of the production includes Sylvia Beamer, Frank Mayo, Lew Cody, Bessie Love, Myrtle Stedman, Hobart Bosworth, Henry B. Walthall, Mary Carr and many others of note.

N UNKNOWN EQUATION

Georgie Wood, diminutive
English and continental
who will appear at
next week in a clever
play, written especial-
is just as wary as any
when it comes to telling
age. And his right age
to be a subject that oc-
great deal of specula-
his audiences, as well
people who meet him

just this much," Wee
confided to an interviewer,
so young as I look and
old as I'm reputed. Any-
definite than that,
to decide for yourself.
I'm not as old as a
lady who saw me in Lon-
She was introduced
the performance, and
Mr. Wood, I'm so glad to
at last. I've seen you in
you've done since I was
girl!'"

Wee Georgie also wishes to deny that he is married. He has no wife and only one sweetheart, his mother, who discovered his talent in childhood, trained him herself and went on his first professional engagement, in which he played a child part with a traveling company. Later he joined a group of Pierrots, a pantomimic company and a traveling stock company in turn. He was only a youngster, not more than 10, and was supporting his mother and himself.

After his varied road experience Georgie was engaged for a London company which produced "Babes in the Wood." Then he lost his voice and a trip to a milder climate was advised as a cure. He went as far as South Africa and returned completely cured and on the high road to success. He is popular in Australia, where he was connected with the original Boy Scout movement. He has been in America before, but this is his first important tour.

t Detour
ned Player
o Life Path

man who always looks
street excavations and
these traffic impedi-
numerous around Los
bother him in the least.
is Ben Lyon, who
leading role opposite
in "Lily of the Dust,"
Buchowetzki produc-
this week at the Met-
his career as a screen
New York street excava-
children, and thus his
the torn-up streets.
years he attended
New York, so the story
followed a certain
the streets were
to some being
the city, and Lyon
to school.
past the old Fa-
studio on West Fif-
Roberto Ben's one
to function as a
The studio fired
and he determined
actor. Presenting
casting director one
ambition and some
of himself, he was

given a job as a minor player. After five weeks of unimportant work, he decided to gain some real acting experience and went on the stage. Five years of hard work behind the footlights fitted him for a return to the screen. His success in the shadow drama, achieved in one year's time, was so marked that Dimitri Buchowetzki cast him in the lead opposite Pola Negri for this production.

"Lily of the Dust" adapted from Herman Sudermann's novel "Song of Songs," and the play by Edward Sheldon. Also featured in the supporting cast are Noah Beery and Raymond Griffith. The picture details of the love affairs of a beautiful girl born in poverty, who becomes a prey to the desires of men of the world, and strives, all through her gamut of emotional experiences, to realize the one love of her life.

HARMON ON VACATION

Raymond Harmon, the popular local tenor has hied himself north to far Seattle for a vacational jaunt and incidentally a much needed rest. Mr. Harmon has just finished the busiest season of his career as a singer, having given about 150 recitals. While away he will spend the month of July at Port Blakeley in Washington. On his return home he will take it easy for a while preparatory to make ready for a number of fall engagements in and around Los Angeles.

Our half-yearly, after-inventory disposal
of odd assortments and discontinued patterns

Over 1000 fine rugs
at Greatly Lowered Prices

HOME OWNERS! Now comes the great rug-buying opportunity of the summer — The Broadway's semi-annual, after-inventory disposal of odd assortments and discontinued patterns of fine rugs. More than a thousand from which to choose.

Many manufacturers' samples and show rugs are included in this offering—an unusually colorful group—fringed and without fringe—patterns that defy description—quantities on some lines so very limited that we particularly stress the importance of your being here early.

What if some of them are subject to slight imperfections? These will not in any way affect their wearing qualities, and at the extremely low prices we quote; **they are certainly wonderful!**

Read carefully every item in this announcement. Perhaps the most notable value in the entire listing is in the smallest type. Check each one closely lest you miss out on a worthy saving.

Body Brussels Rugs

8 Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, at $38.50.
15 Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, at $50.00.

Chenille Rugs

All these rugs are reversible, the same patterns carrying through on both sides, so you get extra wear,
10 Chenille Rugs, size 9x12, at $42.50.
5 Chenille Rugs, size 9x12, at $89.75.
5 Chenille Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, at $85.00.

Small Throw Rugs

Convenient sizes for use in small spaces about the home—sale prices are much below regular.
200 Fringed Velvet Rugs, size 22½x36, each $2.49.
200 Axminster Rugs, size 27x54, each $2.95.
200 Velvet and Brussels Rugs, size 27x54, each $1.95.

Klearflax Rugs

All linen rugs, cool and serviceable for summer use. Each rug is reversible.
8 Klearflax Rugs, size 6x9, at $17.50.
2 Klearflax Rugs, size 8x10, at $27.75.
8 Klearflax Rugs, size 9x9, at $27.75.
15 Klearflax Rugs, size 9x12, at $29.75.

Wilton Rugs

Both woolen and worsted Wilton Rugs in sizes for every room—we emphasize the fine quality of the rugs offered, every one perfect and reduced in price only because quantities are limited.

19 Wool Wilton Rugs, size 27x54, at $6.95
11 Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 27x54, at $8.95
23 Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 27x54, at $10.50
21 Wool Wilton Rugs, size 36x63, at $12.75
19 Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 36x63, at $16.50
15 Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 36x63, at $16.85
7 Wool Wilton Rugs, size 4.6x7.6, at $27.85
19 Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 4.6x7.6, at $38.50
11 Wool Wilton Rugs, size 6x9, at $49.75
5 Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 6x9, at $72.50
5 Wool Wilton Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, at $69.85
10 Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, at $75.00
2 Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, at $75.00
10 Wool Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, at $69.85
35 Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, at $75.00
2 Wool Wilton Rugs, size 10.6x13.6, at $129.75
3 Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 10.6x13.6, at $179.00
1 Worsted Wilton Rug, size 11.3x15, at $179.00
4 Worsted Wilton Rugs, size 11.3x15, at $212.00
1 Worsted Wilton Rug, size 10.6x13.6, at $212.00

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

50 Axminster Rugs $21 Each

—the wanted 9x12 size, each with some slight imperfection which will not impair the wearing quality—but for that reason offered at the unusual price of $21.00.

(Limit of one to a customer.)

Axminster Rugs

9 Axminster Rugs, size 8.3x10.6 at $37.50.
25 Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, at $37.50.

Velvet Rugs

The sizes you want for your living room, in many lovely designs, all priced much less for this selling.
8 Velvet Rugs, size 7.6x9, at $19.85.
13 Velvet Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, at $29.00.
25 Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, $29.00.
6 Velvet Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, at $44.75.
3 Velvet Rugs, size 8.3x10.6, at $44.75.
2 Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, at $44.75.
—The Broadway, Fourth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY · FOURTH AND HILL
ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Etiquette of Subway Travel in Code Form

Gloria Swanson, star of "Manhandled," which has returned to this city and is now playing at the Miller Theater, took a number of subway rides in New York during rush hours to get atmosphere for this latest triumph. When she had finished she went wearily back to the studio, determined to do something for the suffering straphangers of the subways. After much deliberation she issued a set of rules for underground conduct. Here they are:

(1.) Never try to follow the green line, for you are sure to get a stiff neck and you will get lost, anyway.

(2.) Don't push and shove, for no matter what you do, you are bound to be late for dinner.

(3.) In placing your nickel in the slot, always try to beat the fellow coming out to the turnstile, for the unwritten law gives you the right of way.

(4.) Never buy a [illegible] or magazine when going on a subway ride, for your neighboring straphanger is sure to have one, and all you need is good eyesight.

(5.) If you are in a hurry to get home, don't bother with an express, always take a local.

(6.) Don't get insulted if the guard shouts something that sounds like "Wash your neck;" he means for you to "watch your step."

(7.) Bear in mind that the Constitution, which guarantees "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," was written before the subway was built.

(8.) Don't apologize if you step on your neighbor's corns; he will do as much for you some other time.

Ten Years Sees History Made in Art of Lighting

Raking through discarded rubbish at the Paramount studios, a curious employee found what is said to be a relic of the first effort to introduce art into the motion picture.

The relic is a piece of wrought iron, part of a huge, clumsy, "sun spotlight," invented by Cecil B. De Mille ten years ago to produce the first lighting effect ever known to films.

"At that time people threw up their hands at the idea of artificial illumination," says the producer, whose latest opus is Margaretta Tuttle's "Feet of Clay." "I felt that we were losing dramatic values because of the unchanging, flat, characterless sun lighting. So we devised a scheme of mirrors to reflect the sunrays through a lens for concentration on a given spot. Raymond Hatton, in 'The Warrens of Virginia,' was the first actor so lighted. The art qualities of the effect caused it to be called 'Rembrandt lighting.'"

SETTING FOR A SEERESS

One of the most interesting sets ever constructed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio was the seeress's room used for the filming of scenes in "One Night in Rome," Laurette Taylor's starring picture, which Clarence Badger is directing.

The problem submitted to the technical department was the construction of a professional mystic's fortune-telling room, with heavy velvet curtains, an eight-foot bronze Buddha, other idols and images, a crystal-gazing ball on a stand and subsidiary appointments.

The room had to be built so that the pulling of a few strings would transform the mysterious oriental chamber into a bright, sunny living-room. More time was spent in designing this one set than all the huge castle halls, elaborate boudoirs, ballrooms, halls and other apartments shown in the picture. The purpose was accomplished and when two servants pulled a heavy cord, in plain sight of the camera, the room magically changed, curtains rolled out of sight, idols and trappings disappeared and the room became a modern apartment.

In the role of the seeress, Mme. L'Enigme, Laurette Taylor held forth in this room. Among those who have the chief supporting parts in "One Night in Rome" are Tom Moore, Miss Du Pont, Alan Hale, Etta Lee, Joseph Dowling, Edna Tichenor, Warner Oland, Eugenia Gilbert, William Humphrey, Brandon Hurst, Ralph Yearsley and Edward Connelly.

AN INGENIOUS MIND

Porcelain Collector Devises Unique Safety Protection for Her Wares

Allene Ray, Pathe serial star, has a large number of valuable vases of porcelain, china, earthenware, painted ceramic work, and a small amount of faience, or decorated majolica ware.

While on locations or away from home for any length of time, the dainty star worried about the maid dusting carelessly and knocking them over.

She first thought of packing the most valuable and storing them away, but then decided there was no benefit in having beautiful things if you could not display them to advantage.

An afternoon spent at the beach gave Miss Ray an idea for the safety of her ornaments. By placing a quantity of sand in the bottom, thus weighting it down, a vase will stand a severe knock before finally losing its balance.

HER FIFTH VAMPIRE

Edna Mae Cooper, who enacts the role of the exotic vampire in the Lasky production of "Empty Hands," directed by Victor Fleming, is portraying a home wrecker for the fifth successive time within a year.

LOCATES LAND OF SKY BLUE WATER

RIVERSIDE FOUND EQUAL TO THE PARTICULAR NEEDS OF CAMERAMEN

Riverside, Cal., has the best photographic water in California, Buster Keaton and his director, Donald Crisp, have found.

Buster's location men have searched all over California during the last three weeks, looking for perfectly translucent water, which could be used for underwater scenes.

It was found that Pacific Ocean water wouldn't do at all. Catalina water, which appears so clear from above, wasn't up to the standard, either. With the spawning season under way the Catalina water was quite milky.

Next, Lake Tahoe was tried. It was believed that Tahoe water, which apparently is so crystal clear, would be just the thing. But the camera balked again.

Upon a chemist's advice, Buster and his company went to Riverside, and there they found just the water they wanted. Riverside water is said to have a certain amount of sulphur in it, which picks up the light rays and thereby gives good underwater illumination.

One film test was enough for Cameraman Elgin Lessley and Byron Houck, and so for the last two weeks Buster has been putting in his time down near the Mission Inn, working under water in diving armor with his pretty leading woman, Kathryn McGuire.

Rounds Cycle of Allied Arts Back to Start

The people who know Ora Carew as anything but a movie star are probably less than one in a thousand of our theater patrons. So the other 999 will learn with surprise that the petite luminary of the screen was, as a mere kiddie, the partner of Sadie Burt in a song-and-dance skit just a few years ago—and made quite a hit, too.

As she grew up, she played dramatic parts in various stock companies. Then she discovered she had a voice, and enrolled with the musical stock company at the Gayety in San Francisco for a season, singing all the popular light operas, such as "The Belle of New York" and "The Three Twins."

Then came the great adventure—the motion pictures, where everybody knows her. But did you know she wrote scenarios? Sure! Ask Al Christie, who wrote "Her Bridal Night."

Now the cycle is completed and she appears tomorrow at Pantages for the opening week of her tour of the vaudeville circuit. She will present a comedy written for her by Augustin McHugh, author of "Officer 666," "The Meanest Man in the World" and other successes, and on the same program will be "The Torrent," her latest photoplay.

Miss Carew is supported by her sister, Evelyn Carew, and Charles L. Gill.

Easy Lessons in AUCTION BRIDGE

New Series

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ARTICLE No. 32

One point about Auction that many players do not seem to realize, is that game is the prime objective, the one thing that they must strive for constantly. The players who do not realize this important point are very apt to sit back and refuse to help their partner if they feel sure that their opponents cannot go game. Even if they have a justifiable raise, they refuse to help their partner, when they have such strength in their opponents' suit that they feel sure the latter cannot go game. This attitude is very unwise.

In the following hand, Z dealt and passed, A passed, Y bid one heart and B bid four clubs. Z looked his cards over and decided that B could not go game in clubs and passed, even though he had a justifiable raise for his partner's heart bid. The various hands were:

Hearts — Q, J, 10, 9, 7
Clubs — 8
Diamonds — A, K, 10, 8
Spades — A, 6, 2

Hearts — 6, 5, 2
Clubs — 5
Diamonds — Q, 7, 5, 3
Spades — K, J, 10, 9, 5

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts — A
Clubs — A, K, 10, 9, 6, 4, 2
Diamonds — 6
Spades — Q, 8, 4, 3

Hearts — K, 8, 4, 3
Clubs — Q, J, 7, 3
Diamonds — J, 9, 4, 2
Spades — 7

It is evident that Y-Z could have made four hearts against any defense so that Z's failure to help his partner cost them the game. They set the four club bid one trick, but A-B made game and rubber on the next deal. If Z had been on the job, he would have known that his hand combined with that of his partner, Y, who had made a third hand heart bid, should offer a fine chance for game. None of these facts occurred to Z, however, and another game was chucked. Be on the alert for such hands and do not make the error just referred to. If you have a justifiable raise for your partner's bid, do not refuse to make it because you are satisfied with your opponent's bid. The following hand is another good example:

Hearts — J, 6, 5, 2
Clubs — 8
Diamonds — 9, 5, 3
Spades — J, 10, 8, 7, 2

Hearts — Q, 10, 3
Clubs — 10, 9, 6, 2
Diamonds — K, Q, J
Spades — Q, 5, 3

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts — A, K, 9, 7
Clubs — 7
Diamonds — 8, 6, 2
Spades — A, K, 9, 6, 4

Hearts — 8, 4
Clubs — A, K, Q, J, 5, 4, 3
Diamonds—A, 10, 7, 4
Spades — None

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one club, B passed and Y bid one spade, as a denial of Z's club bid. B, who was a very fine player, bid two hearts, hoping that his opponents would bid another spade. Z, however, bid three clubs so that his partner would have no excuse to rebid the spades. A had great help for his partner's heart bid, but figuring that Z could not go game in clubs, did not bother to bid three hearts. He passed and Z played the hand at three clubs, just making his bid. It is evident that A-B could have made four hearts, game and rubber, against any defense, so that A's failure to help his partner lost game and rubber. These hands are typical and by no means uncommon. If you have a justifiable raise for your partner's bid, make it, even if you do have great strength in your opponent's suit. After you have made the raise, then you are in a position to double your opponents if they rebid. Make up your mind to play Auction for game, first, and think about penalties only when game is impossible.

Problem No. 15

Hearts — None
Clubs — A, 10, 5
Diamonds — A, Q
Spades — None

Hearts — None
Clubs — K, J, 9
Diamonds — K, 10
Spades — None

: Y :
: A B :
: Z :

Hearts — 4
Clubs — 6, 4, 3
Diamonds — None
Spades — J

Hearts — None
Clubs — Q, 8, 7
Diamonds — 7
Spades — 10

If there are no trumps and Z is in the lead, how can Y-Z so play the hand that they will win four of the five tricks? Solution in next article.

SEES DEVELOPMENT IN ART OF DANCING

MODERN SCHOOL APPROACHING GREEK IDEAS OF FREEDOM FROM CONVENTIONS

Ruth St. Denis feels that the dance has now reached its second stage of development. Dancing in bare feet, clad in a Greek costume, with the happy feeling of freedom from clothes and shoes, to those who have experienced it, becomes second nature.

The instrument of the expression of innermost beauty has been liberated by two American dancers, Isadore Duncan and Ruth St. Denis. Now thousands of girls and boys all over the country are liberated from the bonds of conventional ideas and the question is what are they going to do with this freedom. It is not enough to merely study technique; it is not enough to have a vocabulary of gesture; no amount of mere technique will make a great dancer.

As Tolstoy said, "Art is the manifestation of emotion," and the dancers of this generation must delve into their own souls for ideas of emotion, beauty and truth. With the technique and vocabulary of body words that they have acquired in their school of training, whatever school that may be, they must then express their emotion or their work will be valueless.

Those who want to see the dance world taking its stand among the great arts again see that the dance must move up to its last stage—the stage of ideas. The dancer must be not only a pupil but a student. There is a world of difference between those two words.

MEZZO-SOPRANO TO SING FOR NEBRASKANS

Mme. Paula Ramsey, singer of folk songs, will appear in costume songs for the Nebraska State Society this evening in the Music-Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway. This is Mme. Ramsey's first appearance in Los Angeles, although her poignant songs are acclaimed by critics throughout the East and Europe. A versatile linguist, Mme. Ramsey possesses a rich mezzo-soprano voice, and her vivacious gestures and facial expression add greatly to the beauty of her songs.

ACTRESS RETURNS

Renee Adoree, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer featured player, has returned to Los Angeles following four months spent in Spain, where she enacted the leading feminine role in "The Bandalero," a Tom Terriss production for Metro-Goldwyn release. After a short vacation, Miss Adoree will start work in a new production at the Metro-Goldywn-Mayer studio.

HER THIRD SERIAL

Allene Ray is starring in her third serial for Pathe release, "Ten Scars Make a Man," which is now in its sixth week of production. The company has returned from location and are working on interiors at the C. W. Patton studios.

WILL FEATURE MUSIC

Reorganized Cameo Theater to Have 16-Piece Orchestra

As a first step in inaugurating the policy of the newly named Cameo Theater (formerly Clune's Broadway,) Manager Cloakey has engaged Ted Henkel to organize an orchestra of sixteen pieces for the new showhouse.

Henkel is well known locally, having directed orchestras in several local film houses. More recently he has been in Salt Lake City. His orchestra here will be a combination "legitimate" and jazz organization.

It is expected the Cameo will open for business in two weeks. The opening performance will be a gala affair, with numbers of Hollywood, Culver City and Universal City cinema people as guests.

The first showing will be the Universal-Jewel, "The Signal Tower," a feature film in which Wallace Beery, Virginia Valli and Rockliffe Fellowes are starred.

DIRECTS PLAYERS AS HE PLAYS DIRECTOR

Charles Meredith, leading man in the films, is realizing his pet ambition—albeit rather at second-hand—in the present sequences of Samuel Goldwyn's picturization of "In Hollywood with Potash and Perlmutter."

He is directing Cyril Ring and Betty Blythe in scenes of "The Fatal Murder," the picture-within-a-picture, produced by Alexander Carr and George Sidney as the famous cloak-and-suit partners.

Every move Meredith makes as the director is being photographed, by Al Green's cinematographic staff; accordingly, "Chuck" will have the unusual opportunity of seeing himself with the traditional megaphone. If he ever deserts the grease paint for the directorial position, therefore, he will have the advantage of this experience to guide him.

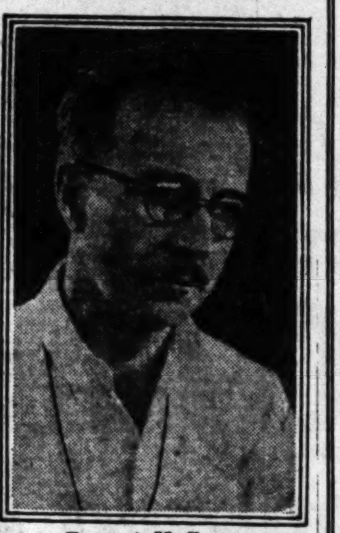
And this sequence will give the inquisitive public another chance to see how a film director really works.

NEW SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING

The French-American School of Costume Designing has opened a studio at 2012 West Seventh street, under the direction of Mme. R. Diogot, originator of the R. Diogot method of costume designing, as principal, assisted by a corps of competent instructors, and Marvel G. Walker, business manager. Mme. Diogot has had thirty-five years' experience in Paris, New York and Chicago as a designer and teacher, and is also known in Los Angeles.

Complete courses will be taught in professional costume designing and cutting, creation of fashions, pattern drafting, millinery, fashion illustrating and French draping, each student being given the advantage of individual instruction.

THIS DIRECTOR SHY OF CAMERA



Renaud Hoffman

Here is one leader in the motion-picture industry who has never had his photograph in any publication.

Within the past year Renaud Hoffman has risen from obscurity as a title illustrator to such position as director that he is hailed among the profession and by critics as a genius, a leading director and a welcome addition to the industry.

During his latest personally directed production, the Frank Condon story, "The Legend of Hollywood," in which Percy Marmont and ZaSu Pitts were the principals, his cameraman forced him back against a dark piece of scenery and caught the first photograph he has had taken since a youth.

To have made a picture given the rare credit of an "exceptional photoplay" by the National Board of Review, as was the case with "Not One to Spare," and then to have not had a photograph in print is nearly unbelievable.

NEW COMMERCIAL ART SCHOOL FORMED

Utilizing two and a half acres of ground at Alvarado street and Ocean View avenue, a new art school, the California Art Institute, has just been opened. The school has been established in the former M. L. McCray home by Walter Clay, who has been an art instructor for the last seventeen years, and who for the last several years has conducted the Walter Clay School in Los Angeles.

The old McCray home and buildings will be utilized for classrooms for the instruction of fine and applied arts. The house will be divided into classrooms for instruction. The school will specialize in commercial art. The property housing the new institution is located on a hilltop. It commands a view of the city and foothills.

Mr. Clay will head the staff of instructors. The new school is the largest west of Chicago, and its initial enrollment includes students from prominent schools throughout the country. A permanent art exhibit, in which the works of internationally-known artists will be displayed, will be maintained, and will be open and free to the public.

MOURN DEATH OF DOG

Passing of Gifted Canine Elicits Sympathy of Many

John, one of moviedom's most famous dogs, owned by Raymond McKee, is dead. Pneumonia recently claimed the canine as a victim, and with his passing numerous friends of the higher animal plane, man, mourned his loss.

Following the death of John, McKee received messages of condolence from Buggs Baer, James Montgomery Flagg, the International Studio and the Friars' Club of New York. In addition, a tribute to the dog was paid by the Big Bear Chamber of Commerce, among whose members John was a favorite pet.

McKee trained the dog personally, taking time from his own motion-picture activities to do so. They once toured the Orpheum circuit together. For his role in "The Go-Getter" the dog received $1000.

THE QUEEN'S NECKLACE

Actress Wears Treasured Heirloom in Playing "White Collars"

Betty Sinclair wears in the second act of "White Collars," at the Egan Theater, a topaz and gold necklace which was given to her grandmother many years ago by the then young Queen Victoria. Her grandmother, by the way, was Eleanor Bedford, popular actress of that day.

There was a command performance before Victoria, and the young Queen took the necklace from her own neck and gave it to Miss Bedford. Through several owners, all members of Miss Sinclair's family, it passed into the hands of Miss Sinclair's mother. Eventually it became the property of Betty, who will tell you that there are thirty-six gems in the necklace, and the heavy gold setting bears the royal arms of England.

MADE HIS OWN BOOK

Director of "Angelus" Found no Tradition to Guide Him

Arthur Maud, who filmed "The Angelus," has given the screen his idea of what inspired the artist to paint this masterpiece. He searched the libraries for the story of "The Angelus," but was unable to discover just what had been the inspiration of the artist. As a matter of fact, he discovered that in all of the famous paintings there is hardly a single one that had a real story behind it that has ever been put in print.

Miss Margaret Morris, who is starred in "The Angelus," is practically a newcomer to the screen, and combines that rare combination of innate refinement with the fire of youth. Her portrayal of this difficult role has been a wonderful surprise, both to Mr. Maud and those that have seen this picture.

COMPLETE BELL SCRIPT

The continuity for "The Snob," Monta Bell's first production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, has been completed.

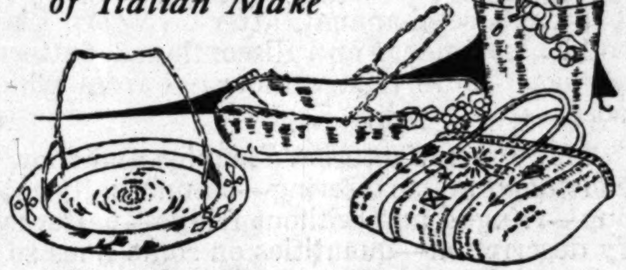
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY · · FOURTH AND HILL
ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

36-Inch Pre-Shrunk Dress Linen, 69c Y

Many Interesting Features in the Housefurnishings Section, Monday; for Instance:

Fancy Baskets at Half Price

Including a Number of Italian Make



Regular Prices Range from 15c to $7.00

At Half Price

Imported Italian Fruit baskets, regularly $2.65 to $5.25; Sewing baskets, regularly $1 to $4.00; Shopping baskets, regularly $4.00 to $7.00.

Fancy Waste Baskets, regularly 15c to $4.90. Fruit or Sewing Baskets, regularly 35c to $6.00. Don't fail to share in Monday's opportunities to save!

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Bird Cages, $2.75 to $15.65

EVER such pretty ones, quite worthy of housing the loveliest little carolers in the land!

Oblong Enamel Cages, $2.75 to $4.25; with Screen Wire, $4.50 to $6.00.
Bee Hive Brass Cages, with Brass Screen Wire Sides, $5.95 and $6.95.
Brass Cages with Glass Sides, $11.00 to $15.65.
Oblong Brass Cages, $4.15 to $7.00; with Brass Screen Wire, $7.75 to $9.25.
Breeding Cages, $8.00 to $10.
Brass Floor Stands, $14.50 to $20.00.
Brass Table Stands at $5.50.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Alaska Refrigerators $81.75 to $116.50

Purchasable on Our Liberal Payment Plan

THESE well built refrigerators have cork walls, giving excellent insulation; there are several styles, ice capacity from 75 to 165 pounds.

Carpenters' Tools
Saws, $1.10 to $3.50.
Hammers, 15c to $1.85.
Screw Drivers, 10c to $3.25.
Planes, 50c to $6.95, etc., etc.

Auto Vacuum Freezers
Qt. Size, priced $5.25.
2-Qt. Size, at $6.50.
3-Qt. Size, at $9.00.
4-Qt. Size, at $11.00.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

MONDAY shoppers—lay your plans to share in this exceptionally attractive offering! The regular price is higher, as you very well know; and linens are so much in demand that our decision to lower their price, even for one day, will come in the nature of a surprise—a very pleasant one!

There's a Wide Range of Lovely Colors

—and please note that this linen has been shrunk. Monday's price

38-in. "Normandie" Flock Dot Vo Reduced for Monday, 59c a Yar

SUCH beautiful patterns and colors as are included; furthe dots are guaranteed permanent—a good point.

36-Inch Imported

Rayon and Cotton Check Crepe Featured at $1.50 a Yard

THIS lovely material comes from a noted French manufacturer. It is charming—different—distinctive; to be had in a delightful range of colors.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

If You're Interested in Buying

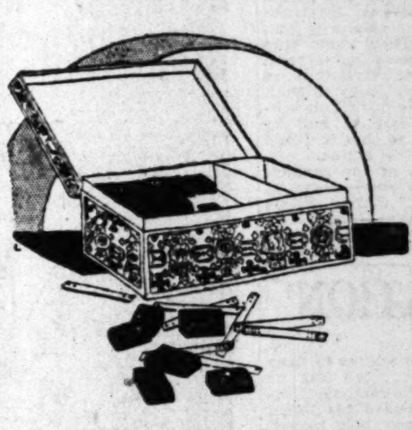
A Ma Jong Set

At a Remarkably Low Price, See These

Priced at $2.95!

YOU'LL be surprised to hear that a set of this popular game obtained for so little a sum! Come Monday, and see for

—They're Imported from Chin the tiles of solid bamboo, carved and colored in bright counters of bone; all pieces ed in a brocade box.



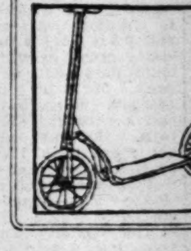
Why Not Save Your Better Set?

—Really, this Ma Jong will answer all purposes when you're playing, en famille. Many people buy these less expensive sets for children's use—it's a good idea, don't you think?

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Biplane Flyers at $3.95

HOW boys love to go ing about on these fun affairs!



Pongee Frocks

For Wee Maidens of Two to Six

At $3.85

THEY'RE bloomer dresses, made of fine pongee and trimmed in the prettiest ways with hand embroidery in bright colors. Sharing in Monday's price means saving!

Children's Suits Less at $1.89

—Cunning little suits of plain gingham, with collars and cuffs of white pique; or with trousers in plain colors and white waists. Sizes for small folks of 2 to 6.

Girls' Princess Slips, $1.00

—In sizes 2 to 16; trimmed with lace or embroidery.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

40-Piece Sets Dinnerware

From Edwin M. Knowles' Potteries

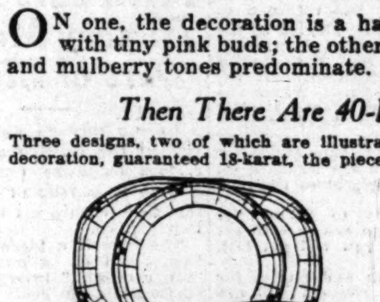
Attractively Priced

Two Designs, Slightly Imperfect, at $9.95

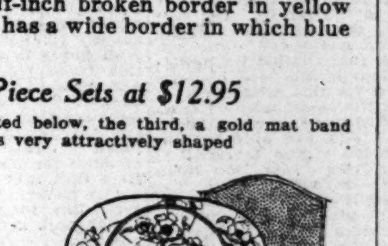
ON one, the decoration is a half-inch broken border in yellow with tiny pink buds; the other has a wide border in which blue and mulberry tones predominate.

Then There Are 40-Piece Sets at $12.95

Three designs, two of which are illustrated below, the third, a gold mat band decoration, guaranteed 18-karat, the pieces very attractively shaped



A narrow conventional border in blue, on Mayflower colonial shape; exceptional at $12.95.



The "Flanders" pattern, with its lovely decoration of tinted sprays of Shirley poppies, edged in dull green. Attractively priced at $12.95.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

54-Inch Colored

Linen Lunche Sets at $3.9

SUCH a low price linen luncheon of which consists and six napkins! purchase of Czecho-Slovakia possible for us to $3.95. They're weave with checks pink, red, yellow, lavender.

"Redi Threaded" H chief Squares, Size, 25c, Men's Each.

Of pure linen, wanted colors, drawn corded drawn threads. men's size, 45c.

63-inch Terry Cl Capes and Robes, $2.25 a yard.

—The Broadwa

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Saturd

DAY MORNING.

THE NEW

STORES AND HOMES

By Olive Gray

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Women's Cotton Union Suits 69c

OF fine combed cotton yarn, well woven and of summer weight. Low necks, no sleeves, tight or loose knees. Also bodice style with straps over shoulders and loose knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in the lot.
—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Real Lace Neckwear Priced $2.25

INCLUDING guimpes, frills, tuxedos and round necks of fine nets, trimmed in real filet and Irish laces. Many pretty patterns. At $2.25. —The Broadway Basement.

A Stocking Feature of Special Mention

2500 Prs. Rayon Stocking at 39c

Samples—All Perfect

A SPECIAL purchase and sale of rayon (formerly called fiber) stockings—another one of The Basement's popular stocking features—samples of higher priced lines.

—May be had in black and a good assortment of colors. Size range incomplete.

—At this low price of 39c a pair, the available 2500 pairs should be sold before noon. Early selection is advised.

200 Prs. Women's Hosettes 25c

—Suitable for beach wear. Mercerized cotton or silk mixed. May be had in brown and green combinations. Sizes 9 and 9½ included in the assortment. Less, at 25c a pair.

Women's Burson Stockings 59c

—Dropstitch weave—knit to fit without a seam. All perfect stockings offered at little more than half the regular price. In black, white, cordovan and nude. Sizes 9 to 10.
—The Broadway Basement.

Imagine! Four Lines Marked Less!

1000 Prs. Children's Silk and Silk and Lisle Socks, 39c

AN exceptional offering the importance of which we cannot emphasize too much. Some of the socks in the group have been priced at more than twice this special figure.

—They are in half and three-quarter lengths. Some are slightly counter soiled but all are perfect. May be had in white and colors, some with striped turn-over tops.

—We believe this to be one of the most exceptional offerings of children's socks that we have had the pleasure to present. They should sell by the half dozens at 39c a pair!

Children's Knitted Bloomers 10c

—An offering of 1000 pairs of bloomers at this remarkable price. Made with elastic at waists and knees. In black, white and pink. Size range incomplete.

Children's Cotton Stockings 19c

—English ribbed cotton stockings in black and assorted colors. They are of good quality and will give splendid wear. Subject to slight imperfections. Sizes 6 to 9½.
—The Broadway Basement.

A Great Lace Special

Venise All-Over Laces $1.95 Yd.

FINE and heavy patterns in these laces which are now used so extensively for dress trimming, yokes, etc. The lace is 18 inches wide and may be had in ecru or cream. Fifteen styles from which to choose. Priced away less, at $1.95 a yard.

Embroidery 29c Yard

—Embroidery flouncing and fine French and eyelet designs. Firm and well finished scallops. Width 12 inches. At 29c a yard.

Val. Laces 6¼c Yard

—Fine Val laces of ½ to 1-inch widths. Round and diamond meshes. Very much in demand at the present time. Priced at 6 1-4c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

A Special Purchase—Perfect Merchandise

Women's Rayon Vests 95c

MADE of lustrous rayon (formerly called fiber) in bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps. In plain or fancy weaves. Full cut and well made. Regular and extra sizes. In pink, peach and orchid. 300 are specially priced at 95c for Monday.

Women's Cotton Vests 35c, 3 for $1.00

—Of light weight. Low necks, no sleeves; also bodice style with straps over shoulders. Both tailored and fancy tops in the assortment. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced for Monday's selling, at 35c each, 3 for $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

40-Inch Sports Satin $1.45

A GLIMMERING rayon (formerly called fiber) material with high luster. It will give splendid service. In a decided cord effect. You may choose from white, fallow, empire, blue, jadette and lacquer.

40-Inch All-Silk Georgette $1.69

—Superior quality material of heavy weight, yet it is soft and sheer. It may be had in more than 60 shades.

Silk-and-Wool Spiral Crepe $1.69

—A crepe weave that will hold its shape and will not crush easily. It may be had in a wide assortment of colors. Width 39 inches.

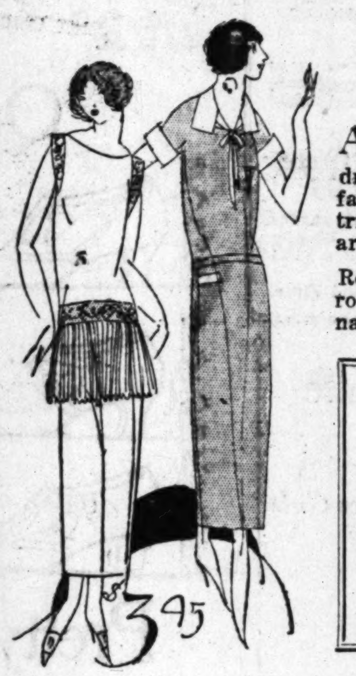
Washable Silk Broadcloth $1.69

—A material of heavy weight in stripe and check effects; also plain colors. Priced away less for Monday's selling, at $1.69 a yard. 32 and 36-inch widths.

32-Inch Natural Japanese Pongee 69c

—Of the accepted 12-momme. weight. Practical for the making of women's or children's dresses, undergarments, boys' and men's pajamas, shirts, etc.
—The Broadway Basement.

800 Dresses at $3.45



3 for $10.00

Irish Linen *Butterfield Voile*

A SPLENDID assortment of Irish linen dresses—tailored and trimmed models in popular shades. Also dresses of Butterfield and Monte Carlo voiles in dots and fancy designs. Dark, medium and light colors. They are trimmed with lace, embroidery, pleats or ruffles; some are self trimmed.

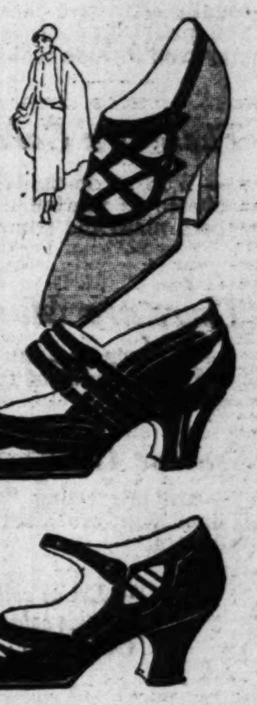
Regular and extra sizes 16 to 48. In black, navy, brown, rose, orchid, green, tan, maize, Pekin, Copen and combinations.
—The Broadway Basement.

500 Women's Princess Slips at $1.00

MADE of soft finish sateen; also models of fine double panel, lace trimmed muslin. The assortment at this price represents the surplus stock of an eastern manufacturer—therefore the low pricing. In white. Sizes 36 to 44.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Shoes $2.95

Perfects — Factory Sub-Standards



LOW footwear in new smart styles including oxfords, strap slippers in cut-out and fancy effects, and plain pumps.

—White kid, white nubuck, gray suede, Airdale suede, black satin, patent leather, black kid and calf, colored kid.

—All styles of heels and all sizes but not all sizes in every style. Priced low at $2.95 a pair. We would advise the selection of several pairs.

—The Broadway Basement

Tots' Creepers and Rompers $1.59; 2 for $3.00

A MANUFACTURER reorganized his factory and sold us these garments at a price advantage. They are made of imported English broadcloth, French repp, French dimities, and English sateen. They're in the cutest styles ever and we are certain the workmanship will please you.

—The rompers are in sizes for kiddies of 2 to 6; creepers for tots of 1, 2 and 3 years. May be had in white and assorted colors.

Girls' Dresses $2.00—Dotted and Fancy Voiles

—These are priced at what we believe to be less than the cost of materials. They are fashioned of dotted and fancy voile.

—There are dozens of pretty styles— trimmed with ruffles, pleats, tucks, laces, hand embroidery, etc.

—Sizes for girls of 7 to 14 years. In Copen, rose, green, yellow, navy, pink and in pretty combinations.

By all means see these—they're unusually low priced at $2.00!
—The Broadway Basement.

A Two-Day Dress Display—125 New

Silk and Georgette Dresses at $14.50

Lowered in Price for Monday's and Tuesday's Selling

AN opportunity to purchase a lovely dress at the lowered price of $14.50. Included are new embroidered net dresses in various colors; trimmed with lace or ribbon.

—Models of georgette crepe, Canton crepe, satin Canton, georgette and lace combinations. Also plain or embroidered dresses of silk-and-wool crepe.

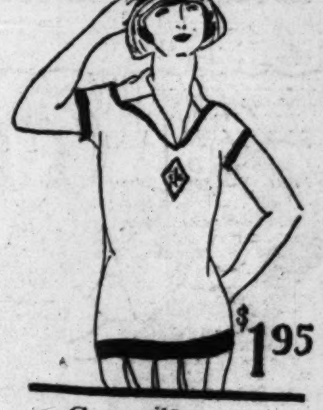
—A splendid assortment of light and dark colors. Sizes 16 to 42 but not all sizes in every style.

50 Jacquettes $6.85 and $10.00

—In the $6.85 group are Astrakhan jacquettes, lined and unlined, in tan, gray, rose, orange and green. Plain or braid trimmed.

—Those at $10.00 are fashioned of Astrakhan and are fully lined. In gray, tan, black and white. Models of sports materials, fully lined, in orange, Nile green, gray, some with summer fur collars. Sizes 16 to 42 in both groups but not all sizes in every style and color.

—The Broadway Basement.



Cap Sleeve Sweaters $1.95

AN assortment of 300 new and popular sweaters has just been received from New York—come in and make your selection while the assortment is complete.

—All are cap sleeve style with collarless necks and tie fronts, or with rayon collars with tabs. Many have Chinese monograms.

—Included are all wool, and wool sweaters trimmed with rayon. Sizes 36 to 46. In rose, yellow and other colors; also white and combinations.
—The Broadway Basement.

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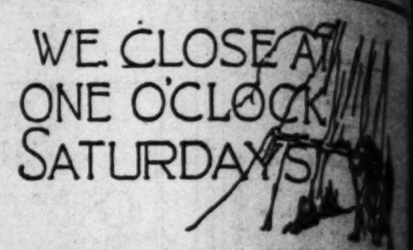
ESCALATORS
EIGHT UNITS
BASEMENT
TO FOURTH FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store

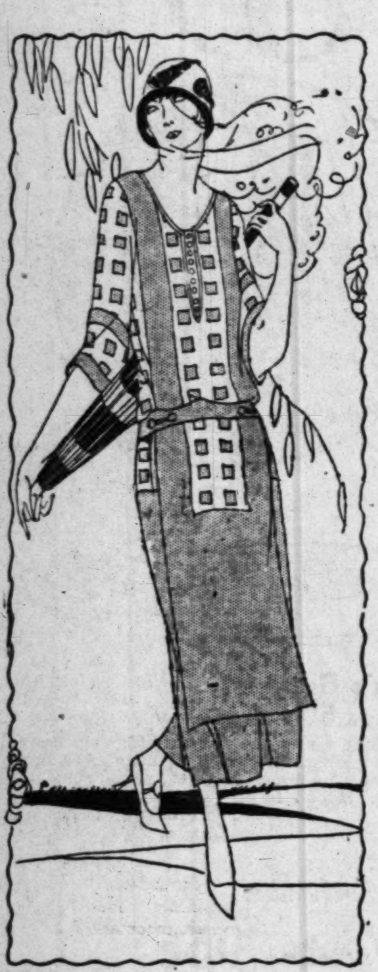
BROADWAY · · FOURTH AND HILL   ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT
Telephone BRoadway 7300



Warm-Weather Things To Wear at Great Reductions

Just Read About Them

Tub Frocks at $5.95



Distinctive Models Including Some of "Sassy Jane" Make

REALLY, they're wonderful at $5.95! So crisp and cool, so smart in appearance, so delightfully in tune with lovely summer days!

Of Voile and Linen

—are these "special" dresses made; voiles of different varieties — Normandie, Bernese, plain, printed and of fancy weave; linens of beautifully fine quality; as for colors, you'll find a goodly array of pastel and high shades, as well as a few neutral tones; some white dresses, too.

Styles Are Charming

—and numerous enough to make you want, not one only, but two or three of these so-savingly priced frocks.

There are sizes 14 to 44 in this group of Tub Frocks, Priced for Monday at

$5.95

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Summer Capes, $12.95

Made of "Waverly" and Other Smart Crepe Weaves

THIS is so low a price for capes like these that we're astonished at it, ourselves! It is a feature-marking, which, for value-giving, quite outdoes any of our previous cape sales.

Excellent Workmanship

—marks each cape in the group; furthermore, they're cut full length and are of the width that gives ample sweep.

—In addition to the garments of lighter weight, there are capes of ribeau, twilleree and maxime, fabrics that adapt themselves to wearing now, as well as later on.

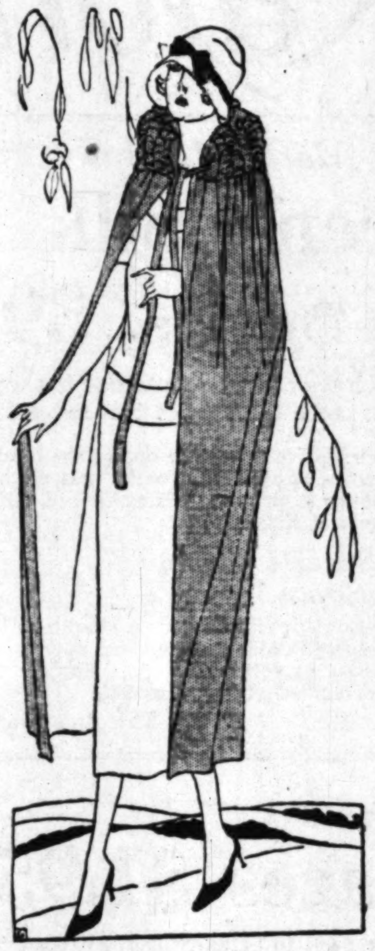
Henna, Green, Black

—tan and cocoa are here for your choosing; there are all sizes. Come early, Monday morning—that's our advice!

It's because we are overstocked in capes that we've decided on the low price.

$12.95

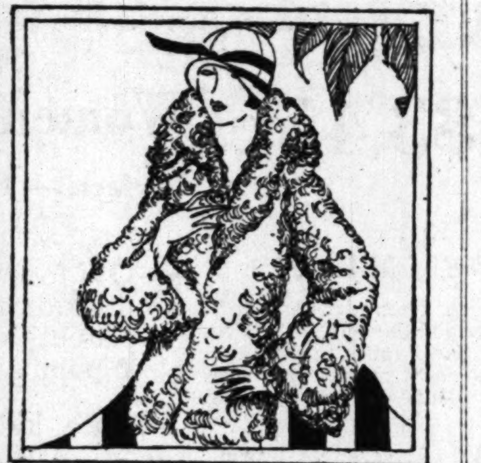
—The Broadway—Third Floor



A Feature of Our July Fur Sale

Lovely Fur Jacquettes, $89.75

THE co-operation of some of the country's leading furriers makes it possible for us to offer these unusually attractive jacquettes at this unusually attractive price—undoubtedly, Monday's shopping plans may well include looking into this exceptional offer.



There are Caracul Jacquettes

—Well made models, the fur of excellent quality; choice of platinum, rose, white, cocoa and beige; both plain and trimmed styles.

There are Muskrat Jacquettes

—in silver or natural shades, trimmed with squirrel, with bands of fox or with squirrel, dyed weasel shade.

Sealine Coats at $89.75

—are interesting "specials," too; they're lined with brocaded crepe and have crush collars.

In The Way of Neckpieces

—we mention fox scarfs, beautifully made, at $39.75; and stone marten chokers, exceptional at $29.75.

—Let us call your attention to the fact that any fur garment purchased during this sale, on which a deposit is made, will be held, without charge, until October 31.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Crepe de Chine

In Over 25 Shades

Reduced at $1.49

A DECIDED saving here on desirable crepe de chine. In 36 and 40-inch widths, and a wide selection of many delightful hues and conservative colors.

32-Inch Pongee, Less at $1.49

—In checks and colors; of an excellent quality and weight for wash frocks.

36-Inch Wash Silks, $1.69

—Stripe and printed designs on broadcloth, radium, crepe de chine, and pongee grounds. A splendid assortment!

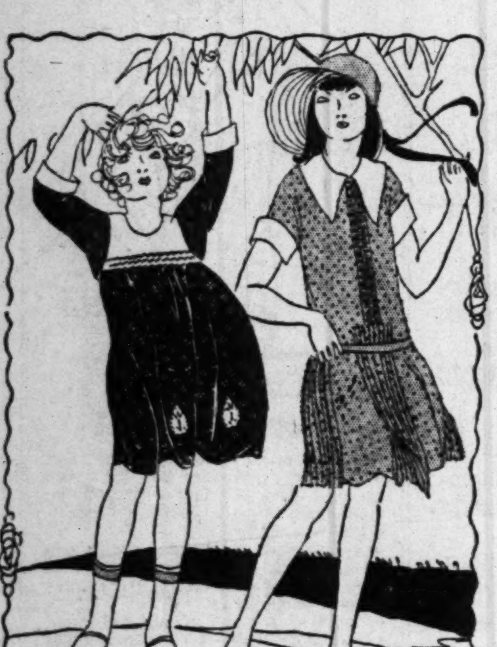
3000 Yds. Silk-and-Wool Crepe Monday and Tuesday $1.95

—Printed designs as well as 20 plain shades are included. All 40 inches wide. Usually this crepe sells for much more than $1.95 yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Smart Silk Frocks for Girls

$10.95 and $12.50



HERE are dresses such as young damsels of six to fourteen perfectly adore!

Of Taffeta and Crepe

—are they made; those of taffeta in lovely shades of rose, brown and navy, those of crepe in equally attractive shades of green, tan and navy.

Cunning Little Self Ruffles

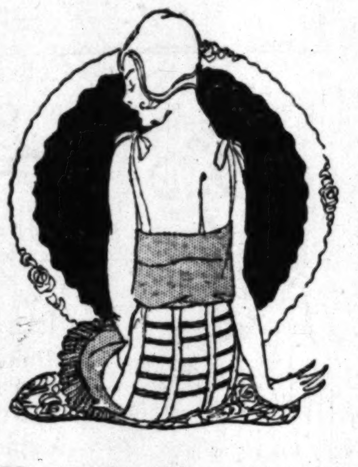
—trim some of these dresses; a number of the crepe models are effectively embroidered with pretty basket motifs.

At $10.95 and $12.50, these dresses are priced with a moderation that spells saving: Mothers with daughters of six to fourteen should make a point of sharing in this Monday offering.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The New Ribbonette Round-U Corset

A Dainty and Supple Gament for Girls and Slender Women



COOL, comfortable and delightful for dancing and for sportswear. Fashioned of broche or tricot in pink tones with elastic sections at sides. No lacings. Horizontal panels of ribbon or embroidery make these corsets unusually dainty.

Priced at $3.50, $5.00 and $6.00

Hip and Bust Reducers, $5 to $12.50

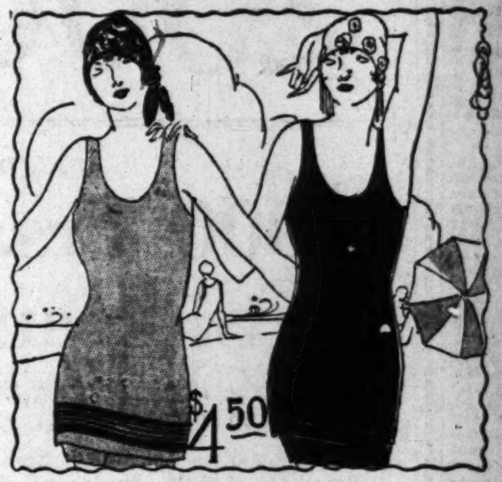
—The Broadway—Second Floor

All Wool Bathing Suits, $4.50

A REMARKABLY low price, made possible by a particularly advantageous purchase, just concluded.

They're Elastic Rib-Stitch Swimming Suits

—made of worsted wool, of the much-wanted athletic type, comfortable to wear, both in and out of the water.



YOU'LL find
savings
bathing suits in
black and in high
ors; solid shades
well as with
skirts.

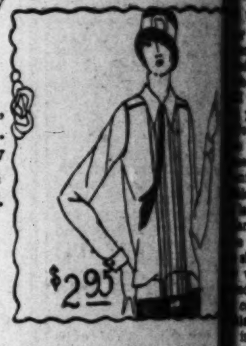
Included Are
All Sizes
From 34 to 4

So full a size
is unusual in
tion with so low
an offering.
portunity, indeed,
bathing-suit yourself
less!

—The Broadway
—Third F

Lingerie Blouses at $2.95

YOU'LL be pleasantly surprised to hear that, though the price is low, some of these blouses are made by hand!



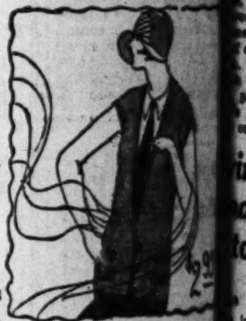
They're of Fine Voile and of Broadcloth

—those of voile being lace or embroidery trimmed, those of English broadcloth being beautifully tailored. Most of them are overblouses, though there are a few tuck-in styles; sleeves of various lengths; sizes 34 to 44. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

White Skirts, $5.95

OF flannel, Namoa crepe and wool poplin; the flannels tailored, with silk stitching, buttons, etc., for trimming; the crepe and poplin models in combination or knife pleated effects.

Smart Sweaters, $2.95



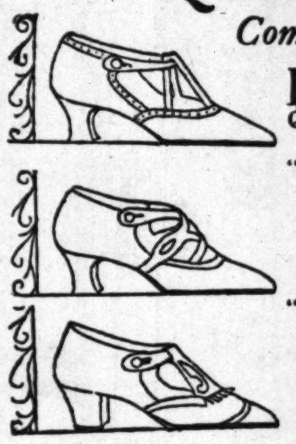
KID boot, sleeveless and wing sleeve models are included—models of the most delightful order and in colors of engaging charm; some in white, too.

They Were Bought at a Special Price

—That's the reason for Monday's low marking. Sizes 34 to 44. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

Queen Quality Pumps

Comfortable and So Smart!



DISTINCTIVE styles—comfort-giving lasts—mod prices, three attributes that argue well for the Q Quality pumps found at The Broadway.

"Dundee"

One-strap model with front-piece and Cuban heel. In either black or white kid, priced at $8.00 and $8.50. Illustrated.

"Trianon"

Cross-strap pump in airedale kid, ooze trimmed, $9.00; black kid, ooze trimmed, $8.50; in black satin, ooze trimmed, $8.50. Illustrated.

"Paramount"

A one-strap pump wi
piece and Paris heel;
patent, price $10.0

"Bombay"

A gore Colonial mod
Scotch tongue; in black
ooze or other leathers, $

"Lorraine"

Three-strap with Cuban
and side cut-outs. Black
$8.50; patent at $10.0

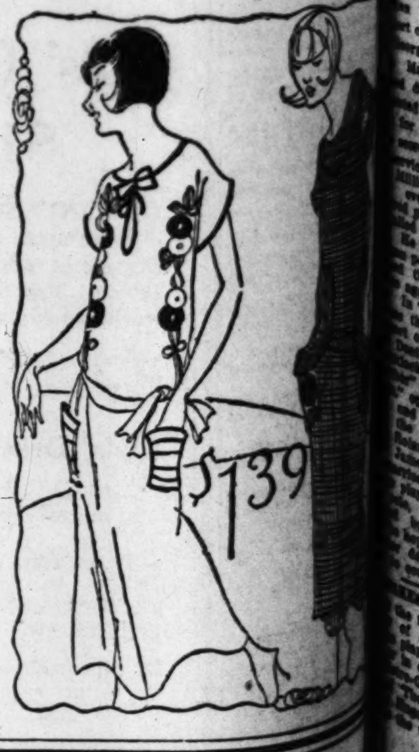
—The Broadway—

Pretty House Frocks, $3.95

SUMMER days involve the possession of "a plenty" of wash dresses like these; it's nice to know that you may save an appreciable amount, if you buy them, Monday.

Of Voile and Gingham

—are they made, these materials being in plaids, checks and flowered effects; a number of the popular black and white combinations are included. Sizes 36 to 44. —The Broadway—Second Floor.



House Aprons at $1.39

—Of gingham, in plain colors, with touches of handwork, and in ever such pretty checks. You'll find such colors as orchid, blue, henna, yellow, brown, green and pink; sizes 36 to 44. Two models are shown in the sketch.

—The Broadway
—Second Floor.

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill
and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Again! Quality Paramount! A Great Bullock Offering; 19,400 Yards Real Hand-made Laces! Sale Prices!

3500 Yds. Silks Make An Exceptional Offering, $1.55 Yd.

Fashionable Tub Silks, Silk Radium, Crepe de Chine and Printed Georgettes! The fashionable fabrics of the hour. Silks taken from Bullock's regular stocks and, disregarding former prices, greatly reduced to the one low price of $1.55 yard.

1500 Yards Tub Silks Reduced to $1.55

Plaid, striped, checked and Plain Silk Broadcloth—the smartest fabric for country club and other sports frocks. Lovely colorings. Excellent washable qualities. Monday at $1.55 a yard.

1500 Yards Radium and Crepe de Chine Reduced to $1.55

In a quality that usually sells for considerably more. In white, pink, coral, blue, turquoise, old rose, peach, orchid and yellow. Radium and Crepe de Chine for summer frocks or underwear. 40 inches wide. Monday at $1.55 a yard.

500 Yards of Printed Georgette Reduced to $1.55

For the most significant summer frock of flattering loveliness. Interesting patterns. Clever color combinations. 40 inches wide. Monday at $1.55 a yard.

—Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

'A Bullock Sale! Samples of Finer Neckwear, $2.75, $4.75, $10.75!

The type of a sale that Bullock's is proud to sponsor! Fine merchandise at unusually low prices.

522 pieces of one of a kind, Sample Neckwear were purchased from one of the leading importers and creators of the finest neckwear at an interestingly low price concession. They were priced accordingly.

Fashioned of exquisite laces and hand embroideries into clever and advanced styles.

New versions of guimpes, camisettes, collars, cuffs and separate frills. Tuxedo, V, Peggy, Bateau and Round Necklines.

Sample Priced at $2.75, $4.75 and $10.75.

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Corsettes Unusual at $6.95

Desgined to give the smartly boyish lines to the figure.

The famous Bien Jolie Corsettes—the "shoulder to hip" garments that combine the functions of brassiere and girdle.

Especially efficient, cool and comfortable for summer.

Fashioned of lustrous brocade with elastic inserts and reinforced diaphragm. Sizes 32 to 48 at $6.95.

—Corset Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

For Little Tots

300 Bloomer Dresses at $1.75 each

In gay checks or plain colors. Cute little bloomer dresses of good ginghams for tiny girls of 2 to 6.

Every dress with bloomers. Finished with clever touches of smocking or embroidery. Really remarkable at $1.75.

Creepers and Rompers are Valueful at $1.95

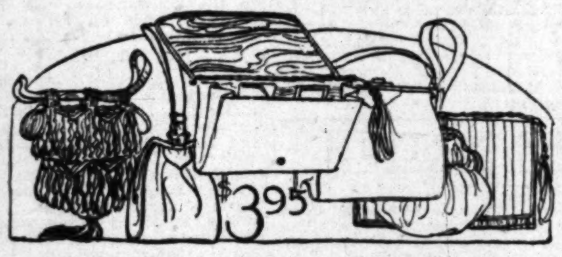
Summer play togs for chubby little youngsters. The kind that launder well. At $1.95.

—Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Use Aerolux Shades for Your Porch

Make a delightful summer room of your porch. Aerolux Shades have many unique features—see them at Bullock's. A wide selection, $3 to $14.

—Bullock's Sixth Floor.



Leather Bags---Smart Varied Styles, $3.95

And when the fineness of the leathers, with the unusual smartness, of these bags is witnessed by Monday Shoppers, their exceptional value at $3.95 will be revealed.

Made of Pin Morocco, Calfskin, Vachette and Goatskin. Ten distinctive styles, from the small compact bag to the larger, practical one. Many under the arm and swagger bags. Some with leather flaps. Lined with good quality moire silk. Fitted with coin purses and mirrors. All have leather gussets and handles. 300 bags are priced at $3.95.

50 Beaded Bags at $7.95

They have been reduced from a much higher pricing.

Draw string style. Made of multi-colored beads so that they will harmonize with practically every costume. Lined with good quality silk. Fitted with beveled mirror and coin purse. 50 are reduced to $7.95.

—Leather Goods Section, Bullock's First Floor.

"Minit Maid" Voile Blouse Patterns, 50c

Also, "Jiffy Made" Blouse Patterns at 50c.

A new and a much lower price. "Minit Maid" Blouse Patterns are designed with a permanent composition. The other patterns are attractively printed. All are of sheer chiffon voile.

Appropriately named. Easily and quickly made. An instruction chart with each pattern. Reduced to 50c each.

500 Yards Beadora Voile, Reduced, 95c

Very sheer chiffon voile with a half inch satin stripe in self color. Beautifully designed in allover patterns with a composition that has a beaded effect.

The color range is lovely. 40 inches wide. Reduced to 95c a yard.

Heather Eponge, Now 65c Yard!

Imported Heather Eponge and Heather Ratine in plain or two toned effects. Purchased by Bullock's to sell at a higher price, but priced to make a value-feature from the Cotton Goods Section—Monday.

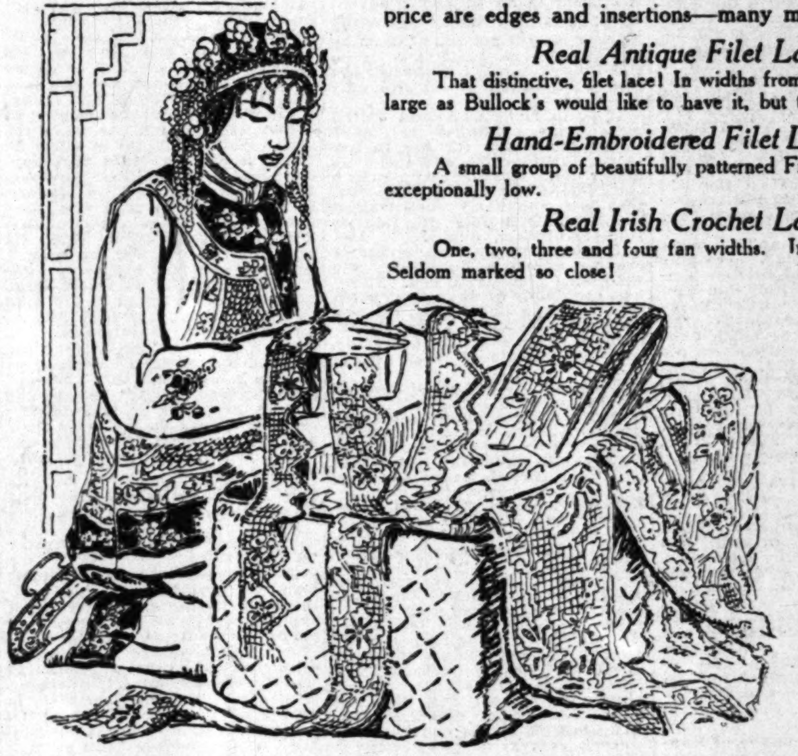
Hand-spun of hard twisted eponge yarn. Green, red, helio and brown are the predominating colors. 40 inches wide. Special at 65c a yard.

—Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Bullock's considers the acquiring of these fine laces for this event a remarkable achievement. The demand for and the scarcity of them made it a difficult feat, considering the fact that only first quality laces were eligible entrants. Prices are especially low in keeping with the standard of value which these Lace events at Bullock's have established.

Real Filet Laces at 10c, 15c, 25c, 45c, 65c, 95c, $1.65, $1.95, and $3.45

Such a collection! Varying from the 6 hole picot edge at 10c a yard to the demi-flounce width of 16 inches at the very low price of $3.45 a yard. At each price are edges and insertions—many matching. The assortment is exceptional!



Real Antique Filet Lace, 45c to $1.65 Yard

That distinctive, filet lace! In widths from 1½ to 7 inches. The quantity is not as large as Bullock's would like to have it, but the assortment is excellent.

Hand-Embroidered Filet Laces, 95c, $1.65 and $1.95

A small group of beautifully patterned Filet Laces, hand-embroidered. They are priced exceptionally low.

Real Irish Crochet Laces, 10c, 65c and 95c

One, two, three and four fan widths. Irish Crochet Lace is an emphasized fashion! Seldom marked so close!

Real Venise Lace, Reduced to $1.65, $3.45, $4.95, $5.95 and $6.95

Stern mark downs were taken from regular stocks of Real Venise Laces, so they, too, might be valuefully represented. Widths from 1 to 5 inches. Old, famous patterns.

Hand and Machine Embroidered Bandings, Reduced 25c to $9.95

Reductions so drastic, these embroideries should find early, enthusiastic buyers. Widths from ½ to 36 inches. Heavily embroidered for those fine afternoon and evening frocks so popular.

—Monday—Bullock's for Laces—Second Floor.

A Special! Black Satin Hats, $10!

New and clever. Quite the thing to give a touch of new smartness to one's summer ensemble.

Little black satin hats in tempting array. Quite simple and effective for so many types of ensembles.

Hats one would scarcely hope to associate with their low price—all $10.00!

—Section of Millinery Fashions, Bullock's Third Floor.

Irish Linen Tablecloths 70x72, $6.75

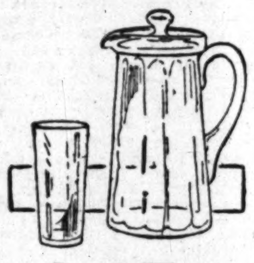
One size in this group of 36 sets of fine quality, dependable, good looking Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths and Napkins which are such a notable value in Bullock's Linen Room where Fine Linens of Character and Value are a specialization.

In 5 attractive designs — linens which will stand the test of wear.

70x72 Cloths—$6.75
70x90 Clohts—$8.75
70x108—$10.75

22x22 Napkins—$8.75 doz.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.



Iced Tea Set, $1.95 Reduced!

200 sets for a Monday clearaway at this much lowered price. Covered Pitcher and 6 Tall Glasses—in amber colored optic glass. Reduced to $1.95 set, Monday.

—Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building.

2400 Pairs Women's Lisle Top Silk Stockings, Special, $1.45 Pair

Another lot of those fine silk stockings that caused such enthusiastic buying, when a similar quantity proved too small for the demand.

Aristocratic Stockings with long wearing qualities that put them into the practical class.

Full Fashioned. Lisle top and sole. In a fashion-right color range including nude, beige, tanbark, camel, fawn, pongee, taupe, platinum and black and white. Priced specially at $1.45.

—Women's Hosiery Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Value Feature! Long Silk Gloves, $1.55!

A Feature Value because of the fractional price and because of the seasonableness of the merchandise.

Beautifully tailored of Milanese Silk—an excellent, long wearing quality. 16 button length. Paris point embroidered backs. In white, black, beaver, mode, grey, navy, brown and pongee. Sizes 5½ to 8½, but not in every color.

Procured at a price concession from the manufacturer—the reason for the much lowered price of $1.55 a pair.

—Glove Section, Bullock's First Floor.

A Special! Colorful Wool Flannel, $2.45 Yd.

The logical and smartest material for the informal, simple frock.

An interesting color range of more than 50 shades! 50 and 54 inches wide. Light weight. An opportunity to buy it at a special price, Monday—$2.45 yard.

The New Striped Flannels, $3.45 Yard

Such clever color combinations! For Frocks or for coat linings—a Paris idea! Light weight. 54 inches wide. 300 yards are specially priced at $3.45 yd.

—Woolen Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Summer Dresses Now Reduced---300 at $4.95

For street, afternoon and beach wear, colorful linens and fine ginghams from higher priced lines lowered to $4.95.

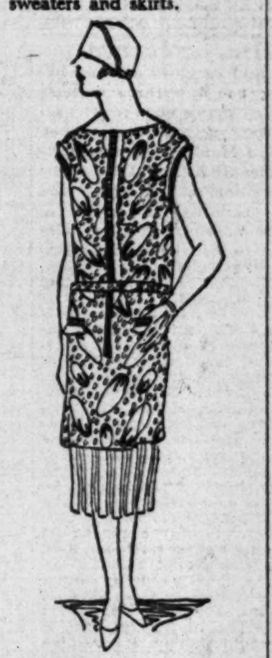
Styles for youth and maturity. In wonderful variety.

Many one-of-a-kind styles. Sizes 16 to 44 and some up to 50 and 52. And although there are not all sizes in each style the assortment is such as to create exceptional savings at $4.95.

—Section of Inexpensive Wash Dresses, Bullock's Third Floor.

The Tunic and Skirt Costume---

—becomes a clever outfit when carefully selected from the smart tunics and skirts at Bullock's Fourth Floor—the Section where women assemble their own costumes from blouses, sweaters and skirts.



New Printed Tunics, $12.50

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The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THREE GARRULOUS DAMES

Mrs. Keyes Tells Us About Official and Feminine Washington; Mrs. Parker Conducts Us On a Wordy Journey; Miss Daviess Tells the Story of Her Life

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

LETTERS FROM A SENATOR'S WIFE. By Frances Parkinson Keyes. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Make-believe letters, these, written in an ecstatic, "how perfectly lovely" strain, by the real wife of a Senator. They first appeared in Good Housekeeping or the Ladies' Home Journal or some other intellectual organ, where they made such a stir that they are now offered in book form.

They give an excellent picture of social and official life in Washington, with its stress on precedence, its round of teas and dinners and receptions, its personages and its climate. What the best people eat, what they wear, what they say and how they love one another, are all made clear in this book of intimacies.

In it the charmingly gracious Mrs. Harding appears with the graciously charming Mrs. Marshall, while trailing along are the delightfully simple Mrs. Coolidge arm in arm with the simply delightful Mrs. Hoover, etc., etc. All is told after the manner of the gushing society editor of the Main Street Register.

No doubt Mrs. Keyes knows her Washington. Doubtless, too, she has called many princesses-by-marriage by their first names, not to mention the wives of Presidents and Vice-Presidents, of diplomats and of Legislators. Knowing her readers, she is surely justified in telling them this, and in revealing her own social success. But such tittle-tattale grows wearisome when served through many chapters.

And yet Mrs. Keyes now and then gets away from the society subject and manner. She describes with some heat the filibustering tactics in the Senate and with true American humor pictures the haphazard and absurd methods of conducting business in the House. She waxes eloquent over the disarmament congress and over Senator Lodge's flowery but nonpertinent address, which she mistakes for a statesmanlike utterance. Some of her pronunciamentos in regard to the conference reveal that her forte is undoubtedly society and not world politics.

Mrs. Keyes, without too much ego, shows how very popular she has been. Certainly, a person who sees everyone and nearly everything through rose-colored spectacles should be popular. All the world loves a lover, though he may be absurd or boring at times.

The book is one that can be heartily recommended to the wives of all Senators and Congressmen-elect, and to others who expect to live in Washington official circles. To such circles it is more useful than a guide book.

PORTS AND HAPPY PLACES. By Cornelia Stratton Parker. Boni & Liveright, New York.

If you are half as interested in Cornelia Stratton Parker as she is, you will find this book a mine of information. It is, like "The Letters of a Senator's Wife," an ecstatic book, written by a woman who is more than satisfied with herself and her world.

Everything that Mrs. Parker does she finds absorbingly interesting. And everything is, to her, a source of happiness. Joy, in fact, is her cult. Perhaps the key to her work is contained in this paragraph: "There is real suffering in not being able to share extraordinary joy with others. . . . In extreme joy it does seem as if all your insides were in one agitated condition of soda pop. It must be good for one's insides to feel that way every so often. You realize that explosion is imminent. Indeed, some sort of psychological explosion does take place, in that you suddenly seem to spread all over the world."

If, in this book, Mrs. Parker has not spread all over the world, she has at least spread over a good bit of Europe. The subtitle of the book is "An American Mother and Her Sons See Europe," which they do in an unconventional and jolly way. Mrs. Parker took her children abroad to remain a few years, thinking it the best way to lay the foundations for a broad education. The boys, in their early teens, she placed in a good school. It is during their vacations that they "saw" Europe.

Mrs. Parker tells with all the gush of a 16-year-old of how she secured an apartment in the Floster St. Georgen in Stein am Rhein, Switzerland, which she made her headquarters. She appreciated every stone and brick and pillar in the cloister, every bit of color and every scratch of time. From here she went forth on her forays with her boys, tramping and sight-seeing, staying at cheap little inns or in cheaper lodgings, making friends of guides and landlords and servants, nosing out all the odd and interesting holes and corners and generally having a royal good time.

While Switzerland and Germany have been her main camping grounds, she has carried her banners into Spain and Italy and elsewhere and has characteristally recorded her experiences in this book. If there is too much chitchat and too much enthusiasm per page to suit all tastes, some will find it altogether to their liking. Those who have read "An American Idyll" need not be told that somewhere in that excited pate of hers Mrs. Stratton has a brain, that is not always concealed.

SEVEN TIMES SEVEN. By Maria Thompson Daviess. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Considered as literature "Seven Times Seven" does not rank with the immortal human documents. But there can be no two opinions regarding the fact that it is a genuine and distinctly entertaining piece of self-expression. Often boisterous and extravagant to the verge of coarseness, sometimes emotionaly overstrained, and always exasperatingly given to metaphor, it is likewise genial, enlivening and brimming with love of life and humanity.

Miss Daviess is a native of Kentucky and in spite of her rather extensive wanderings has not been able to "snap out of" that deforming sectional bias which few individuals born south of Mason and Dixon's line have been great enough to rectify in themselves. Those readers who have had opportunity to observe at close range a specimen daughter of a hundred earls and also a feminine descendant of a Kentucky "Cunnel" are aware that the first-named individual is quite wanting in pride of birth or station when compared with the latter. Aside from this native affliction the author is free from pretension and snobbery. She delights in her early success as a painter and exhibitor of miniatures and her later series of achievements as a literary best-seller, with the frankness and simplicity of a healthy-minded child who has won a school prize and is glad of the plaudits of her friends and her public.

This whimsical story closes with its genial writer's recovery from a serious illness. She has passed through a period of extreme suffering and believes that her life has been prolonged that she might tell her own story, whose moral would seem to be that a "God helps those who help themselves."

A GAME OF CHANCE

Beauty and laughter and not being a pig are the three articles of a modern man's code if Michael Mont in Galsworthys new novel, "The White Monkey," can be taken as typical. In the June number of Scribner's, in which the novel is running as a serial, Michael, wondering what his wife was going to do about the declaration of love made by his best friend, reflects on life in general after this fashion:

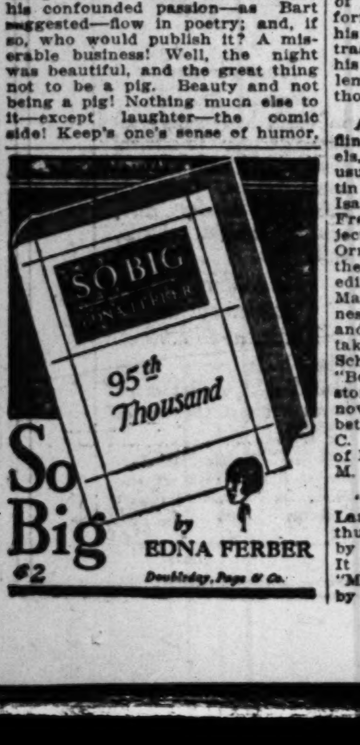
"A jolly, queer, muddled, sweet-and-bitter world; an immensely intriguing game of chance, no matter how the cards were falling at the moment! In the trenches he had the thought: 'Get out of this, and I'll never mind anything again.' How seldom now he remembered thinking that! The human body renewed itself—they said—in seven years! In three years' time his body would not be the body of the trenches, but a whole-time peace body with a fading complex. If only Fleur would tell him quite openly what she felt, what she was doing about Wilfrid, for she must be doing something! And Wilfrid's verse? Would his confounded passion—as Bart suggested—flow in poetry; and, if so, who would publish it? A miserable business! Well, the night was beautiful, and the great thing not to be a pig. Beauty and not being a pig! Nothing much else to it—except laughter—the comic side! Keep's one's sense of humor, anyway! And Michael searched, while he strode beneath plane-trees, half-stripped of leaves, and plume-like in the dark, for the fun in his position. He failed to find it. There seemed absolutely nothing funny about love. Possibly he might fall out of love again some day, but not so long as she kept him on her tenter-hooks. Did she do it on purpose? Never! Fleur simply could not be like those women who kept their husbands hungry and fed them when they wanted dresses, furs, jewels. Revolting!"

Galsworthy as Dramatist

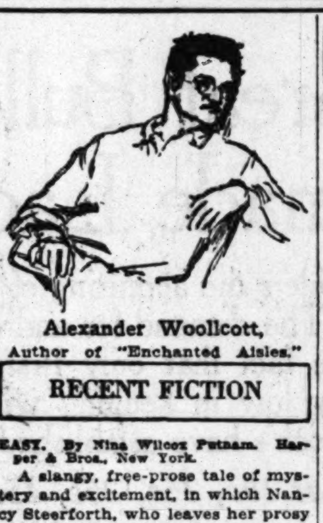
John Galsworthy's play, "The Forest," which has recently been published in book form in this country, and has been successfully staged in London, again shows that author's power as a dramatist. But those who are following Galsworthy's new novel, "The White Monkey," which is running in Scribner's Magazine, cannot help but be aware of the author's dramatic instinct. The July installment knits together the threads of his two plots and adds increased interest to this narrative of present-day youth. The acute trouble of Bicket, the little cockney, a former employee of Michael's, and his wife is drawn in definite contrast to that of Michael and Fleur, his wife. It is a contrast of problems of physical necessity with those of the nonphysical realms.

Among recent Houghton, Mifflin Co. publications are new novels, "The Frozen Trail," an unusual story of the North, by Austin J. Small, and "Andorra," by Isabelle Sandy, translated from the French; two books on popular subjects, "Dunlap's Radio Manual," by Orrin E. Dunlap, radio editor of the New York Times, and a revised edition of Snyder's "Mah Jongg Manual;" a book of essays by Agnes Repplier, "Under Dispute," and a juvenile of Indian life, "Sahtaki and I," by James Willard Schultz. On their list are also "Benjamin Constant," the life story of this distinguished French novelist and politician by Elizabeth Schermerhorn, and "George C. Chase," the former president of Bates College, by his son, George M. Chase.

"Controlled Power; A Study of Laziness and Achievement," by Arthur Holmes, Ph.D., was published by Little, Brown & Co. recently. It is the latest volume in their "Mind and Health Series," edited by H. Addington Bruce.



So Big by EDNA FERBER $2 Doubleday, Page & Co.



Alexander Woollcott,
Author of "Enchanted Aisles."

RECENT FICTION

EASY. By Nina Wilcox Putnam. Harper & Bros., New York.

A slangy, free-prose tale of mystery and excitement, in which Nancy Steerforth, who leaves her prosy New England home to study art in New York, has rather more than the usual quota of hectic adventures. She then returns to her old home, nearly if not quite beaten by her experiences. But there is no rest for her here. Events, like the proverbial villain of old still pursue her.

It is, in fact, the villain of the piece who continues to make things interesting for her in her native town, which she finds no longer dull. Here he reappers as a double-dyed bootlegging Bolshevist, who has completely undermined the tottering morals of Nancy's younger brother, Bobby.

Through the exciting series of events appears and reappers the shambling motorcycle cop, "Easy" who eventually breaks up the gang, kills the seductive leader, reforms the boob brother and marries the heroine, who has at last come to a true appreciation of "real" America.

With the background of such an American group as is here given, it seems a little odd to note that throughout the book the author breathes a solemn warning against immigrants, whom she pictures as capturing America under our eyes.

THE DARK SWAN. By Ernest Pascal. Brentano's, New York.

A book after the new manner, which is fast growing old and antiquated, in which life is depicted as 99 and a fracton per cent sex, the remaining fraction being sordid ambition or some such thing.

The story is of two foster sisters, the beautiful and quite devilish Eve, and the homely but intelligent and kindly Cornelia. Of course, Eve took all her sister's suitors away from her, who fell before her beauty like grain before the scythe. As one has only to look around at one's married friends to prove, we know that homely women do get married and are even popular with men, but this method of criticism is too destructive to use. So we must take our author seriously and admit that Cornelia's face was her misfortune.

All the time, there was the sex urge and the mother urge and all the other urges. How Cornelia prevented life from denying these urges is the story, told with more than usual vividness. The book, like a certain cockney widow, "has 'opes," but is only so-so.

THE WRATH TO COME. By E. Phillips Oppenheim. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

A typical Oppenheim story dealing with international politics in the year 1950, the theme being an attempt on the part of Germany, Japan and Russia to organize a coalition for the purpose of striking a sudden blow at the United States. The author, in projecting his vivid and melodramatic imagination so far into the future conceives of the United States as the one great power outside what he is pleased to term the Pact of Nations, an organization that, formed in 1930, has effectively banished war. However, the conditions that have made for peace are that no nation within the pact shall be permitted to attack any other nation a party thereto, but this does not prohibit attacking nations outside the pact.

The hero of the story, Grant Slattery, for some years in the diplomatic service, after his retirement becomes a secret service agent of the United States. How he discovers the conspiracy that is being hatched and by closely cooperating with Lord Yeovil, president of the Pact, manages to checkmate the conspirators at the last moment is told in a manner characteristic of Mr. Oppenheim.

There are the usual number of daring villains, beautiful adventuresses, foolish young men who tell great state secrets to mysterious vamps. There is murder, suicide and thrilling adventure. Lover is played against lover, perfidy against perfidy. All entirely without the pale of probability, but for summer reading just the ticket for those who swallow Oppenheim's work and cry for more.

THE PERFECT WIFE. By Phyllis Bottome. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Phyllis Bottome has a style that is good enough to carry a story of some weight. In her newest novel she uses it not to the best advantage in telling of a wife who was so "perfect" that she could not bear to have her husband thwarted. So Anne Elliot, after ten years of happy married life, discovering that her darling loves another, steps aside and makes it possible for him to have his prize.

It never occurred to Anne that he might get over his obsession. He had been in love with her, Anne, and had gotten over it, but that the same thing might happen again was not to be thought of. So she gets acquainted with his Nina and goes off with her to Italy, where she does her best to polish her red-headed manners and tame her too-youthful exuberance. In the meanwhile husband gets his divorce. This in England, mind you.

Then he comes on to Italy and is married to his Nina. Anne then leaves the happy couple to their happiness and goes on with her life. Toby, one of those lovers who has always loved the heroine but has never uttered a syllable of his love, joins Anne in Italy and a queer platonic friendship follows. Then the honeymooners invite Anne and Toby to join them. They do so. But the presence of the two wives disconcerts Anne's darling. He begins making invidious comparisons and Nina goes off in a huff with her bridegroom hot on her trail. How it all ends is of no great consequence.

An easy book to read and an easy one to laugh at, though there are some very well done character sketches and some quite dramatic scenes.

TWO IN THE WILDERNESS. By Stanley Washburn. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

A novel with such an intriguing title as this one scarcely needs review. It is one of those "clean and strong" love stories of the James Oliver Curwood type, where a man and a girl are thrown together in the fastest fastnesses of the Canadian Northwest, which is the fictional name for fairyland.

How a brave man withstood a proud woman's scorn and continued to be brave at all costs until he quite won her heart as well as saved her life is the story, which can be recommended for light summer reading for the romantically inclined, but not for those who take even their fiction seriously.

IN APPRECIATION OF POETRY

ENJOYMENT OF POETRY. By Max Eastman. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Judging from the very extensive amount of reprinting, rearranging, revising and republishing which this fateful work has undergone, there must be a multitude of people in this foolish old world who do not appreciate poetry, but think they really ought to like it and are willing to endure the pangs of literary purgation in order to acquire a taste for the heavenly manna. It seems that the object of poetry is to help the human race "to experience realities," since "the essence of the poetic temper is a wish to experience life and the world."

Mercifully this exhaustive and exhausting book needs little reviewing, since in what he calls his "Preface and Summary" conjoined, this author takes up the contents of his apparently deathless work chapter by chapter in a way to delight all weak young teachers of literature, and tells prospective students what is "shown" in each. There is no doubt that he has revealed his ideas of practicality and of poetry with great fullness and he has done this "to increase enjoyment by extending to others the service of a distinction which has made the world more enjoyable to himself." There is also no doubt that anyone who has sufficient perseverance, backed by a sense of duty, to enable him to read this book from cover to cover will agree that it is informative. But God He knoweth that no man or woman who naturally and inevitably loves poetry can find it enjoyable. Also, the information given is the kind to which the sainted Josh Billings referred when he remarked: "I don't know half as much as the smart men; but then I don't know half as many things that ain't so." Eastman can never make any human being love or enjoy poetry; the best he can do is to give them a highly technical prescription for enjoying it in a truly scientific manner.

THE AMERICAN RYTHM. By Mary Austin. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

"Rhythm," says Mary Austin, "is experience."

The perception of rhythmic forms occurring in our environment—for instance, the murmer of running water or the whisper of winds in the trees—"is an experience which passes through the sensorium into the subconscious without our becoming intellectually aware of it. Rhythm, then, in so far as it affects poetic mode, has nothing to do with intellectual life." This author still further elucidates her theme by adding that if we think of consciousness as energetic in its nature—as philosophy is now inclined to do—"we have a concept of wave-like motions as the normal procedure, possibly the very mode of life itself." The physical basis of poetry, then, is the orchestration of organic rhythm under the influence of associated motor and emotional impulses."

Considering the motive which arouses the poetic impluse Mrs. Austin, as the result of her investigations and cognitions, finds herself obliged to differ from that Freudian theory of the self urge and the hunger urge as the only, or the most vital factors of the primal attempts at self-realization, and boldly asserts that "the most absorbing business of the Dawnman is the realization of himself in relation to the Allness." He danced and chanted "when he felt himself helpless or fragmentary, when he seemed dislocated in his universe. As he learned to know the state of psychic completion thus induced as a state of power, he danced for the sake of the meal or the mate. In this fashion poetry was sought deliberately for its affective values." Affective first and most, as Whitman has recorded, upon himself, by so arousing his consciousness that he realized himself a part of the All, and then reacting upon the consciousness of his group, beginning, naturally, with its most sensitive members. This was, and is, at once the purpose, the result and the test . . . . of true poetry.

Concerning Mrs. Austin's contention that vers libre, in which the Amerindian expressed himself, is assuredly the form evoked by our motive environment, and as the most democratic form, is also the one best suited to our national ideals, the majority of readers will doubtless find her conception too limited. As the youngest nation, and so the heir of all the ages, every form of rhythm known among men is happily and safely stored in our collective subconsciousness, and may be and ought to be drawn upon at will. As for the democracy of free verse, scholars tell us that the Epic of Gilgamish, the earliest poem known to history, and graven in aristocratic Babylon before men had dreamed of democracy, was a perfect specimen of free verse.

The account given by this author of the communally effective use of rhythmic movement and utterance among American Indians, is tremendously interesting. She tells her readers as an instance, that the Navajoes from time to time hold a nine-day tribal song and dance "which aims at making the smell of a man's own tribe a good smell to him." This stimulant to the development and continuance of a just sense of obligation and consequently a feeling of attachment to the particular civilization which produced, protected, educated and nourished the individual to maturity, is as wisely as wittily recommended as a salutary rite to be practised by our young intellectuals.

Intelligent readers everywhere will find themselves deeply indebted to this author, not only for the original prose and poetic content of her book, but also for her sympathetic translations of many Amerindian songs and chants which she includes for our grateful delectation.

WILD LIFE IN THE YOSEMITE

BY T. R. KELLEY

ANIMAL LIFE IN THE YOSEMITE. By Joseph Grinnell and Percy Irwin Storer. University of California Press, Berkeley.

The authors describe all of the 362 terrestial vertebrates known to inhabit the "Yosemite region," a cross-section of the Sierra Nevada about seventeen miles wide and stretching eighty-nine miles from the neighborhood of Snelling in the San Joaquin Valley to include the islands in Mono Lake over toward the State line. The birds are 231, the mammals ninety-seven, while of reptiles there are twenty-three (snakes, lizards and one turtle,) and of amphibians (frogs, toads, and salamanders,) there are eleven. Moved perhaps by sentiment as well as by the spirit of thoroughness, the cowriters include full accounts of certain animals no longer found in their area, yet once abundant, e. g., the grizzly, the elk, the antelope, and the bighorn. The book is in one sense an extended plea that man effectively respect, for the future in atonement for the past, the biological balance determined by the delicate adjustings of nature. Wild man is part of the mechanism; man multiplied by guns and crosscut saws, civilized and heedless, is an unforeseen instrument of sabotage tossed into the gears. And sabotage of nature doesn't pay.

The wealth of quotable material in Grinnell and Storer's book is annoying—one gets lost looking for just the very best thing to put into the narrow space of a newspaper column. But hunting about, one learns that the badger has an undiscovered endowment for locating its underground victims, that it uses "its prodigious strength and special equipment" for literally digging them out, and that on the whole it is a beneficial species. The white-footed mouse, nocturnal and therefore not often seen, is nevertheless the most abundant mammal in the Yosemite sector, probably numbering as many as all others put together. One of the rarest of these mammals is the wolverine. The California gray fox is the predominant carnivorous mammal of the chaparral belt; but much of its food is manzanita berries and oak mast. Two other foxes, besides the coyotes, represent the dog family.

The authors give fourteen pages to ground squirrels, twenty to tree squirrels (including the "relatively common" but seldom seen flying squirrel, which, properly speaking, glides or volplanes,) and twenty to chipmunks. The other rodents occupy some eighty pages and include the porcupine, the cony and two beavers. One of these latter, Aplodontia rufa Californica, is not a true beaver, but belongs as exclusively to the west coast of this continent as do the redwood trees; it is the size of a small woodchuck, and is practically never seen except when trapped. All the pages given to the fifty rodents are interesting, many are absorbing.

The mule deer—the only deer in the Yosemite area—is treated at length and made the text of a brief plea for the observance of game laws even by the local resident. Furthermore, say the authors: "Except as the factor of hunting and poaching in the territory along the western edge of the park also affects the deer population of the Yosemite, we do not see that the permanent existence, in relatively normal numbers, of mountain lions within the area in question can be expected to reduce the total population of the deer which will be maintained from year to year. In other words, if the Yosemite Park is administered as a true 'refuge' for its animal as well as its plant life, then primitive conditions should be maintained absolutely, to the end that all the constituent species persist in the same relative numbers as they did in early times. The maximum numbers of any and all herbivores which can exist will be determined by the amount of plant food available at the season of least supply; and the numbers of carnivores which can exist will be determined by the amount of animal food available to them at the season of scantiest supply."

Moles and shrews, bats (nine species,) bears, raccoons, and other such "small deer," get the author's expert attention, besides the wildcats. And always the major interest is that of the devoted naturalist of the field rather than of the laboratory.

When he comes to the birds, the reviewer's confusion is doubled. Probably nobody in America is more "up" on birds than Joseph Grinnell; with no disparagement intended toward the junior author. The 231 birds represent 156 genera, if the reviewer's count is intelligent as well as accurate, and range all the way from the golden eagle, "largest of Sirran land birds," to calliope, "smallest of the five humming birds in the region." All are affectionately dealt with; even the blatant jays have virtues to stand them in good stead on judgment day. The two commonest jays, by the way, share thirteen pages of description, damnation, and eulogy. They are among the "highest" of the birds; have so many calls as to constitute almost a "language;" and are all in all quite ironically suggestive of the "highest" of the mammals. Homo Sapiens himself.

Twelve full page colored plates by Allan Brooks, nearly fifty full-page half-tones, and more than sixty figures in the text, speak to the eye, besides invaluable maps of life zones.

Otis Skinner,
Author of "Footlights and Spotlights."

IN THE CALCIUM'S GLOW

In "Footlights and Spotlights" Otis Skinner Re[illegible] Delightful Vein; In "Enchanted Aisles" A[illegible] Woollcott Makes a Few Appr[illegible]

BY THOMAS F. FORD

FOOTLIGHTS AND SPOTLIGHTS. By Otis Skinner. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Otis Skinner has undoubtedly contributed as much to the American stage as any man of his time. He has played great parts in a great way and has thus endeared himself to the footlight fans. In giving to the world this book, which covers his half-century of active artistic effort, he has made all who cherish a love for the stage his debtor.

Out of the varicolored strands of fifty years' experience he has woven a rich fabric of reminiscences that constitutes an outline of the American stage for the period covered. This book, another of the many autobiographical records that have been appearing so frequently in the last few years, will have a wide appeal. It is written in a simple, flowing style, one of its chief charms being that, while Mr. Skinner is never in the background, his manner of keeping the spotlight is so pleasing that one is never bored. It is so full of human beings, all of them personages, all of them interesting.

He numbered among his friends the salt of that portion of the earth that is concerned with the stage. Booth, Barrett, Janauschek, McCulloch, Margaret Mather, Mme. Modjeska, Maurice Barrymore, John Drew, Augustin Daly, Rose Coghlan and a score of others known to fame in the world of make-believe.

But his account of his own struggles for recognition is after all the most interesting. How, for season after season the stage doors of New York were slammed in his face, forcing him to take to the road and thus become known in every "Middlesex village and farm," so to speak, in the country. All this is detailed with much humor and that gusto that is a part of success, as it looks back over the years of toil and effort, years in which the very foundations of the later success were laid.

The book fairly sparkles with episode, mostly humorous, but now and then a tragic note steals in to give tone and color to the fabric of the book as a whole.

He tells all manner of interesting things about all manner of people. He recalls a dinner at Indianapolis several years ago at which Booth Tarkington, one of the guests, caused a notable hiatus in the courses.

"The oysters had received due consideration from all except 'Tark,'" Mr. Skinner writes. "Just as he was about to dispose of his last one, he launched a long story into the willing ear of Mrs Skinner. No one noticed any delay except the hostess, who was disturbed; she could not give the butler the signal. Our remarks grew fewer and more constrained until we both realized we were becoming hypnotized [illegible] havior. His [illegible] the coffin [illegible] rose and fell [illegible] and the t[illegible] little sotto [illegible] was a sad [illegible] signaled the [illegible] course."

ENCHANTED AISLES. [illegible] Woollcott. G. P. [illegible] York.

Here is a book [illegible] of the doings [illegible] find crammed full of [illegible] anecdotes, sketches [illegible] ments. It is divided [illegible] The first part [illegible] thusiasm, the second [illegible] ments. In these [illegible] and always charming [illegible] contact with all [illegible] sons, grave, gay, famous [illegible] not only obscure [illegible] known to either [illegible]

Here we find [illegible] ists, journalists, [illegible] drivers and even [illegible] glint of an old [illegible] cooked wondrous [illegible] American [illegible] grisly days of the [illegible] Throughout, the book [illegible] bubbles with good [illegible] is an interesting [illegible] tle royal, with [illegible] at the stage entrance [illegible] New York theater, [illegible] two famous producers [illegible] lasco and Charles Fr[illegible] the combatants, and [illegible] dern Fiske the [illegible] of the holders of a [illegible]

Mr. Woollcott [illegible] —or is it just [illegible] while he is slipping [illegible] seventh year, [illegible] which years seem to [illegible] spent in the theater [illegible] auditor or critic, he [illegible] ten the word [illegible] ferred to the children [illegible] dies,". never used [illegible] sonality," and [illegible] some 300,000 words [illegible] World War, never [illegible] "comrades" or the [illegible] preme sacrifice."

It may be noted, [illegible] he overworks the [illegible] and that on at least [illegible] in the present book [illegible] paraphrase of Patrick [illegible] fiant: "If this be [illegible] the most of it."

The author may be [illegible] a man of many loves [illegible] any, hates. Trilby [illegible] heart. But Minnie [illegible] is or will be known [illegible] cipally as Mrs. Fiske [illegible] second, for according [illegible] cott, hers was "the [illegible] hand in the theater." [illegible] Lord, Elsie Janis and [illegible] warm places in the [illegible] heart of this [illegible] icler of the footlights.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Homer Croy, whose novel "West of the Water Tower," became a best seller, busted into the movies and made himself a pot of money, writes us the following from "somewhere in France:" "There simply isn't any use in spending all the money to go abroad if you don't send back postal cards."

Bobbs-Merrill announce two novels for the prime of the hammock reading season—July: "Virginia's Wild Oats," by F. E. Baily, and "Stiletto," by Ernest Goodwin, both English novelists. "Stiletto" is a romance whose setting is Venice of some 500 years ago. "Virginia's Wild Oats" is the adventure of a London society girl who earns pin money by coming to the assistance of the English Foreign Office on various diplomatic occasions.

"Leonid Andreyev, a Critical Study" by Alexander Kaun, was accredited as a thesis for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the department of Slavic languages in the University of California. In collecting his data for the book which has just been published by B. W. Huebsch, Inc., Dr. Kaun made a special trip to Europe where Mme. Andreyev placed at his disposal the diaries, letters and unpublished manuscripts of the author.

Michael Pupin, whose autobiography "From Immigrant to Inventor" won the Pulitzer prize, has written a special article which appears in Scribner's Magazine for July. It is called "From Chaos to Cosmos." Dr. Pupin in this article relates philosophy to science and undertakes to answer a number of questions which the general public puts to the scientist.

L. S. Page & Co. announce the publication of Thomas D. Murphy's new book "New England Highways and Byways from a Motor Car" ("On Sunrise Highways") covering old New England. The book has many fine illustrations in full color and duogravure; also a really useful map.

Albert Wetjen, the young American writer of yarns of the seal well-known to readers of Collier's, The Saturday Evening Post and other magazines, had his first collection of stories published in June by Alfred A. Knopf.

One of the most interesting chapters in the late Sir William Robertson Nicoll's "Dickens's Own Story" deals with the real Dora of "David Copperfield" and the part she played in Dickens's life. The author's information on this point is based on some unpublished Dickens correspondence, now in the hands of an American collector. This correspondence is not permitted to be published, but Sir William Nicoll's book gives the gist of the revelation it contains. The book is published by Stokes.

B. W. Huebsch, Inc., announce for fall publication "A Story Teller's Story" by Sherwood Anderson. The book is an autobiography of the author of "Winesburg, Ohio," "Many Marriages," "The Triumph of the Egg," "Horses and Men," et al. It is said to treat the facts of Sherwood Anderson's life with the candor and unstudied simplicity that characterizes his short stories and novels.

Part II of J. M. Robertson's "The Shakespeare Canon" has just appeared in a handsome, well-made volume from the Duttons, in which this Shakespearian critic examines four of the plays, "The Two Gentlemen from Verona," "Richard II," "The Comedy of Errors," and "Measure for Measure," for indications that other hands than Shakespeare's aided in their authorship. He reaches the conclusion that Shakespeare was much indebted to Greene, Marlowe and Chapman for each of these plays, either for the original draft or for the play itself which, thinks Mr. Robinson, he merely revised and partly rewrote.

July publications of Little, Brown & Co., include: "The Reluctant Lover," a new edition of Stephen McKenna's first novel; Olive Shreiner's "The Story of an African Farm," another new edition, this one with an introduction by her husband, S. C. Cronwright-Schreiner, whose "The Life of Olive Schreiner" has just been published; "Seward's Folly," a novel based upon the purchase of Alaska by Secretary of State Seward, in which Edison Marshall enters the field of historical fiction for the first time, and "The Complete Poems of Emily Dickinson," with an introduction by Martha Dickinson Bianchi, the first one-volume edition of the works of this great woman poet.

The Ninth Volume of the collected novels and stories of Guy de Maupassant, edited by Ernest Boyd, to be completed probably in sixteen volumes, was published in June. It is called "Day and Night Stories." Two more volumes in the Borzoi Maupassant will appear in the fall.

"Second Wind," by Freeman Tilden, author of "Mr. Podd," has just been reissued by B. W. Huebsch, Inc. It is the story of a city man who met the extremes of adversity when he was well past middle age and redeemed his fortunes as a farmer.

A good offset to the above is "The Farming Fever," by Wheeler McMillen, associate editor of Farm and Fireside, published this month by Appleton. It is a book for the information (and, it may be added the amusement) of the city man who fancies he would like to farm. Most city people at some time or other feel the call to a pastoral life, and the first thing to turn to at such times is Mr. McMillen's book. In it he tells the truth about the farm, and answers just those questions a man may ask (or should ask) before embarking upon a farming career. He presents a diverting account of what the farmer has to do, how he manages his work, how he sells his crops, how he lives and what he thinks. The author says: "I am interested in neither allaying nor exciting the farming fever. I have desired to present food for thought rather than stuff for dreams."

Mrs. Mary Hamilton's emphasis on crime prevention in her recent book, "The Policewoman; Her Service and Her [illegible] suggests the key to [illegible] ment of crime. The [illegible] pay enormously for crime [illegible] has been committed, [illegible] "To cure is the voice of [illegible] To prevent, the divine [illegible] of today."

Everyone interested in [illegible] or economic aspects of the [illegible] prevalence of crime, [illegible] among young people [illegible] should know Mrs. [illegible] able and straightforward [illegible] her experiences as a [illegible] policewoman and her [illegible] future work of police[illegible] crime prevention.

Time Fl[illegible] while you r[illegible] CLUBFO[illegible] The Ave[illegible] it's by VALENT[illegible] WILLIA[illegible]

BOOKS FOR [illegible]

BOOKS BOUGHT [illegible] HOLMES BOOK [illegible]

A great new romance of the S[illegible]

The Golden Cocoon

This unforgettable story of a girl's life [illegible] young writer whose meteoric success [illegible] the events of the literary season, has [illegible] try by storm. If you don't read it now [illegible] to soon, for Molly and her creator are [illegible] figures in the world of living books.

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By Ruth Cross

HARPER & BROTHERS NEW YORK

Publishers Since 1817.

PUBLIC'S FLAG
GAIN UNFURLED

rmy Petrel of Caribbean Loose Once More

ited States Marines Quit Santo Domingo

ified Isle Restored to Self-Government

Y FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—With withdrawal of American ma- now in progress, Santo Do- resumes control of its own . After eight years of rican occupation, the country ars to be firmly united under leadership of President-elect tio Vasquez, and is, it de- no longer in need of as- nce in running its ship of . The Presidential election, a couple of months ago, was of the most peaceful in Car- n history; the finances of the blic are now on a stable basis, it has a strong, well-trained al guard to protect the rnment's interests.

, Vasquez, who has been in hington conferring with Presi- Coolidge, Secretary of State s and Sumner Welles, re- United States High Com- oner to Santo Domingo, has his promise that the policies urated by the American oc- tion will be carried out by his inistration. These include intenance of order without de aid, the scrupulous admin- on of justice, and the con- ance of internal improve- , such as the development of ulture, good roads and irri-

INTERVENES IN CHAOS

e United States marines landed on the island in 1916, s to restore order out of a ical and economic chaos that lasted for many long years. rly as 1905, repeated revolu- had left the affairs of the inican government in such a state that the United was compelled to come to istance in order to preserve Monroe Doctrine. A large of foreign creditors, each

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an

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The July
Bullock's

Four interesting groups—at July re
New dresses—specially re-priced—
lace and lace alpaca. Sports frock
blues and orchid. Their sale
$12.50!
Sweaters of pure silk in Tuxedo sty
and slip-over sweaters of rayon (
called fiber.) These are reduced to

July Sale

Two sale prices in sports shoes!
$7.85! Broken lines in sports ox
white, gray, or sand
suede. July
priced at.......... $5.
BULLOCK'S . . .

ready to present his bill with a gunboat, clouded the horizon. Another large group of native creditors, each planning to enforce his claims against the government by insurrection, agitated the country's interior. Clearly, something had to be done to re-establish Dominican credit, and the United States did it.

Through its offices, the republic was enabled to secure a loan of $20,000,000 with which to refund its foreign debts. This was arranged by a bond issue, with the understanding that the bonds were to be paid off in monthly installments from the customs revenues. In an agreement between the two governments, the President of the United States appointed a general receiver of the Dominican customs, who was authorized to collect all the customs duties in the custom-houses of Santo Domingo until the $20,000,000 should be repaid. The amount to be deducted from the customs receipts for the repayment of the loan was $100,000 a month, in addition to the expenses of the general receivership. All remaining funds were turned into the treasury of the Dominican government.

PROMISES UNFULFILLED

In this agreement, moreover, the Dominicans promised a wise and efficient administration of their treasury. They were to pay the salaries of civil employees regularly, in addition to back pay, and any surplus was to be used for the building of public works. They were not to increase the public debt without consulting the United States. But the continued outbreak of revolutions made it impossible to keep this promise. Great sums were expended for military preparations instead of public improvements, and other sums disappeared without any explanation, as one faction after another came into control of the treasury. In order to make up deficits, stamps, stamped paper and other government securities were recklessly issued Thus, within a few years, the republic was again burdened with an enormous interior debt which made the position of the custom-houses extremely unsafe. Once more intervention became necessary, and this time the United States sent its marines to take charge of affairs.

While the five years of American occupation have brought peace and order to Santo Domingo, the presence of the marines has not been relished by the Dominicans. No people enjoy the domination of another, especially when the differences between the two are as vast as those between Dominicans and North Americans. The majority of our marine officers conform to the Anglo-Saxon type; they are blunt, practical, efficient and arrogant, with a talent for administration and a great respect for modern conveniences and comfort. The Dominicans are suave, emotional, impractical, with a talent for ornamental leisure and a graceful acceptance of conditions as they are. Both types are the result of their widely different histories.

DISCOVERED BY COLUMBUS

Of all the islands in the chain that extends in vast semicircle from the southern coast of Florida to the northeastern coast of Venezuela, Santo Domingo has had the most hectic carer. From the day of its discovery by Christopher Columbus, it has known almost constant bloodshed and disaster. It has witnessed the extermination of one race within its boundaries and the virtual extinction of another. Earthquakes and hurricanes have destroyed large portions of its population, and disease has wiped out even greater numbers. The government of the island has always been extremely precarious, for no sooner has one group of victors set up its authority than another group has appeared to contest it.

When Columbus and his small fleet landed in Santo Domingo, in December of 1492, in the hope that they had reached Japan, they found an island of great natural beauty and riches, inhabited by friendly Indians. Enchanted with the surroundings, Columbus immediately started the organization of a colonial government on the island; built a fort from the wreckage of one of his ships, and alter founded a cathedral. It was evidently his desire to settle there as a planter and governor of the colony. But the atmosphere of Santo Domingo seems to breed conspiracies. The explorer was soon the object of a half-dozen intrigues which kept him busy crossing and recrossing the Atlantic in order to explain his motives to the suspicious King Ferdinand, and, at length, discouraged and sick at heart, he decided to remain in Spain.

FARE NO BETTER

Later, the son and grandson of Columbus each attempted to settle on the ancestral estate in Santo Domingo but were equally unsuccessful as the result of political intrigues. Meantime, the colony of Spanish planters grew rapidly on the labor of the Indian natives, whom they enslaved and put to work in the fields and mines. Unable to stand the long hours of labor, to which their race was unaccustomed, the Indians quickly died out, so that it soon became necessary for the Spaniards to import negroes from Africa and the other islands of the West Indies to work for them. It is this negro strain which, after centuries of political upheaval, is dominant in the island, replacing the old Spanish families just as they replaced the Indians. But the Spanish language and Spanish culture have prevailed through all the vicissitudes of centuries.

When the French attempted to settle in the West Indies, the western half of Santo Domingo—Haiti—fell under their influence and it has never been released. At one time, Santo Domingo was forced to fly the French flag for a brief interval, and at another time it was annexed to Haiti under the Haitian negro President, Boyer, whose ambition was to build up a strong African state in the West Indies. The Haitian rule lasted twenty-two years. At the end of that time, the Dominicans took advantage of a revolution against Boyer, which occurred in Haiti, to declare their independence. They met with very little opposition, and the date of this victory is still enthusiastically celebrated on the 27th of February every year.

The Dominicans have a strong feeling of nationalism. Although many of the young men and women are educated abroad, they invariably return to their own island, which seems to exercise over them the same charm that it had for Columbus centuries ago. This patriotic spirit may yet insure a prosperous and peaceful future for the republic now that the American administration has straightened out its present.

VIEWS ON MUSIC APPRECIATION

Alice Gentle Says Americans Are Artistically Unpatriotic

By Francis Kendig

Comparing the opportunities of the American artist with those of the foreign musician now in America, Alice Gentle, prima donna mezzo-soprano, stated decently during the course of an interview, that American appreciation and discrimination offer little encouragement to our own composer and artist.

"The American-born musician has not the chance for artistic success in his own country which the foreign-born artist has in his, in this, or any other country," she said.

"But don't you think that real merit—?" some one ventured.

"No! Absolutely no. I can cite dozens of examples of Americans having won a certain success who changed their names to one of strong foreign flavor. Their struggle for recognition is sometimes pitiful.

"For a dozen years I have struggled, and let me tell you that if I had assumed a foreign-sounding name, my success would have come much, much easier."

"Would you change your name if you had it to do over again?"

"Absolutely not," she said, and her Carmen eyes flashed. "I am an American, and while I know many faults of Americans—the disreputable manner in which politics rules art, and the humiliating distaste which American art lovers hold for their own artist-countryman, nevertheless I am glad and proud to be an American. I wish that more Americans would stick to their own American names, and demonstrate their patriotism by supporting artists and composers.

"Look over the list at the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera companies—the two leading companies in the United States. There are about three-quarters of an acre of American singers at the Met. But—what does it mean?" she asked with a gesture that told me that her Santuzzas and Carmens were more than acting—were a part of her.

"All these Americans do, and for a pittance, is a bit in the chorus or perhops one of the flower-girl parts in Parsifal," she continued. "Those who take the leads are Italians, and whether or not one may believe it, in many cases these undersalaried Americans are as good as the best importations in Europe. And at that American audiences put up with a lot of mediocre singers from Italy.

"When American audiences get over their idea that foreign-born musicians are better than the home product, then American music will take a new lease on life—and not until then," she concluded.

Miss Gentle is soloist at the Hollywood Bowl Thursday evening.

Had to Learn Violin Playing for Art's Sake

Teaching a grown man, who was educated in an engineering college, how to play a violin is about as easy as the proverbial task of educating an ancient canine in table manners. At least, so opines Laura La Plante. She knows—she had to give Clarence Brown, director, a series of violin lessons.

Miss La Plante, who is an accomplished violinist, plays the title role in "Butterfly," which Brown directed at Universal City. She's supposed to play a violin in her part in Kathleen Norris's novel—so that's fine. But Norman Kerry had to play a violin, too, and he knows as much about a Stradivarius as he does about the volcanos in the sun.

Hence, in order to check up on him, Brown decided he'd have to learn himself. Brown always studies anything he has to direct—that's why he took a short course in law before he directed "The Acquittal" and an intensive course in railroading and telegraphy before he made "The Signal Tower." But manipulating a G, D, A or E string, stretched across a bit of lumber, is the hardest task he's ever encountered.

"Butterfly," which includes in its cast, in addition to Miss La Plante, Ruth Clifford, Kenneth Harlan, Kerry, Margaret Livingstone, T. Roy Barnes and others, opens at the Forum next Sunday, following D. W. Griffith's "America," which closes Saturday.

IDEALISM AND PRUNES

A thought for today: You will brag on the idealist. You will follow him until your head is in the clouds and your feet are stuck fast in the mud. And the only way you'll ever get out will be, not through more idealism, but good old common sense. What most of us think is idealism is, much more often than not, nothing more than a bad case of prunes—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

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"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Bullock's Sportswear Store

The July Sale *in* Bullock's Sportswear

Four interesting groups—at July reductions. Silk dresses—specially re-priced—of wool ... and lace alpaca. Sports frocks in tans, ... and orchid. Their sale pricing—$12.50!

Sweaters of pure silk in Tuxedo style. Coat and slip-over sweaters of rayon (formerly called fiber.) These are reduced to $12.75!

Sports coats in bright colored brushed woollens. Importations that are especially smart worn with wrap-around skirts of white flannel. Special at $9.75!

And the fourth interesting item for Monday—silk and flannel sports skirts at July reductions. In solid colors, novelty silks and colored flannels. At $9.75!

July Sale—Sport Shoes

Two sale prices in sports shoes! $5 and $7.85! Broken lines in sports oxfords of white, gray, or sand suede. July priced at.............$5.00

Sports pumps and oxfords in sand or gray suede. Golf Oxfords in white buck. Some trimmed in tan or black. July priced at..............$7.85

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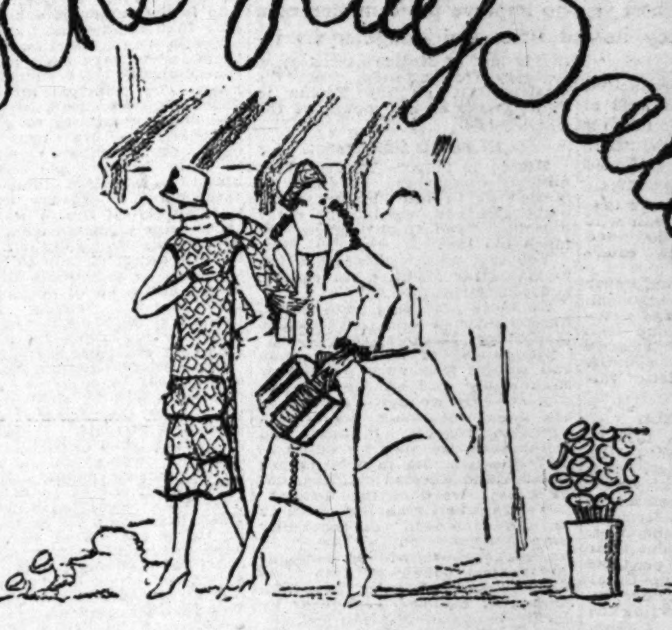
Bullock's July Sales!



Two hundred frocks: a hundred coats—
Many of them—half price!

Women's Silk Frocks:—

$34.50

Printed silk crepes and printed chiffons. The popular "white frock of summer" in silk crepe and drapaca. Black and white effects in frocks that have been much more. And a limited number of dinner and dance frocks of lace and tulle. A few beaded gowns! In the dark, light and bright shades that are smart for summer.

Misses' Summer Frocks:

$24.50

Cape frocks, apron frocks, tunic frocks. Frocks in sizes 14, 16 and 18 of summer's most fashionable silks. Prints, drapaca, silhouette crepes and patterned Georgettes. Colorful sports types. And street frocks of black satin or satin faced crepes. A few youthful dance frocks in tulle or combinations of tulle and satin.

A hundred coats of summer's silks or wools

$37.50

Slim, smart summertime wraps that have been much, much more. Travel coats; daytime coats with edgings of summer furs. Wrappy coats to wear over frocks of printed silks.

$49.50

Coats of twills and soft velexias. Coats of silhouette crepes, satins and Cantons. In cocoa, black and gray. The beltless silhouette coats that make the summer frock a street costume. Now at $37.50 and at $49.50.

One of a kind—model coats: frocks: suits!

Coats from the foremost designers of America. Satin coats, kasha lined. (A new Paris note.) Satin coats, fur trimmed. Coats of imported exclusive fabrics. Daytime and travel types. Beautiful wraps at half price. Just a limited number.

1/2 PRICE

Women's and Misses' Frocks. A few ensembles. Suits of satin and alpaca. A gathering together of odd models and a reduction to half price—for these July sales. A limited number only!

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

OPPORTUNITY BECKONS TO NEW LAND OF PROMISE

Mexico, Tricked by False Friends, Ready to Hail Constructive Foreign Investments

BY D. M. MONTEITH

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

SALTILLO (Coah., Mex.) July 8.—Here is a country with an area greater than Germany, France, Spain, England, Holland and Belgium combined, with natural resources unequaled by any country of like area in the world, with a climate that charms and delights the most critical visitor, with a kind, generous, hospitable, home-loving people, that paradoxical as it may seem, has had a blight put upon it by its friends, men who believed that the best way to improve the condition of a country was to destroy its industries and slaughter its inhabitants.

A great, beautiful, productive, smiling land that did not need to be saved, but let alone, has for fourteen years had its industries paralyzed, and its homes despoiled by volunteer saviours, patriotic (?) leaders who went on the theory that "a heretic is a man who does not believe as I do" and should consequently, be exterminated.

And now comes Socialism, under its various aliases, Agrarianism, Bolshevism, Syndicalism and Communism, to drag its slimy trail over the ruins left by Mexico's many self-constituted political saviours, and their "patriotic" followers.

UNTIL CAESAR FELL

I lived in Mexico from 1896 to 1911, lived in Mexico until the Great Diaz, like Caesar, fell, stabbed to death by those whom he had befriended and enriched.

Those were the years of Mexico's greatest material development. Railroads were reaching out their tentacles to pick up the products of farm, factory and mine. Great harbors were being built to accommodate lines of vessels carrying the products of Mexico to foreign lands, to return laden with foreign products required by Mexico's marvelous development.

New mines were being developed everywhere, and old mines were pouring their wealth through the smelters into the arteries of trade.

In Monterey alone, smoke was issuing from the chimneys of more than forty manufacturing plants.

In the money centers of those days, Mexico's credit stood beside the greatest nations in the world and money, perhaps the most timid of the carnivora, was searching the highways and by-ways of Mexico for a place to locate.

Such were conditions in Mexico when the great political physician, Madero, came upon the scene and insisted that Mexico was dangerously ill, and required immediate and heroic treatment, and at once proceeded to administer hypodermic injections of lead and iron into the bodies of those Mexicans who had the temerity to reject his diagnosis.

Mexico has changed physicians several times during the past fourteen years, but practically all have approved Madero's diagnosis and continued to administer the same medicine.

NOT A SICK NATION

But today no sensible person acquainted with conditions here, will deny the fact that Mexico is sick.

The people are dazed. A kind of hopeless fatalism seems to have the whole population in its grasp. They seem to be indifferent as to what the future may bring. They move, but apparently without energy or fixed purpose. They say "If Bolshevism comes it may not be as bad as we fear."

Go into the great centers of industry like Monterrey and compare conditions today with what they were twenty or twenty-five years ago under the Dias regime.

The old push and energy that built new industries and reconstructed and improved old ones are gone; and while all the industries from soup factory to rolling mill are moving, any one who, refusing to accept surface indications, studies carefully present conditions will see that theirs are the movements of the semiparalytic.

Go into the mining regions where in the good old days everything moved with a snap, and go, and watch the creeping, crawling thing called industry. Thousands of mines and prospects, their former owners dead, or in poverty, have reverted back to the government, and now are open to relocation.

Thousands of farms and fruit ranches of the old days either are neglected or abandoned altogether.

It is said, and probably with much truth, that the wealthy class has for years been living off the old accumulations. Those accumulations exhausted, they have been forced to mortgage their homes and ranches and are now wondering what next.

TIME IS NEEDED

President Obregon, with commendable energy, smashed the Huerta revolution, but it will take time to hunt down and smash the hundreds of bandit gangs formed from the broken rebel armies. These bands are not killing, but carrying off movable property, and this unsettled condition in the outlying districts has not been overlooked by the Socialists, who, disguised as agrarians, are causing a reign of terror among outlying farms and ranches. The farmer plants, but the agrarian comes and harvests his crops, seizes his land, and hangs on until he is driven off by government troops, when he promptly transfers his field of operations to a more remote territory.

But Mexican sentiment toward America seems to have changed, and I believe that for the first time since the United States waged against Mexico, what Gen. Grant said was "the most unjust war ever waged by a strong nation against a weak," there is a genuinely friendly feeling among Mexicans for America and Americans.

Mr. Wilson was very much exercised over the "awful outrage" committed by Mr. Roosevelt against Colombia, and insisted that Colombia be paid an indemnity of $25,000,000, and the money was appropriated and paid.

But Mr. Wilson said not a word about indemnifying Mexico for a robbery we committed against her some seventy-five years ago.

Because the South needed territory to manufacture into slave States to offset the free States being admitted in the Northwest, we seized, at the point of the gun, nearly half of Mexico's territory, a territory that extends from the Golden Gate on the Pacific to Point Isabel at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

IN SORE STRAITS

Mexico is in sore straits. Five million women and children in Mexico go to bed hungry every night and get up hungry every morning. And these figures are much too low.

You say, we Americans are not to blame for Mexico's revolutions, and consequent poverty.

No more are these poor, gaunt, hungry women and children to blame for Mexico's revolutions.

Thousands of high-class men and women who were wealthy or comfortably well off fifteen years ago, now are wondering how they are going to obtain bread with which to feed the old father and mother and the helpless children.

We voted money to feed hungry Russian and German children, but what have we done for Mexico?

We forgave China her debts to us, and demanded no indemnity from Germany, but an American commission soon will be demanding the last pound of flesh from Mexico as an indemnity for crimes committed against Americans by unruly bands of Mexican bandits.

I am 100 per cent American, but believe in the square deal, even for Mexico, and it does not seem to me that we are doing the best we can for this distracted, devastated country.

If the sins we commit one by one must be answered for two by two, the good we do may come back proportionately multiplied. And from a purely economic standpoint, to forgive Mexico her debt to the American people (except for borrowed money) would be, not only a tardy act of justice, but the amount forgiven would come back multiplied a hundred, yes, a thousand-fold. Every educated man, woman and child between the Rio Grande and Punto Arena, South America, knows that we ruthlessly despoiled Mexico in 1848, and they also know of our late fiasco at Vera Cruz, when several hundred men, women and boys (cadets) were slaughtered needlessly.

ACTS OF INJUSTICE

We can hardly point with pride to either of these acts of injustice, and make no mistake, all Latin-America knows, as well as we do, that they were acts of injustice.

Mexico is a wonderful country and her vast natural resources must be developed by foreign capital. America has the capital, the energy and the push, but lacks tact or diplomacy, if it sounds better.

Today America has the field to herself if she is willing to make a few concessions to a proud, chivalrous people who have long memories, and little patience with the gruff, brusk, imperious manners so often assumed by the American business man.

The Mexican takes time to act like a gentleman. The American, also a gentleman, "wastes" no time in showing it. The fool says the Americans are money-mad, the fact being that the Americans care less for money than any other people in the world. The American must have excitement. He rushes into the mad maelstrom of trade because he enjoys matching his energy and wits against the other fellow. He comes out with a thousand or a million and as a rule spends his winnings like a drunken sailor. The great mass of Americans can no more be judged by a few misers than Christianity can be judged by a few bad Christians. The American enjoys making money, but he takes greater pleasure in spending it.

Every automobile, every typewriter, every adding machine, every reaper or harvester I have seen in the country bears an American mark. The stores are stocked with American hardware, clothing, hats, shoes, canned goods—in short, to go into a store here and look at the shelves makes one feel at home until a polite clerk asks in Spanish the manner in which he can serve you.

BETTER FEELING

Hundreds of thousands of the better class Mexicans visited the United States during the last fourteen years of strife and turmoil here. The length of their stay in the country depended largely upon the length of their purses, and many of them had plenty of money. Instead of accepting, as many of them previously had done, the distorted reports of prejudiced casual travelers or of enemy propagandists, they studied America, and the Americans face to face, in their business houses and their homes, and came back with a much better feeling toward American institutions and toward a people whom they had been taught to distrust, if not to despise. Another thing, which, I am satisfied, from talking with many prominent Mexicans, has gone a long way toward creating a better feeling toward America, and consequently toward Americans, was the attitude our government assumed toward the last Mexican revolution. No notes, no bulls, no protests, no "personal" representatives, but prompt, efficient action in favor of established, recognized authority in Mexico.

Men of affairs here constantly are asking, "why don't the Americans come?" They say "our mines have either reverted back to the government or are lying idle for lack of a little money with which to start production. Our lands are lying fallow because we have no money to buy stock and tools with which to start operations.

"Because our mines and farms are idle, and our factories running, if at all, on short time, our labor finds no employment and in consequence has no money with which to buy food or clothing. We cannot sell our lands, mines or factories because there is no money here with which to buy."

Repeatedly have I heard the statement made by well-informed Mexicans that the Americans are overlooking opportunities in Mexico that will never come again.

The revolution is broken. Banditry soon will be suppressed. Peace is now in sight. But after peace must come confidence, and if Obregon could, under their Constitution, be re-elected President, two years from today would see Mexico a bee-hive of industry.

PROSPECT OF PEACE

Obregon at Chapultepec and Coolidge in the White House for another term would be a guarantee of at least four years of peace in Mexico.

It requires money to finance a revolution, even in Mexico, and no capitalist is going to invest in so precarious a project, knowing that the United States, with her wealth and resources stands solidly behind the constituted, recognized Mexican government.

I am writing from Saltillo, a beautiful little city of 30,000 inhabitants, located a mile above sea level, on the great central plateau of Mexico. Besides being the capital of the State of Coahuila, Saltillo is the center of a mining region that extends for hundreds of miles in every direction. Some of these mines have been producing, spasmodically, for hundreds of years. The principal metals produced are silver, lead, copper, zinc and small quantities of gold. Occasionally the ore runs in true fissure veins, but as a rule is found in great caves or pockets in the limestone formation. Some of these caves carry an almost inexhaustible supply of ore, a dozen fortunes being extracted from a single pocket. A pocket gives out and the mine is deserted, only to be taken up again by someone with a little money and a lot of optimism, and again a great "strike" and the process repeated. But few of the mines in this region are being operated at the present time.

Sandwiched between these mineral-bearing mountains are millions of acres of rich plain and valley land. Growing wild on these lands are guayule, a shrub that produces a good quality of rubber, and the lechuguilla, a valuable fiber-producing plant.

For hundreds of years the natives have separated this lechuguilla fiber from its fleshy covering by a process of boiling and hand manipulation. An expert can clean about twenty pounds of fiber a day, for which he finds a ready sale at 26 cents Mexican a pound. This leaves a good margin for the middle-man as prices are much higher in the States. A German hardware merchant who has lived here many years, informs me that, of the 100 patents that have been tried, not a single machine has been found that completely cleans and separates the fiber from its fleshy covering.

This northern part of the great central plateau, that covers probably two-thirds the entire Republic, produced in peace times immense quantities of wheat, oats, barley, corn, alfalfa, potatoes, peaches, pears, plums, grapes, figs, and apples.

To show with what a lavish hand nature distributes her largess in this land of eternal spring, a wheat farmer from the interior tells me that veins of lead-silver extend from the surrounding hills almost into his wheat fields.

THE REVOLUTION

And that farmer plowed his field with a crooked stick, sowed his wheat by hand, used a scraggy topped tree as a drag to cover the seed, and is now harvesting the grain with hand sickles. And why have 90 per cent of the crops raised in Mexico always been planted and harvested in this same antiquated manner? And the answer is "costumbre."

The Lexicographer who incorporated the word revolution into the Spanish language committed a folly that the world readily understands and condemns. But that insidious weasel-word "costumbre," has produced more misery, and done more harm to the Latin world than all their past wars, pestilences and revolutions combined. Costumbres' dead hand is seen everywhere, in the palace, the hovel, the office, the factory, the mine. It has changed the most beautiful of God's creation into a pitiful slave. By a single touch of its withering hand, it has not only transformed the chariot of progress into an ox-cart, but the richest country on earth into about the poorest country in the world. And costumbre is still working over time in Latin America.

I traveled afoot, over hundreds of square miles of this elevated country that was covered with white oak such as was never seen outside the tropics. Forests of pine and cedar cover immense areas of this central table land. These forests are the home of the deer, bear, wild turkey and wild hog.

anywhere in Mexico above 5000 feet elevation, you find a fine winter, and a delightful summer climate.

Besides all these tributary resources, including a perfect climate and plenty of fine spring water, Saltillo boasts of her fine public buildings, churches, hotels and stores, exceptionally beautiful well-kept parks, and a school system unequaled by any city of like population in Latin America.

COMING INTO OWN

Facing the beautiful Alameda, is a State Normal School building that would be a credit to any city anywhere. And the school seems to be patronized by a lot of boys and girls who will help to build a new and better political system for Mexico. I saw 100 girls march two by two into the school in a body and I thought, "if the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world," Mexico is coming into her own.

Only two blocks from the normal school, and facing the same park, is Roberts College, a magnificent brick structure with a present attendance of more than 500 children.

Thirty-seven years ago a girl of 20, a Miss Roberts, came from Texas to Saltillo as a missionary for the Methodist Church. For thirty-seven years her converts have been educated, graduated and gone out, some into the fields of industry and labor, while others are following the footsteps of this truly great woman, laboring in a quiet way to obey literally the last command of the Master, "Go into the world and preach the gospel to every living creature."

How little the world knows of, or appreciates the labors of these quiet, conscientious workers.

Monterrey, the Pittsburg of Mexico, is located sixty miles east of Saltillo, among the foothills, and at an elevation of only 1600 feet, is uncomfortably warm in summer. But besides being the capital of the State of Nuevo Leon, it is a great manufacturing, mining, railroad and banking center.

NEEDS IRRIGATION

Between Monterrey and the Gulf of Mexico, some 300 miles to the east, is a vast territory that some day will be turned into farms, gardens and pastures. But this country requires irrigation, and before any great advance can be made in farming, irrigation systems must be installed. Cattle, sheep, goats, hogs and poultry, do well in any part of this country, and in peace time found a ready home market at good prices.

But Mexico's great need today is the industrial missionary. Without material assistance Mexico will be a long time making a complete recovery. Bolshevism (Socialism) can grow strong, fat and prosperous only in an environment of ignorance and poverty. Socialism finds no secure or permanent foothold in a prosperous community, and America cannot afford to see Mexico settled into the hopeless political degradation of Russia.

The United States with Coolidge at the helm, standing solidly behind almost any kind of constitutional government in Mexico, means continued peace, and continued peace means the eventual re-establishment of confidence, and with confidence restored, Mexico will make a quick recovery.

I can remember, and so can many of you, when it was common talk in the United States that foreigners owned our railroads, factories and mines, and held mortgages on our farms and homes. And the statement was more or less true. Foreign capital, to a great extent, developed the United States, and foreign capital will develop Mexico or her developments, and consequent prosperity will be a long time coming. Any government in Mexico that assumes an antagonistic attitude toward legitimate foreign investments may be popular with the mob, but is most certainly not working for the best interests of the country.

EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW

The wealth and prosperity of the United States can, in a smaller way, be duplicated in Mexico, but unless Mexico follows the example of the United States of encouraging and protecting foreign investments, she will be a long time attaining the high position among the nations of the earth to which her natural wealth and resources entitle her. The United States and Mexico should be friends, as well as neighbors. They can do more for their own people, and for the good of mankind in general by working together than by working at cross purposes.

The Latin is proud, polite and slow to act. The American is impulsive and imperious, and for the life of him can't understand why a man should put off until tomorrow, what he could easily do today. The American traveling salesman rushes into a Mexican store, slams his sample case on the counter, opens it with a bang, and says, "What do you want?" and that merchant never bought, won't buy now, and probably never will buy anything until "manana."

There is a future for Mexico beyond the dream of any man who has not traveled over her vast terrain afoot or horseback. To study Mexico from a car window is a joke.

Mexico is a vast empire of untouched resources, that under the most favorable conditions, will not be developed in fifty years.

Except for the laboring man, the opportunities here are what they were in the States fifty years ago. But the American who knows neither the laws, language, nor customs, of the country, should before paying out his money, consult an official representative of the United States government.

Don't come down here and assume that you know it all, or even most of it.

Remember the Latins conquered England before Christ was born, and discovered America before you were born.

Don't come down here and shout your disapproval of everything in sight, the laws, customs and habits of the country, because the chances are you were not invited to Mexico, and that it would be able to struggle along without your society or your advice.

If you are a "statesman," don't stick your nose into the Mexicans' political affairs, telling them whom they shall elect President, or who shall serve as President after elected, unless you want to gain the eternal hatred of Mexico, and the contempt of the rest of the world.

If you are a merchant, and want the trade of Mexico, send trained, experienced men into the field, and do it now before Germany gets back into the saddle with her energy, tact and propaganda.

PREFERS HOLLYWOOD O LURE OF ORIENT

Many interesting things happen for Orville Caldwell, Hollywood leading man of screen and stage and native son, who announces that there is a possibility that he may go to the South Seas and India in September.

Elmer Clifton, who directed "Down to The Sea in Ships" and completed a few weeks ago "Mixed Wires," with Caldwell in a leading role, which work he did in addition to that in "The Miracle," in which he played male lead as the Knight, has already left for the Orient and has asked the young actor to join him for a picture. But a prospective contract, says Caldwell, will probably keep him in Hollywood, which is looking fine to him after long absence.

ACTIVITIES OF KOSLOFF PUPILS

Theodore Kosloff has inaugurated an "exchange" system between his ballet schools in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Groups of three to six pupils in the San Francisco school come to Los Angeles, while similar-sized groups from the local school go to San Francisco.

"By getting the advantages of different personalities among my teachers," Kosloff says, "the young dancers are given greater opportunities for finding precisely the stimulation they need in fitting them for public appearance."

Twenty-five of Kosloff's pupils are appearing in the allegorical scenes of "Feet of Clay," the C. B. De Mille production now being finished at the Lasky Studios.

ACTRESS RECOVERS

Ruth Clifford, Universal leading lady, is recovering from a badly sprained arm due to her falling from a horse while on location recently. The horse shied at a piece of paper on the side of the road and Miss Clifford, taken unawares, was thrown to the ground.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

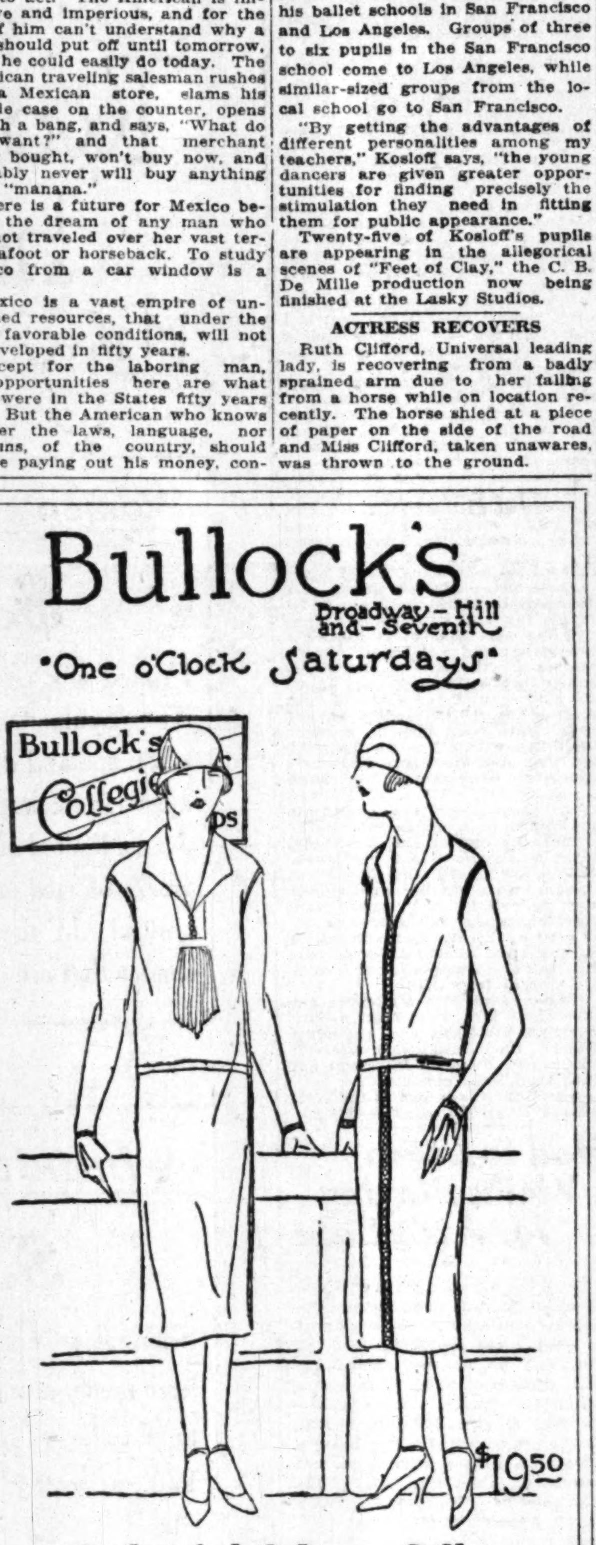
Oriental Rugs, Large Sizes, Deeply Reduced

A limited number of the large size rugs, both Persian and Chine —the individual masterpieces—specimens of the exquisite hand-work which has given such supreme prestige to this age-old art of the Orientals. These rugs, each one of them an expression of beauty and artistry, have been taken from Bullock's Collection and much reduced for this special offering—tomorrow—the second Monday of Bullock's July Furniture!

2 Laristan Carpets, 9x12, reduced to $359.50
1 Laristan Carpet, 10x14, reduced to $453.75
2 Salef Kirman Rugs, 9x12, reduced to $525.00.
1 Kirmanshah Rug, 22x13, reduced to $1132.50
1 Fine, Heavy Quality Bejar Rug, 18.2x12.3, now $975.00
1 First Quality Chinese Rug, rose with blue, 18x13.3, now $795
1 First Quality Chinese Rug, blue with rose, 20x12.2, now $853
2 Royal Arak Rugs, 9x12, reduced to $265.75
1 Royal Arak Rug, 10x14, reduced to $335.75

—Monday, tomorrow—a Day of Special Values—Bullock's Section of Oriental Floor Coverings, Sixth Floor.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"



Colorful New Silks Collegienne, $19.50

Clever mid-summer frocks that have just arrived at Bullock's Collegienne Shops, Fifth Floor. Fresh, new for every daytime and afternoon diversion.

In lovely yellow crepe de chine touched with white (and yellow and white you know are one of summer's smartest combinations.) In white accented with black. In soft blue. In rose, tan and other favored colorings.

Many interesting tub silks in this delightful group.

Frocks typically boyish, simple, smart. In sizes 14 and 16 years. Two illustrated. At $19.50!

—Bullock's Collegienne Shops, Fifth Floor

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Baby Carriages--A Carload of Specials!

Bullock's Semi-Annual Event begins Monday with a carload of Loom Woven Fibre Carriages, Strollers and Sulkies—extra good quality—all at extra low prices even for this occasion.

All are woven of one continuous length of wicker so that no piecing of strands or seams of any kind are necessary and a beautiful, strong, well finished carriage in every instance is the result. These have been further reinforced with steel and are practically unbreakable. Outstanding in the collection!

Reversible Carriages—$24.75

Beautifully balanced carriages with shell pattern bodies. Full lined. 12 inch rubber tired wheels. Reversible gears. Tubular handles. In four colors—ivory, gray, carmel and dark blue. In the Event—$24.75!

Fibre Carriages at $19.75

A second economy item which Bullock quality in terms of special With lined hoods. Well built fibre carriages. Half lined bodies. Ivory, dark blue and camel. At $19.75!

Adjustable Hood Strollers, $15.75

Exceptional fibre strollers with adjustable fibre hoods, lined. Backs and foot rests are adjustable. Ivory or gray at $15.75.

Fibre Strollers, Light Weight, Without Hood at $9.75, With Hood, $12.75

In ivory or gray. Suitable to take on beach trips. Small enough to put in automobile. Special at $9.75 and $12.75.

Fibre Sulkies Without Hood—$8.75

Reclining back, adjustable foot Folding handles. Same style with folding leatherette hood—$10.75.

Many Other Carriages, Strollers and Sulkies in This Event —Monday!

—Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building

NCLE "AM" IS BACK AGAIN FOR VISIT TO NEW YORK

nnessee Fiddler, Who Is Expert Safe Man, Tells of Hold-Up by Frank James

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, July 12.—Ambrose Gaines Stuart, known all the South as "Uncle Am, the Fiddler of Tennessee," who here last week, wasn't a stranger in New York forty years for he had been a resident then of Manhattan for four handling and selling safes. Uncle Am knew the James quite well and says they were born in Russelville, Ky. cle Am, when he isn't fiddling, is farming on his own broad in Morristown, Tenn., and has quite a flock of winning cocks.

he farmer-fiddler, who is 73 of age, is the possessor of ol with which Jesse James his first bank robbery in Ky. Jesse didn't give it but he left it behind him in bank after "dropping" the . It is a single-barrel , which is loaded from the , the charges being rammed and is fired with a cap— it used to be, for Jesse was the last man who dis- d it. Uncle Am says that James boys were kind-hearted but figured that they had badly treated by the govern- and proceeded to get even holding up trains in Missouri. I was riding on a train with James once," he said, "and to me confidentially, 'I'm to rob this train.' I told him to do it, but he said he just . I didn't know whether he fooling or not, but I couldn't chance anything like that I want to tell you I didn't to reach my destination, but at the next station."

he hold up the train?" was

yes," returned the old fid- nonchalantly.

IFFERENT CITY

old New York was a dif- kind of a New York in 1884 the fiddler found in 1924 he came to visit his friend, Henry Waugh, of the Inter- who also hails from Ten- Elevated trains were run- after a fashion, but subways even been thought of. Am had heard in a vague that we had subways in New but confessed that he didn't know one if he ran into Col. Waugh, who, being with terborough, knows all about assured him that he One day he was waiting colonel down in Lower Cort- street to take his first ride in the underground rail-

know," said Uncle Am, re- his experience, "I stood corner and it was one of rainy days, and first thing I it was raining hard and I lot of people, men and wom- into a doghouse on corner. I said to a neighbor, are all the people running doghouse yonder for?' And at me kinder funny, then 'Why, they're getting out of .' Well, that sounded rea- and I says, 'Me for the , too,' and I'll be dog- if I didn't run right into way."

SAFE-OPENER

Am has been so long in business that he knows ations backward, and when to opening a safe with- time lock on it he can make Jimmy Valentine" look like ateur.

I can open them," he said 's any opening to them, the harder they are to open they look to me. I was ville in 1893, just after was elected the second and the late Col. J. W. Galt made postmaster. The Republican postmaster left in the postoffice locked didn't give the colonel the nation. I don't know wheth- wanted to be mean or was politics, but the colo- to wire to Washington to expert. He got two experts, but neither of them could it, and then some one sug- your Uncle Am, and I hap- to be in town at the Hattie House and back to Morristown that but when the colonel for me I went over and had open in 'five minutes. I sold that same safe to the twenty years before. the colonel asked me the bill was I says, 'Who's it, you or the government?' says the government, of 'Well, that'll be $50,' I 'What!' he roared, dollars for that little bit of Why, you didn't work more minutes. I couldn't do it.'

COLLECTS FEE

right, colonel,' I says, and of the combination again. going to Morristown this , and I'll be over to the House—that Hattie House by Frank J. McNulty, time New Yorker. Now it the Hotel Farragut, after admiral. You know Ad- Farragut was born on the the Tennessee River about west of the town. But I? Oh, yes. And I said: catch me at the Hattie It'll cost you $75 to open , and if I have to come from Morristown, it'll cost Uncle Sam to Uncle

his messenger caught me I was leaving for the train, and I couldn't stop. But I got to the Cain House that was a telegram from to come back right away. day I returned and before the safe I made the me a check for $100, got his cashier to cash. opened the safe. When I told the colonel I was to have to do him, but that he should better in the first I handed him an en- and that he would have in the collection box on day (Sunday) of the Methodist Church, he was a steward. He it, but there was $25 envelope, and he put it in collection box, because I asked

WAR OF ROSES

House, the Tennessee , was owned and built by Thomas C. Cain, afterward appointed warden of the State penitentiary at Nashville by Governor Robert F. Taylor, thrice elected Governor of Tennessee and who, at his death, was senior United States Senator from the volunteer State.

"You've heard of Bob Taylor," said Uncle Am. "Sure you have. He was a great fiddler, too, and a lecturer, and always carried his fiddle and played "The Fiddle and the Bow." His brother Alf was another great fiddler; but funny, he was a Republican, while Bob was a Democrat. Once they ran against each other for Governor and they called the campaign the 'War of Roses.' Bob always wore a white rose and Alf a red one. But, oh! Bob beat him something awful. And then thirty-four years after, when Bob had served in the Senate and died, Alf ran again and was elected as the third Republican Governor of Tennessee since the Civil War.

"But I'll say New York has changed since I was here forty years ago. Where do all the crowds come from and where do they go? Why, the other day when I was waiting for Henry people began to come out of buildings and then out of the ground, and all started lickety-split in the same direction. Some of them were almost running. 'Gee!' I says, 'there's a fire sure, and I'm going to it.' So I followed the crowd, and when they got to the corner they all branched off in different directions. There wasn't any fire, there wasn't anything; they were just in a hurry. What they're in a hurry for I can't make out. Oh, here comes Henry. Well, good day. Come on, Henry, I guess we'd better hurry!"

Betty's Suggestion

The shy youth much preferred to have the way well paved before he popped the question. So he approached 6-year-old Betty, the little sister of the girl.

"If you will carry this box of candy to your big sister I will give you a nice kiss," he suggested, handing the small miss the box.

Betty was a twentieth century urchin. "Say," she said, looking at him roguishly. "I think sister and me would like it better if you gave her the kiss and me the candy."—[Exchange.

BITS OF VERSE

Song and the Singer

Song lives not so long
In him who sings
As in the heart where song
Its healing brings.

Favored the singer to whose lips
Song wells up to benefit,
For he is blessed before its slips
Into the heart awaiting it.

Twice favored he by all the arts
Who sets another's message free
And fills the emptiness of hearts
With minstrelsy.
—[Fanny De Groot Hastings in Christian Science Monitor.

A Prayer

Lord God, how perfect is Thy love,
Unfailing, though the world may spurn,
Reject, refuse, refute, disown.
Transgress, forget—and then return;
Partaking of Thy blessings—aye,
The least of these may have and hold
The glory of Thy mercy, Lord,
With all its beauties manifold.
Lord God on high, Thy blessings fall
On one and all—on one and all.

This be our thanks; for all these things—
For present, past and yet to be—
Know we that whatsoe'er Thou wilt
Shall be in love's security;
This be our thanks: for all these things
Content are we to understand
That destiny of time and place
Are in the hollow of Thy hand.
Lord God on high, when night comes on,
Be Thou the dawn—be Thou the dawn.
—[Griff Crawford in Kansas City Star.

Miracle

Whoever saw a garden grow,
Or watched a robin build her nest,
Or lingered in the flaming glow
Of sunset blazing in the West;
Whoever walked the fruitful plain,
And saw the green stalks reach, and swell,
And ripen to a field of grain
Knows earth is full of miracle.

Whoever wandered in the wood
And rambled down its aisle of dreams,
Or sought the orchard path, or stood
Where falls the murmur of a stream;
Whoever watched a cloudland wild,
Or sensed the twilight's gentle spell,
Or prattled with a little child
Knows life is full of miracle.—
[Clarence E. Flynn in Farm Life.

MENTAL THERAPY

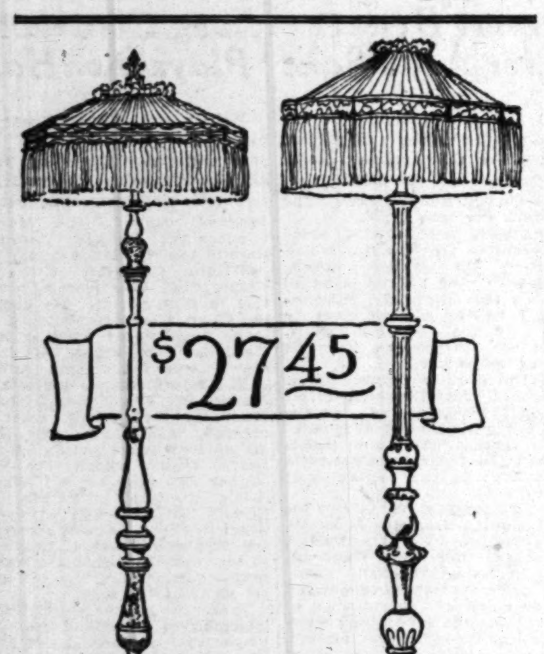
"The trouble with you is the same as with another patient of mine," said the doctor. "He worried and got nervous dyspepsia. He was worrying himself to death about his tailor's bill. Now he is cured."

"But how did you cure him?" asked the patient.

"I told him to stop worrying, and he has," replied the doctor.

"I know," was the doleful answer; "I know he has. But I am his tailor."—[Exchange.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Astonishing! These Lamps, $27.45 Monday

40 worth-while values to add prestige and shopping significance to this second Monday of Bullock's July Furniture!

40 Handsome Shades and 40 Fine Standards to complement them, taken from much higher prices and reduced! Standards in junior size—some in Tiffany finish, some in antique gold leaf, others in stippled effect.

Shades are of fine design, high quality and expert workmanship. Made of pleated georgette in panel effects.

Complete with two-chain pull and 6-foot cord connection, $27.45 Monday!

Bridge Lamp Shades, Imported from France, also Accept Reduction—to $7.65

Silk Shades, dainty and colorful — typically French with their "different" ornamentations. Very much reduced to $7.65—Monday—at Bullock's.

—Sixth Floor, Seventh Street Building

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Rayon Drapery Glace 45-In., Reduced, $1.35

The drapery fabric in constant demand—and this, the 45-inch width and of a quality decidedly superior to that ordinarily featured around this price. A heavy quality which will hang nicely: and in the wanted shades: rose, blue, gold and the popular combinations. Reduced—for Monday—to this very appealing price, $1.35 yd.—leading a notable list of drapery values for this day:

Austro Crinkle Cloth, 50c yd.

In the natural color and 36-in. width. Much used for bedspreads as well as curtains and drapes. Special at 50c yd.

Beautiful Filet Nets, Reduced, $1.45

The finer Filet Nets—and always in good taste. Very much reduced for a Monday special, to $1.45 yd.

50-In. Poplin Much Reduced! $1.95 Yd.

Think of it! The 50-in. width for $1.95 yd. Both plain and changeable colors included. A reduction of merit—Monday.

50-In. Drapery Velour, A Supreme Value, $2.45

One of such evident merit, that larger exploitation seems unnecessary. Rare, indeed, is the opportunity to buy such popular fabric at such a saving price. The wanted plain colors. Special, $2.45 yd.

Duplex Glace—a Wonderful Value, $1.95

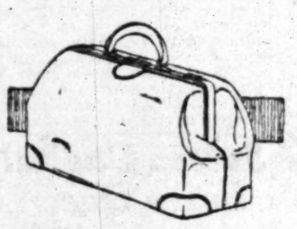
In rose, blue, gold, orange and other combinations. Attractive for drapes, bedspreads, cushions, table crushes.

"Moss Rose" Casement Gauze for $2.50 Yd.

A fine quality, noted for the clearness of weave and dependability of colors. In most attractive colors.

—Drapery Values—Monday—Bullock's Sixth Floor

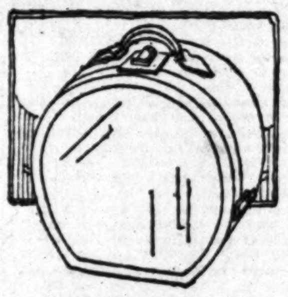
Men, These Traveling Bags Are Exceptional! $13.50



Without a doubt, the kind of luggage it is a pleasure to travel with. You will be surprised at these Bags at $13.50—surprised, and interested in the High Quality of the heavy hand boarded cowhide stock; in the very generous proportions upon which they are cut; in the expert workmanship throughout. Hand-sewed frames—full leather lining—extra fine hardware—3 piece models—18 inch size—in black, brown or mahogany. Truly, wonderful Traveling Bags—at $13.50—Monday—at Bullock's.

Hat Boxes Are Popular and Valueful, $10.50

Enameled Hat Boxes in the wanted sizes, 18x9 or 20x9, which will fit under a pullman berth. Solid leather bound. Double locks. Sateen lined with shirred pockets. Steel reinforcement at hinge, $10.50. Illustrated to the right.



$26.50, Low Price on English Kit Bags

Excellently made and of fine quality. In brown, russet or black cowhide. Cabin style with full straps all around. Brushed brass hardware. Corded linen lining. 20 and 22 inch size.

—Bullock's Luggage Shop, Second Floor, Seventh Street Building

Blankets! Special Values! Wool Outing Blankets, $3.75

A fine, heavy grade and soft finished 64x84 inches, 4 pound weight and olive drab color. Reduced for this Monday offering to $3.75.

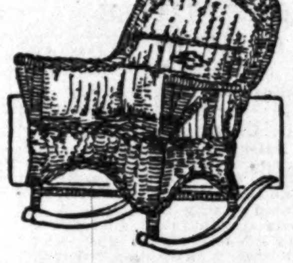
Vacation Blankets, of splendid wool, 64x80 inches, 4½ pounds, gray, brown and blue mixtures—extraordinary values at $4.75.

66x80 Wool Plaid Blankets, heavy weight, reduced for Monday to $6.35 pair.

Fine Wool Indian Blankets in vivid colors and attractive patterns, much reduced, $9.75.

—Monday for Bedding Values, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

100 Sea Grass Rockers and Chairs To Speed Away at $8.75



Four and a half years in constant use in the lobby of a popular hotel—and still serving! Such is the enviable record of some Sea Grass Chairs from Bullock's like these in this Monday feature at $8.75. Made of selected Hong Kong Sea Grass, interwoven with rattan, on solid Singapore Malacca frames. Sturdy and dependable—and good looking! Extremely good values—at $8.75.

—Bullock's Section of Woven Furniture, Seventh Floor.

1075 Dozen Towels! Values! Huck Hand Towels, $1.55 Doz.

Practical Hand Towels in size 18x36—with white or red borders—special values at 15c each or $1.55 dozen. And many more worth-while values which should lead you to Bullock's Linen Room, Monday:

Huck Towels, $1.55 Doz.

With white Grecian borders. Handy for home or office, 15x22 inches, 15c each or $1.55 doz.

Turkish Towels, $6.75 Doz.

With neat band borders in pink or blue. Large size, 26x50 inches, 60c each or $6.75 dozen.

Turkish Towels, $1.35 Doz.

Small size, 15x26 inches, for hand and face towels. Woven stripes lengthwise. Very pretty. $1.35 dozen.

Part Linen Towels, 25c

Huck Hand Towels with borders in red or blue — hemmed ends — 18x36 inches — 25c each; $2.65 dozen.

Linen Huck Towels, $1.25

Very good looking. Grass bleached. Damask borders, 20x37 inches. $1.25 each; $13.75 dozen.

Turkish Towels, $10.50 Doz.

Especially fine and extraordinary values! Band borders, fancy weaves, and all-over colors, 24x45 inches. $1.00 each; $10.50 doz.

—Towel Values—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor

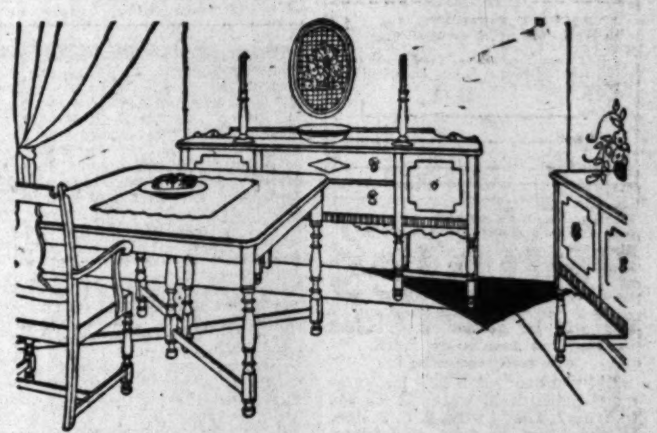
At Bullock's

Annual Mid-summer Offering of "Good" Furniture Values July 7, through July 21:

July Furniture

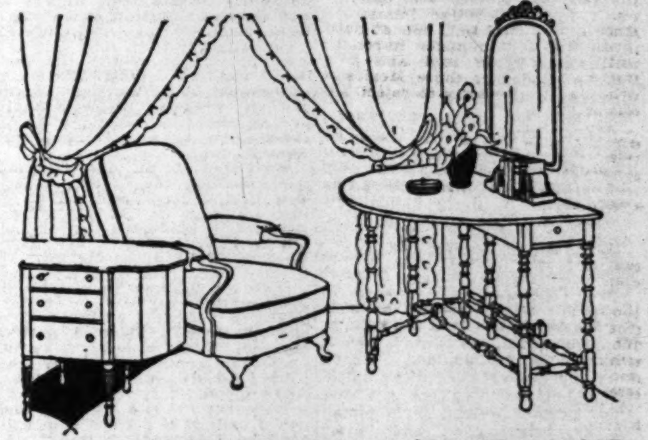
"Good" Furniture at Saving Prices

A combination which makes Bullock's July Furniture of keen interest to every one who loves the home of fine appointments. Every piece of Bullock's "Good" Furniture which is a July Furniture feature, is at a much lowered price or at a very special price. Come for inspiration—come to buy and save:—



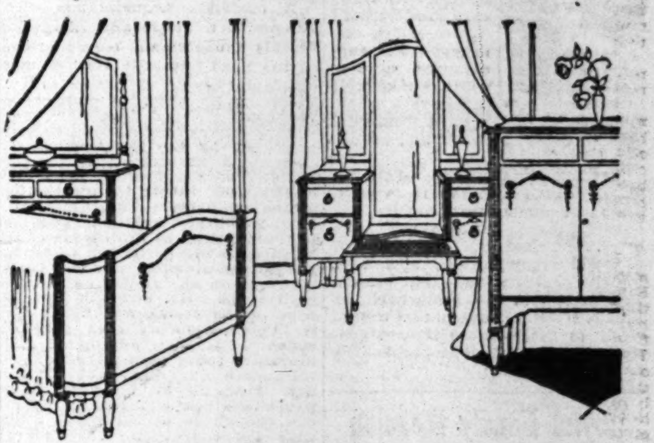
Handsome and Inexpensive, $250

Typically a Bullock's July Furniture pricing for a Dining Room Suite of this character. The 8-piece suite, including Table, 66-inch Buffet, Arm Chair, and five Dining Chairs for $250. The chair seats are tapestry covered. Serving Table, $40 extra.



Gate-leg Table. New $21! Chair, $95.

Gate-leg Table has solid mahogany top. With convenient drawer. "Good" Furniture, certainly—and July Furniture value—at $21. The *Howard Chair* is no less remarkable—at $95—with solid mahogany frames, reversible down-filled cushion and mohair upholstering. The Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet—extraordinary at $21.



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Bullock's July Furniture—Seventh Floor.

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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

ART EXHIBITS

Biltmore Salon: Contemporary paintings.

Barker Brothers: Color etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew.

Cannell and Chaffin: Paintings and Troy Kinney's etchings.

Exposition Park: Otis Art Institute Exhibit.

Leonard's: Arthur Hill Gilbert, Haldane Douglas and etchings.

Kanst Galleries: Contemporary paintings.

Stendahl Galleries, Ambassador: Paintings by Kalmykoff.

Southby Salon: General exhibit.

Unity Pegues: Etchings by Arthur B. Davies.

ELASTICITY LIVES, RIGIDITY IS FATAL

The following vital paragraphs are taken from an editorial in the June number of "The Arts," one of the most intelligent art monthlies now being published:

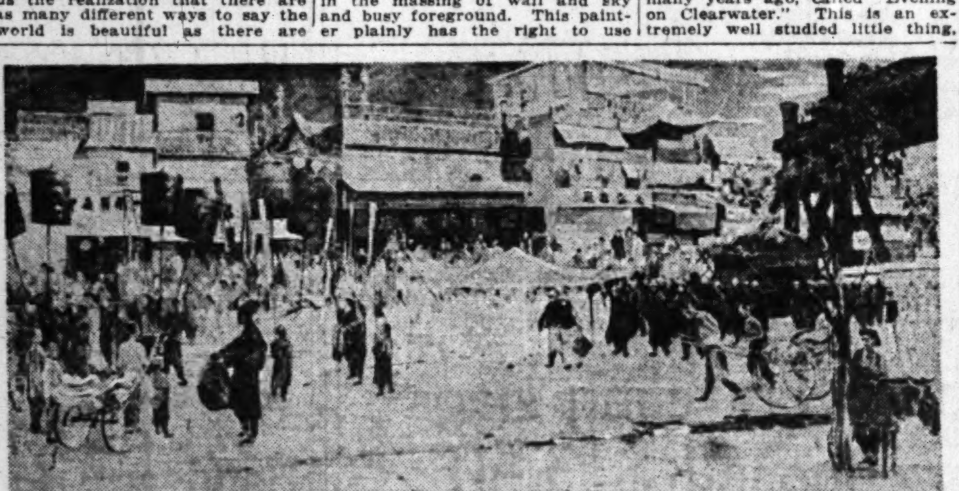
It has been said that to walk through the great gallery of the Prado is a crisis in a man's life, and something very similar might be said about walking through the gallery of a private house in New York where hangs a collection in which El Greco, Goya, Courbet, Cezanne, Manet, and many other masters are represented by superb examples of their work.

Such a crisis brings again vividly to our minds the breadth and variety, the complete freedom from rigidity of art. It reawakens in us the realization that there are as many different ways to say the world is beautiful as there are sensitive and perceiving eyes and imaginations capable of reconstructing in concrete terms the visions of the world that each individual brain registers and colors with its own idiosyncrasies.

How would it be possible to enjoy El Greco's view of Toledo and Courbet's portrait of a woman in a black dress, and Manet's "The Railway," if one confined his appreciation within the limits of partisan dogmas? Naturally that would be impossible. To enjoy all three of these painters presupposes an elastic mind, a mind open to varied manifestations of art.

Nevertheless, on one occasion while visiting the famous collection that I have referred to, a painter, one of those typical American landscape specialists whose souls are still asleep in Barbizon, after enthusing over El Greco's astounding landscape and Courbet's and Manet's masterpieces inferentially attacked Cezanne. Seeing a beautiful early Cezanne still life from a distance, he exclaimed, "What a lovely Manet!" And then coming closer to the picture he discovered his mistake. He corrected himself and remarked naively, "Oh, it is a Cezanne, and now I look at it I see it is not as good as I thought it was."

"In love or in hate," remarked the Chinese sage, "Rigidity is final, in art, fatal. Elasticity means life in the plants and flowers and trees and in the wings of a bird as in the mind. When the sap goes from the branches of the great trees they become rigid and the storms break them down, and when the artist's mind closes against the new ideas that are the mind's strength, as the sap is the tree's, the brain becomes rigid and arid and neither philosophy, poetry nor painting can be produced thereby. Rigidity and death are synonymous," concluded the sage. —Forbes Watson.



"Funeral in Peking" by Ivan Kalnykoff

At Stendahl Galleries, Ambassador Hotel.

RUSSIAN PAINTER'S BRILLIANT EXHIBIT

A moderate acquaintance with Russian art, music and literature reveals the Russian temperament as the most naturally vital of any occidental group of people today. Their novels show us hordes of very natural—and hence to us—very strange people, all driven helplessly by the gusty winds of their own natures, a nation of people concerned with the stuff of life itself rather than with the means of living. The American, on the contrary, applies his brains to the conquest of life through the invention and perfection of tools. Not so the Russian. In many respects he is as helpless as a babe with tools. His strength lies in what to us seems weakness. He is the experiencing man par excellence. Russian music, art and literature today says more powerfully than any other art, "I am here, I am happy, I suffer." In a word, it is new enough and vigorous enough to be concerned only with the expression of primary emotions, and seems little in danger of losing its way in the desert of theory, both academic and rebellious, which dries up so much of Euro-American art. Russian art is generally buoyant, rythmic and lyrical. Without training it would not be great, but until the downfall of the Romanoffs, intense training was the rule, and I doubt if even the severe revolution Russia has experienced could break up such a deep-rooted tradition.

The exhibition of pictures by Ivan Kalmykoff is typically Russian. This gifted artist has the broad sweep, the childlike vision and extreme excitability characteristic of his countrymen. In the foreword to the catalogue of the exhibit now being held at the Stendahl galleries in the Ambassador, we find his name linked with those of the great Russian painters of the end of the nineteenth century, Repin, Roerich and Verestchagin, as one of the most illustrious figures of the period. A curious thing about this foreword, which is signed by Earl L. Stendahl, is that two men, inside of a year seem to have been moved by the art of Kalmykoff to express themselves in precisely the same words, for in referring to my copy of the exhibition at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco, which opened less than a year ago, I find the same paragraphs, only this time signed by F. Nillson Laurvik. They are alike word for word, proving no doubt, that on similar intelligences any given combination of form and color will provoke a like effect, the "pons asinorum" of the artists' Euclid.

Quoting from Laurvik Stendahl we read, "A realist with a tinge of romanticism, his work perpetuates the general lines of the tradition of painting as exemplified by the progenitors of impressionism without ever falling into the fallacies of their faddist followers. Unalterably opposed to "isms" of all sorts, Kalmykoff has throughout his long and honorable career fought consistently for what he has conceived to be the eternal, abiding qualities in art, to which he has dedicated all his talents with an ardor that has in it something of religious fervor and devotion, for, as he himself has said, "Art is my God."

Outside the door of the gallery hang three of the finest canvases. "The River at Moscow" is a triumphant blending of realism and decorative intent. Everything is subordinate to the somber black stream moving darkly through the masses of snow-covered ice. Beyond stretches the city, red, yellow and white in the pale gilt of a winter sun. "Moonlight Night, Peking" is one of the finest pieces of painting in the whole exhibit; very realistic, yet boldly conceived in the massing of wall and sky and busy foreground. This painter plainly has the right to use large canvases, for he has no fear of them and keeps his detail interesting. In all his pictures Kalmykoff shows that he is alive to whatever is taking place around him where he paints.

A pure fantasy, "Underwater Kingdom of the Nymphs," shows the stretch of this painter's imagination. On a large canvas he creates a new subterranean world of greenish halflight where nothing is clearly seen and all forms of sunken trees and rocks suggest the supernatural.

Russia as we have learned to think of her, is recreated for us in "After the Imperial Parade in Moscow, 1920." Gray skies, sombre, forbidding buildings and the black crowds, animated and restless. Kalmyoff has an unusual gift for rendering crowds in motion. "Roller Skating Rink in Irkutsk" is perhaps the outstanding example.

"Monastery in Svenigorod" strikes us as peculiarly Russian because it reminds us of the work of Nicholas Roerich in its rich color and extreme simplification. "Winter in Russia" is fairyland in a mural; trees fantastically ladden with snow.

In "Twilight at Java" and "Port Buleleng" the painter discovers a remarkable knowledge of values in twilit harbors, where yellow pools of water sing out against the bass and baritone of huddled ships and dark tideflats. There are canvases from Honolulu, though with the exception of Fort street, Honolulu," they do not appeal to me as strongly as his Russian and oriental paintings.

All who can, should make an effort to see these pictures. The "realism tinged with romanticism," which can create such a picture as "The River at Moscow" is thrillingly alive and should be able to sweep before it those bugbear questions, which enrange the suffering attendants who wear out their lives in art galleries. I mean such questions as, "Is this cubist or futurist?" and "Tell me, what do these pictures mean?" Pictures are pictures just as people are people. You like them or you dislike them, you understand them or you don't, but you don't ask what they mean. It isn't what pictures mean, but what they are, that matters.

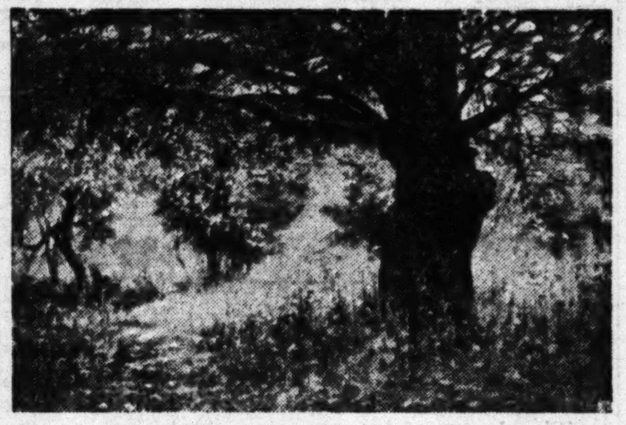
COLOR IS FEATURE OF MAYHEW PRINTS

The impression I get from the exhibition of color-etchings by Nell Brooker Mayhew now showing at Barker Brothers' gallery, is of a naive and very gifted child spending a glorious afternoon smearing color over everything with quite happy results. A purist would hardly accept them as etchings for they are a combination of crudely etched and very sparse lines, a mere framework in fact, and color which is applied to the plate in the manner of monotype. It is easy to pick holes in them technically, yet in spite of poor printing of the line work, her color sense is so individual and usually so delightful that these prints, by whatever name you choose to call them, are quite enjoyable. Mrs. Mayhew has a lively feeling for atmosphere and the saving grace of composition.

There is a good use of primitive color in the little print "Courage" and in "Mission San Juan Batista." "Courage" especially is very rich in color and very daring—perhaps that explains the title, for the print itself gave me no clue. "Howeward Bound" shows a sailing ship in the glow of evening, seagulls flying about her in a mist of golden glory. "Evening Comes" pleased me particularly. It is a vague landscape, in fact, I do not quite know what it is all about, but it contains some heavenly color. There is a whole series of the California Missions, among them I especially liked San Juan Batista, San Luis Rey and Solano Missions.

CORN BELT PAINTER SHOWS LANDSCAPES

The group of paintings by Frank Girardin on exhibition at his studio, 321 South Bunker Hill avenue, includes several canvases of decided charm, for all who love the rural beauties of middle-western farm country. The most ambitious and one of the most successful of his paintings is "Home Sweet Home," which represents very faithfully a little old white and gray house by a stream side, set among willows and green fields; a picture full of sentiment which lives in almost every human being except a painter, who doesn't happen to affect that kind of sentiment. Of very great interest to me is a small sketch which the artist—who is no youngster now—tells me he did many years ago, called "Evening on Clearwater." This is an extremely well studied little thing, full of true values, carefully matched; in color it runs to deep earth reds, rich browns, tender grays, the whole expanse of sky and water flooded with amber light. Age improves such color sometimes. There is a good study of beech trunks and foliage, red earth and green grass. The "Old Swimming Hole" is pleasant,, pastoral and decorative and there is a small sketch, "A Misty Morning," a typical Indiana roadside scene in the corn belt. Its ingredients are a cornshock, some maple trees and a dirt road, which bound together by a little mist make a charming sketch. If this sort of picture interests you take a trip up the Angels' Fight and enjoy them.



"The Old Apple Tree" by Frank Girardin

At his studio, 321 South Bunker Hill avenue.

GROWING INTEREST IN PRINT EXHIBITS

That there is a growing demand for fine etchings in Southern California is evidenced by the larger number of galleries and stores where etchings are to be found on the walls. What seems to me the most delightful way of all to hang prints is the one adopted by Unity Pegues in her book shop on Hollywood Boulevard. Two rows of etchings by Arthur B. Davies are hung above bookshelves containing the usual and natural color which any library shelf of pleasant books possesses. The result is so satisfactory that it seems to me to solve the difficult problem of what to do with ones' books and where to hang prints. There is so much in common between books and etchings that they should live together in some such harmony as this. The book-shelves reach breast high, which is much more satisfactory than those high library shelves loaded with undusted books which make a book-room such a close and musty place. Above the books hang your etchings and I promise you you will love them as never before.

Leonard's Book Shop also gives over a gallery to etchings and paintings, and the genial Leonard himself hopes before long to install etchings and books in some such relation as described above. Cannell & Chaffin, of course, have a splendid little print-room and continue to present exceptionally fine groups of prints. In Pasadena the Gearharts have made a print center of their pleasant studio, and Bachman on Figueroa street holds exhibitions of etchings from time to time. All this would indicate a growth in etching appreciation.

CARNEGIE CANVASES TO BE SHOWN HERE

On the 23rd inst. a rare treat will be extended to the art lovers of Los Angeles at the Exposition Park Museum. It is the official opening of a loan exhibit of the best canvases from the recently closed international exhibition at the Carnegie Institute at Pittsburg, Pa.

The canvases were selected by a jury composed of directors from the western art museums in session at Pittsburg, including Dr. Bryant of the Los Angeles museum.

The collection includes masterpieces from the world over by contemporary artists and can without exaggeration be said to be an epochal event.

New Show at Cannell's

The Cannell and Chaffin Galleries have again changed their summer exhibition of paintings. The new hanging includes "Towards Kaibitoli" by Maynard Dixon, a broad portrayal of the bad lands; and Edgar Payne's colorful "Cypress and Olives." Other artists represented are D. W. Tryon, N.A.; E. Isobey, L. Mazzanovich, A. N. Wyant, N.A., and William Ritschel, N.A.

Modern Water Colors

The State University has on the walls of the exhibition gallery in its Fine Arts Building an exhibition of water colors by Cora Boone of Oakland. These paintings will be on exhibition to the public during the entire period of the summer session, from 9 to 4:30 o'clock daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Boone is another Californian who has won a place for herself in the difficult medium of water color. During the Panama-Pacific Exposition her work was exhibited in the gallery of the Palace of Fine Arts and was awarded a medal and honorable mention. Since then Miss Boone has exhibited in many places with success and last year sent several paintings to the Philadelphia Water Color Society's exhibition, the great annual exhibition in which all artists hope to be represented, since it is a decided honor to be invited to exhibit with the foremost watercolorists of America.

In the present exhibition at the fine arts gallery at the Southern Branch Miss Boone has included some of the paintings which were shown at Philadelphia, together with one or two which have been hanging in the Palace of Fine Arts at San Francisco. Many of the paintings have been loaned to the university by people in Hollywood, Los Angeles, Berkeley and Woodland who have been willing to take them from their homes so that a splendid representative group of Miss Boone's paintings might be assembled at the university this summer.

Miss Boone finds her chief joy in taking brilliant flowers, embroideries, potteries and brasses and working out through them her own problems and color theories. Her paintings are modern in the best sense of the much-abused word, full of life and color and with a freedom of stroke that is delightful in water-color work. Some of her earlier studies show the influence of a spring and summer spent at Santa Barbara, where the matilija poppies and other semi-tropical blooms afforded her subjects for her work. It is interesting to trace the influence of the modern approach in water colors through these early paintings to the recent ones which have a freedom and a brilliance that is absent in the first studies.

Screen Capital Lures Queen of "Mother" Roles

Margaret Seddon, whose unique impersonations of the mother on the screen have won her deserved success, has just come to Hollywood. Memory of her work in "Just Around the Corner," in "Sonny" and in "The Land of Opportunity" survive, because her mother is a vivid, unforgetable figure, touched with a spirituality so explicit that her face and art have often been compared to Duse's.

Before she went on the stage she was a Southern girl of an historic family in Washington, D. C., where her people have lived for generations and have been prominent socially and professionally in the life of the capitol. At first she studied painting, and this has helped her so, she says, with her work on the screen.

"Knowledge of other arts," she says, "always helps you to perfect one."

Of "Women Who Give," critics in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles have been unanimous in saying, "The honors for the women in the picture should go to Margaret Seddon, from whose bosom the sea lures three sons away forever."

Her part as Madame X in "The Confidence Man," with Thomas Meighan, where she plays a woman whose faith is so sublime that it changes a crook into an honest man, was considered one of the outstanding characterizations of the year.

Beery Learned About Villains in School Days

Noah Beery, one of the screen's best knewn "heavies," learned his "villaining" at first hand.

Eliminate a few years and view the Beery family making preparations to send their boys to school. Noah, Sr., and Margaret Frances Beery, father and mother of the two well-known screen actors, have moved to Kansas City, Mo., and enrolled Noah, Jr., and Wallace in the Webster school.

Noah made the usual boyish entrance in the school room, and was assigned to his seat. Right then came the thrill of his life. Across from him sat Jesse James, Jr., son of the famous American outlaw.

The juniors became friends. Jesse often told Noah thrilling stories of adventure and Noah soon came to know every character associated with Jesse James from tales related by his son.

A few years later the stage was calling for "villains," and Noah and Wallace answered the call.

"Wanderer of the Wasteland," a Zane Grey Paramount picture, which is now showing at the Alhambra Theater, brings Beery to the screen for the first time in a role other than that of a "heavy." He plays "Dismukes," a likable old desert-dog prospector. Others in the supporting cast include Jack Holt, Kathlyn Williams, Billie Dove, featured with Beery; James Mason, Richard R. Neill, James Gordon, William Carroll and Willard Cooley.

CELEBRATES WITH BANQUET

Ben Verschleiser celebrated completion of his first independent production, "Empty Hearts," with Al Santell directing, by giving a banquet to the company at the Hotel Del Coronado at Coronado. The principals who were with the unit on completion of production on location at San Diego, where the Spreckels mansion was used for scenes, were Lillian Rich, John Bowers, Charlie Murray, Joan Standing and John Miljan.

ART IN THE MIDATLANTIC

Etchings and Celebrities on an English Steamer as "Times" Critic Sees Them

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE]

MIDATLANTIC, July 2.—Finding myself on an English steamer, I find that in spite of our efforts in their behalf, in literature and by example, the English remain as English as they ever were, if not more so. You simply can't Africanize or Americanize them. Though this is a one-cabin boat, and therefore ostensibly democratic, the passengers dress for dinner with an almost religious fervor—indeed, is not "correct form" the true religion of the Briton?

We are not without our celebrities, all of them English. If there are American lions on board, they are not flaunting their manes in public—it may be, indeed, that they are lying low in their lairs, sullenly brooding on the treacheries of the Atlantic. The British specimens are all blithely, though unobtrusively, on deck. But I shall not bore you with "interviews." I have been observing them as though they were works of art in a gallery, an integral part of a merely passing show, and it is as such that they will be treated in this letter.

Three or four of our famous ones are of the stage. The other is Dr. W. T. Grenfell, writer and medico-missionary from Labrador. Dr. Grenfell needs no introduction, you all know of his wonderful work among the Labradorites, or whatever you call the inhabitants of those ice-locked regions. He is genial and smiling, for all his hard experience, and he likes to play cards with a little girl—probably his grand-daughter.

Nor do the other lions need placards. You know all about them, and have known everything for years. First there is Charles Rann Kennedy, tall, rosy, as energetically alive as Dr. Grenfell, his beautiful silvery hair neatly bobbed and floating like a halo. He, too, likes to play and romp with little girls—probably, again, his grand-daughters—and he can be seen at almost any hour of the day striding or racing along the decks with one or two of them in tow. Tonight there is to be a fancy dress party in the ball-room, and I hope—and almost believe—that Mr. Kennedy will appear as the Bishop of Benares from his own "Servant in the House." The role would suit him perfectly.

Edith Wynne Matheson, charming wife of Mr. Kennedy, is also on the boat, after a successful season of Greek plays in America. So is Hilda Spong, after a long run of "The Swan" in New York. Miss Spong intends to remain in London, I am told, but I don't know as to the future plans of the Kennedys. Alan Morbay told me these things. He himself is on his way to London, though he is going back to America in a few months, or after "resting."

One by one the clever people on board our ship reveal themselves, and always without any fanfare of bugles—it's only the meals that are announced by peals of music. Talent is taken for granted, and generally ignored. Last night the "smoke room" was turned into picture gallery, and the metamorphosis was easy, since the walls are beautifully paneled in light oak, a perfect background for the twenty etchings that are being exhibited by Robert Logan. I gratefully announce that young Logan is an American from Boston and Paris—thus removing the odium of "no celebrities" from our own country on the vessel. There are undoubtedly others who will ultimately emerge from their perhaps compulsory retreats.

Mr. Logan, who studied in Boston under Tarbell and Benson, knew John Hubbard Rich in the old days, and he was eager to hear all about him. He himself oscillates between Hartford and Paris, with studios in both places. After two years of Hartford he is returning to Paris, presumably for a stay of the same length. We discovered another mutual friend in Wilson Silsby, also an etcher, who recently came from Paris to Los Angeles that he might make, in six months or so, the little fortune that is to carry him along in Paris for an indefinite number of years. He is now working as art director in one of the Hollywood motion-picture studios.

The Logan exhibition of etchings from Paris and Dijon has developed into quite an event, calling out ladies with lorgnettes and gentlemen with pipes. The gentlemen, being in doubt, smoke and say nothing, but the ladies, being cultivated and harboring no doubts, chatter as charmingly and foolishly on art in mid-ocean as they do in mid-continent. And the critic, being what he is, follows the lead of the ladies—as he is expected to do on sea or land. His is a great life, but no wonder he sometimes weakens.

Robert Logan, trained, and particularly well trained, as a painter, gives a certain painter-like quality to his etchings—a breadth and freedom of handling—that he would not otherwise have. I surmised, but incorrectly, that he had also been trained as an architect, his churches and hotels, almost invariably his subjects, being drawn with such masterly decision. His drawing, in truth, is something to give joy to the beholder, and when it is coupled, as it often is, with spirited feeling, and even deep sentiment, the result is a print of genuine distinction. Discriminating collections have seen this, and already he is in the permanent collections of the Luxembourg, the Metropolitan Museum and the Chicago Art Institute, to mention only a few of the galleries that have appreciated him.

"Anizy Pinon," with its ruined building and devasted hill and splintered trees, is a masterly interpretation, a scene of brooding melancholy, so keenly felt by the artist that he has "put it over" with perfect success. The print is an order from Miss Anne Morgan, who now has the first impression from the plate in her collection.

Other fine imprints are "Echauguette, Dijon," "Rue Porte-aux-Lions, Dijon," "Ponte Marie, Paris," "Notre Dame, Dijon," "Chantilly," "The Basilica of the Madeleine" and "Hotel Liegeard." I wish I had space to describe all these etchings, but, as I have urged Mr. Logan to send them to Los Angeles, you may see them for yourselves at no very far-off day. Perhaps, in that event, Arthur Millier, a man who knows, will tell you all about them.

Players Brave Desert Blasts for Art's Sake

"All for art" might be the slogan for the colony of players who left for the Arizona desert yesterday to enact the picture version of Harold Bell Wright's "The Mine with the Iron Door."

Sol Lesser, president of Principal Pictures Corporation, which is making the Wright novels, agreed with the author that to carry the true spirit and romance of the book the picture must be filmed in the country which formed the inspiration for this story of adventure.

And the country in question is the Arizona desert—which forms a splendid background for the story, but not so good a foundation for grease paint and make-up when the thermometer hovers around 100 in the shade—and little of that.

But Director Sam Wood and his cast, including Dorothy Mackaill, Pat O'Malley, Robert Fraser, Raymond Hatton, Bert Woodruff, Creighton Hale, Mitchell Lewis and Charles Murray have entered into the spirit of the romance of the story and are expectantly waiting for the start of the picture. For every cloud has its silver lining, and a good deal of the action is to take place in the mountains, where Indian legends tell of the lost "Mine with the Iron Door," around which Mr. Wright has written his novel.

ACTRESS RECOVERS FROM HER WOUNDS

During the filming of "Romance Ranch," a William Fox production, Virginia Brown Faire, playing the leading feminine role, was riding the running-board of a swift-moving automobile and just at the time when she was to leap from the car onto the back of a horse ridden by Jack Gilbert, the door of the machine flew open and the actress was thrown heavily to the ground, receiving serious injuries.

The scene, which was being filmed in Elysian Park, was delayed for some time as a result of the accident. Miss Faire was rushed to the hospital and her injuries treated. The scars now are heardly noticeable and within a few weeks she expects them to disappear entirely.

COWBOY, CLERGYMAN, FLAPPER, ALL IN ONE

Annabelle Lee, erstwhile child actress, who returns to the screen as an ingenue in Jaccard's "Riding Mad," is required to don overalls, chaps, and a clergyman's costume as well as straight dresses to properly characterize the role which is reminiscent of Mabel Normand's well-remembered "Mickey."

In this hoydenish part Miss Lee does some noteworthy riding and lariat-throwing, as well as providing the production's comedy relief.

Star Declines Long Contracts; Plays Own Hand

Robert Frazer's contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company will expire this week. Frazer already has received two offers to sign long-term contracts, but has declined both of them. He announces that he will devote his time to the free lance field.

Within the last two years Frazer has experienced a rapid rise in film circles. He came to the Coast after completing a long stage engagement with Florence Reed in "The Mirage." He immediately scored a cinema triumph with his performance opposite Mae Murray in "Fascination." The demand for the young actor increased, and Louis B. Mayer placed him under contract for one year. While under the Mayer banner he played in "When a Man's a Man," "Women Who Give," "Bread" and with Pola Negri in "Men." Frazer's performance opposite the great Polish star so impressed her that she was not hesitant in naming him the greatest lover of the screen.

Frazer no sooner announced his intention to become a free lance player than he was signed by Sol Lesser to play a leading role in "The Mine With the Iron Door," a Harold Bell Wright story, which will be filmed in Arizona.

"CAPTAIN BLOOD" IS KEEPING HIM BUSY

James Morrison is now concluding one of the longest screen engagements of his entire motion-picture carer. It is in David Smith's screen version of Rafael Sabatini's widely-read novel, "Captain Blood." During the last two months the juvenile leading man has worked exclusively in this picture, which, it is said, will be one of the biggest and most pretentious specials Vitagraph has ever attempted.

Morrison essays the role of Jeremy Pitts, the rebel, in the Sabatini story, and in this part he is essential to most of the scenes in the picture. Following this engagement, he hopes to enjoy a few days respite before resuming work at the studios.

NO TRUE SPORTSMAN

Jackie Wanted Tame Rabbit for His First Hunting Essay

Jackie Condon, the tousled youngster who is always tagging along after the rest of the gang in Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedies, is a sympathetic character and is always serious. A few months ago Warren Doane, general manager of the Hal Roach studios, was leaving for New York on a business trip.

"What shall I bring you, Jackie?" he asked.

"Bring me a rabbit, a little live rabbit," Jackie answered, and then after some thought, added: "And bring me a gun to shoot it with."

Beginning Monday–at *Barker Bros.*

Living Room
REDUCED

10% to 50%

A $450,000 selected stock in living room, reed and outdoor furniture—covering every need.

Bedroom
REDUCED

10% to 50%

A $250,000 stock of selected groups and odd pieces—every finish—many types.

Dining Room
REDUCED

10% to 50%

A $125,000 stock of selected dining and breakfast groups—beginning at lowest prices—ranging to fine groups.

Floor Coverings
REDUCED

10% to 33⅓%

A $550,000 stock at reductions from the new low prices. Selected domestic rugs, carpets, linoleum, oriental rugs included!

Linens–Bedding
REDUCED

10% to 50%

$200,000 worth of merchandise selected from these tremendous stocks—now at vital savings in every instance.

Art and Gift
REDUCED

10% to 50%

$40,000 worth of merchandise in the combined selected groups of paintings, pictures, novelties, pottery, lamps and shades.

China-Glass-Silver
REDUCED

10% to 50%

In the combined groups a $250,000 stock—selected china, cut glass, colored glass, fancy china, plated silver, sterling silver and carving sets.

Housewares
REDUCED

20% to 50%

A $50,000 stock—including everything in this department with the exception of Wearever Aluminum and Pyrex Glass.

Refrigerators
REDUCED

15% to 33⅓%

In the combined group—Leonard, Seeger and other names. Porcelain top tables, 15% less.

Ranges—Cabinets
REDUCED

10% to 20%

All open grid and lid-top Spark gas ranges—all Vulcan grid-top ranges—Napanee and Seller's kitchen cabinets in the combined group.

44th Annual Summer Sale!

TO the thousands who shared savings in Barker Bros.' sale last year at this time—here is another even greater event! To newcomers—this is, without question, the greatest sale in the history of Barker Bros.—the World's Largest House of Homefurnishings! $2,000,000 worth of merchandise involved—quality merchandise—latest fashions—a gigantic offering! The entire stock is *not* included—but all departments participate—and the scope—the savings make the event of unlimited appeal.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED *ALL DAY* SATURDAYS *During* JULY and AUGUST

Radio and Music
REDUCED

10% to 50%

$15,000 worth of selected radio sets—$50,000 stock of pianos—$30,000 stock of phonographs at these savings.

Metal Furniture
REDUCED

10% to 20%

Selected $20,000 stock of popular metal bedroom furniture and metal beds—combined group at these savings.

Mattresses
REDUCED

10% and 15%

Mattresses and box springs made to order at these savings. Also $25,000 stock of individualized metal springs, and $10,000 worth of pillows at 10% less.

Draperies
REDUCED

10% to 50%

$100,000 worth—including practically every wanted drapery fabric, each selected from the regular stock.

Sewing Machines
REDUCED

15%

The entire stock—electric and treadle machines included at this notable price reduction.

Bed Davenports
REDUCED

10% to 25%

A $25,000 stock of day beds and bed davenports—selected from regular stock and reduced.

Baby Carriages
REDUCED

10% to 25%

Group from regular stock—including variety of types and prices—now at savings.

Cedar Chests
REDUCED

15%

$10,000 worth—or representative grouping from Barker Bros.' varied stock. Wide choice at this saving.

Wall Paper
REDUCED

50% and More

Discontinued patterns at tremendous savings—room lots reduced as a special feature. Wide choice in sale groups.

Used Furniture
REDUCED

25% to 50%

A $75,000 stock—selected pieces for living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen—used furniture in the Basement.

2 MILLION DOLLARS' Worth of HOME FURNISHINGS *REDUCED!*

Store Closed All Day Saturday During July and August (Except August 30th)

Elizabeth Arden Salon
—Facial Treatments—
Seventh Floor

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Pictorial Review and
Vogue-Royal Patterns,
Second Floor

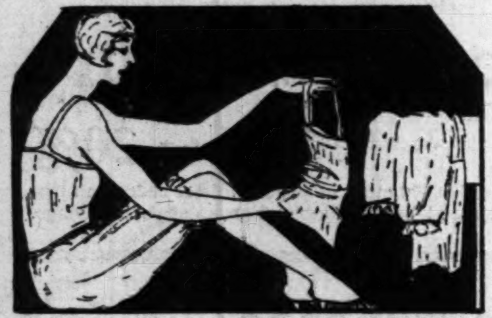
Telephone BRoadway 4701

Store Opens 9 a.m. Closes 5 p.m.

Last Two Days

JULY CLEARANCE

20 New Items



Glove Silk Vests To Be $1.95 and Bloomers $2.95

GLOVE Silk Vests and Bloomers of excellent quality are these which take such low prices for Robinson's July Clearance Sales.

Amply cut, well-fitting, finely finished —they are of a character to justify higher prices.

Vests in bodice style, with self straps and underarm reinforcement. At $1.95 each.

Bloomers with knee-frills, and well reinforced. At $2.95 each.

Both in pink, peach and orchid shades.

And all regular sizes.

FOURTH FLOOR

300 Girls' Hats Clearance at $1

ALL of them are at half or less than half their original prices. All are of the better quality—and simply not to be ignored by the thrifty shopper.

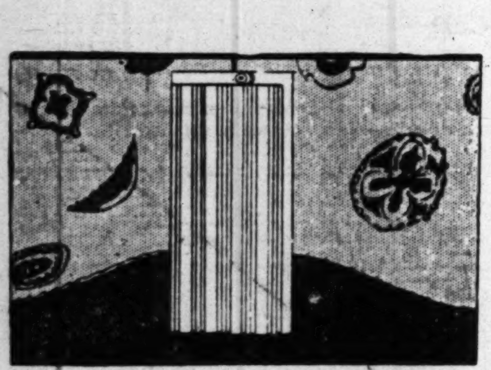
In styles for girls from 3 to 16 years—of silks, braids or combinations of both—many, many kinds for all occasions.

300 of them—at the remarkable pricing of $1.

Still other Girls' Hats to enter the clearance will include—

150 Hats reduced far below their original prices, to $3.95. 40 Hats reduced to $5. 40 Hats reduced to $7.50.

FOURTH FLOOR



300 Pleated White Silk Skirts $7.95

300 Pleated Silk Skirts in all-white will take a Monday pricing which is extraordinary even for the July Clearance.

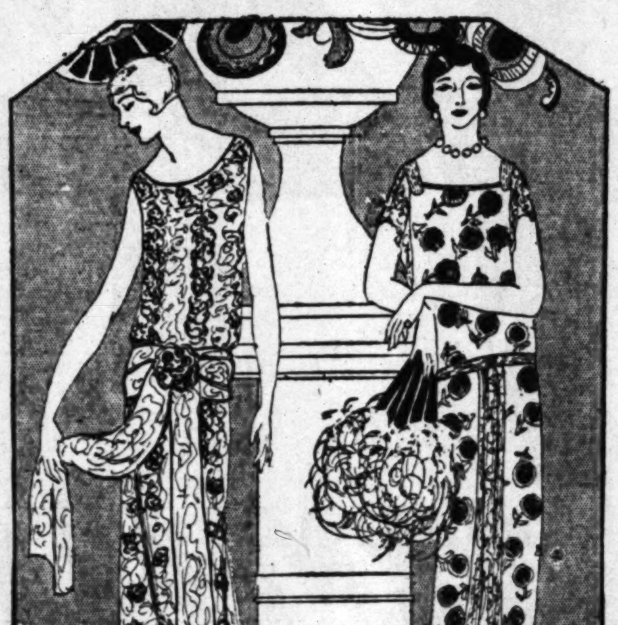
In white only—all in pleated styles, and of such beautiful silks as flat crepe, Canton crepe, crepe de chine. Cut with the ampleness which insures long wear and service. And well-fitting.

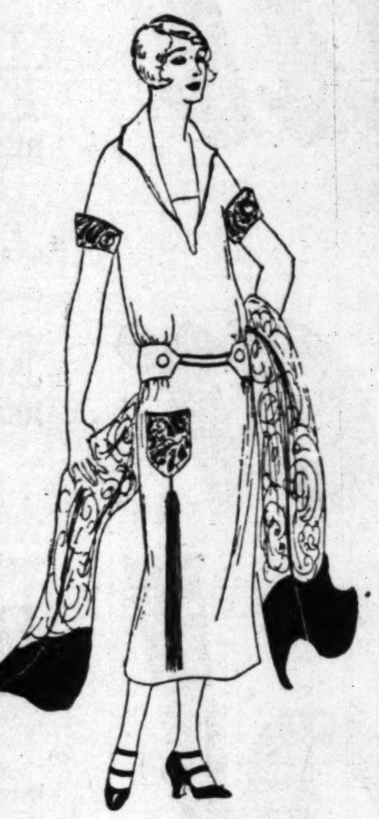
In knife-pleated and combination pleated styles. And in sizes from 26 to 36.

300 Fine Skirts—at the amazing price of $7.95 each.

THIRD FLOOR

Monday-Tuesday Clearance Sale Will Be Concluded With New Low Prices





Modes for practically any occasion —of rich fabrics— in shades for every taste.

Final Clearance of 175 Beautiful Frocks at $65, $85 and $97.50

175 of Robinson's better Frocks will take final reductions to three extraordinary pricings—in order to effect an immediate clearance on Monday.

Street Frocks — Afternoon Frocks — Sports and Country Club Frocks—Dinner and Evening Gowns.

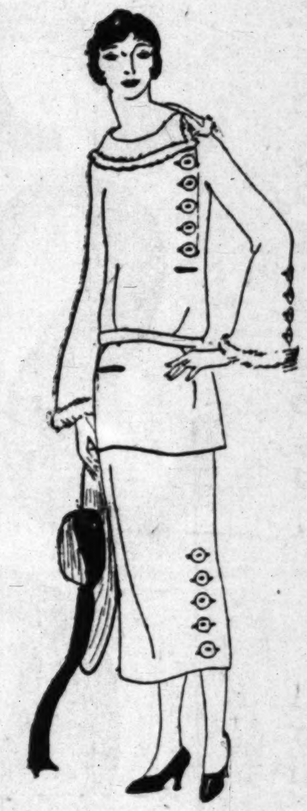
Sports, street and afternoon Frocks of silks.

Dinner and Evening Gowns of laces, silks, brocades and metal cloths.

In black, white, colors. And broken sizes from 16 to 46.

THIRD FLOOR

Two More Days Final Price Reductions Appear In This Announcement



A variety so comprehensive that it can only be touched upon here.

Fancy Ribbons At 37½c A Yard

Lovely taffeta ribbons with satin stripes, plaided taffeta ribbons and moire ribbons with a contrasting satin edge all 5¼ inches wide, compel attention Monday as the July Clearance Sale enters upon its last two days.

These ribbons have sold at a much higher price; the reduction they have taken is unusually sharp.

In shades such as pink, blue, yellow, white, navy, brown, green, black and red.

Deeply reduced to 37½c a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Glassware Unusual At Half Price

600 Pieces of Imported Cut Glass are affected by interesting and arresting July Clearance prices. Including cut glass salts and peppers, berry bowls, salt dips and others. Regularly priced from $1 to $15. Now half price.

200 Pieces of Heisey Glassware have also been reduced to Half Price—there will be jugs, comports, syrup pitchers, vinegar and oil cruets. Regularly $1.50 to $3.50. At Half price now.

SIXTH FLOOR

Exceptionally Fine Quality of Crepe de Chine only $2.65

WHEN Robinson's offer Crepe de Chine of such quality as this at so low a price, shoppers will at once recognize a unique opportunity.

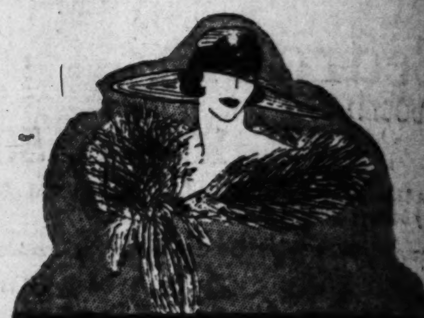
Its heavy quality and lustrous sheen give it unusual richness. Its wide color range offers almost unlimited choice:

In ivory, white, flesh, pink, fallow, zinc, beige, caramel, navy, brown, midnight, powder blue, yellow, pigtail blue and black.

Full 40-inch width.

At the exceptional pricing of $2.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR



Fine Fox Scarfs in New Shades only $67.50

SPECIALLY low-priced that they might be given a place in the July Clearance, two dozen beautiful Fox Scarfs will be an opportunity of the first importance to Monday shoppers.

Thick and silky of brush—large in size—and rich in color and shading, they would ordinarily be much higher priced. Those who see them will recognize this.

In beige, peach and platinum.

To be priced on Monday at just $67.50.

THIRD FLOOR

All-Wool Blankets Just $9.85 Pair

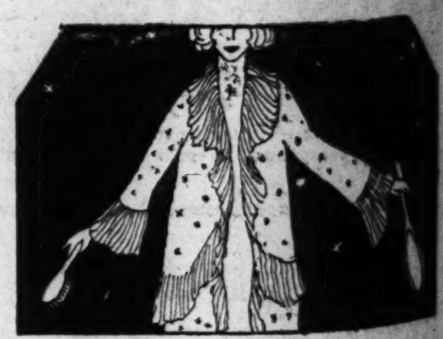
FOR this next-to-the-last day of Robinson's July Clearance, 75 pairs of pure wool Blankets will take a price which urges early purchasing for autumn needs.

Of soft, fleecy wool—thick and warm—plaided and bound in color to match—they invite a higher pricing, but take this low one for the Clearance event.

In plaids of rose, blue, pink, tan, gray or lavender.

Double Wool Blankets, in size 70x80, at just $9.85 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR



Negligees and Breakfast Coats Sharply Reduced

IN order to enter the Clearance Sales on the last two days, 52 Negligees, Kimonos and Breakfast Coats take far-reaching reductions—many to half their former prices.

40 Japanese Kanko Crepe Kimonos, silk-lined—and in pink, light blue or orchid shades—will be drastically reduced to just $6.95.

12 Negligees and Breakfast Coats, in various styles and colors, regularly priced at $25 and $28.50, will be reduced to half these prices.

FOURTH FLOOR

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 8 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924.

THE MART | Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

AILWAY SHOWS REVENUE GAINS

se Conditions Fail to Affect Business

ments of Factory Goods Tremendous Item

Six Months of Year Are Ahead of 1923

the face of adverse conditions ed by a drought, a foot-th disease epidemic and a ential election year, the Los and Salt Lake Railroad of the Union Pacific System own a net increase in reve- for the first six months of 1924 1923 of more than three- of a million dollars.

e figures are believed by de Brabant, assistant traf-anager of the Union Pacific Los Angeles, to show the nt wealth and possibilities Southern California and its ary regions from Utah on rtheast to the Texas line on southeast.

CITRUS FRUITS LOST

e tremendous growth in man-ured products shipped by the Angeles and Salt Lake route the metropolitan area of Los is declared by Mr. de Bra- to be largely responsible for gain in freight revenue of the ad. This is made more ap- by the fact that citrus fruit ments, ordinarily the greatest item in outgoing commodi-have been practically nil since foot-and-mouth disease ban placed in effect.

ough the passenger income of railroad has been cut 25 per for the last two months be- of a decrease in rates, the increase for this period from over last year amounts ,207.04.

gain in freight revenue is pronounced than that of passenger service and net is ,118.34.

mbining the freight and pas- income increase there is a l of $788,855.38.

ile 1924 shows a loss in the ber of passengers carried on trains over interline, local all main ways, the first six hs of this year still hold a anding lead over all previ- years, with the exception, of 1923, the banner year railroad business of the States.

FIGURES GIVEN

e following monthly figures this year do not include the so- suburban trade:

uary, 10,984 passengers car- February, 8344; March, April, 6304; May, 8507; June

llowing are the figures for the six months of 1922:

uary, 8800; February, 7183; , 6501; April, 6353; May, June, 12,686.

ures for 1921 follow:

uary, 10,086; February, 6654; , 6838; April, 6152; May, June 10,098.

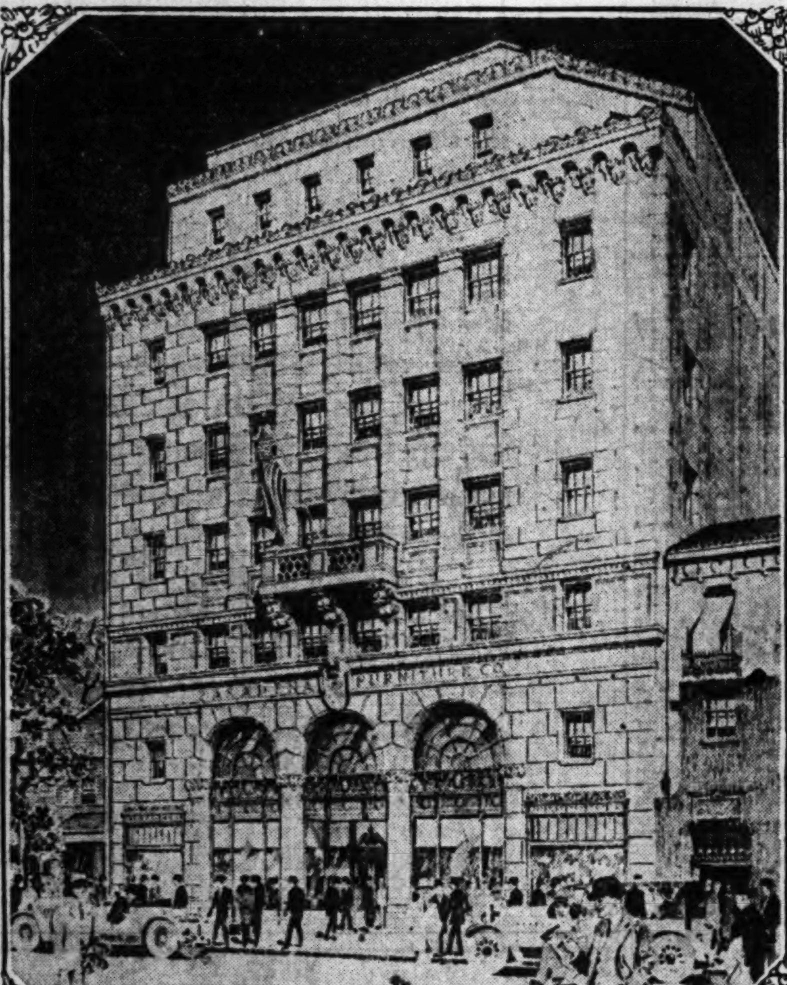
alty Hi-Jinks Conducted at anDiego Ranch

e San Diego Realty Board a barbecue and hi-jinks yes- afternoon at Wildwood, the -Heller ranch near that

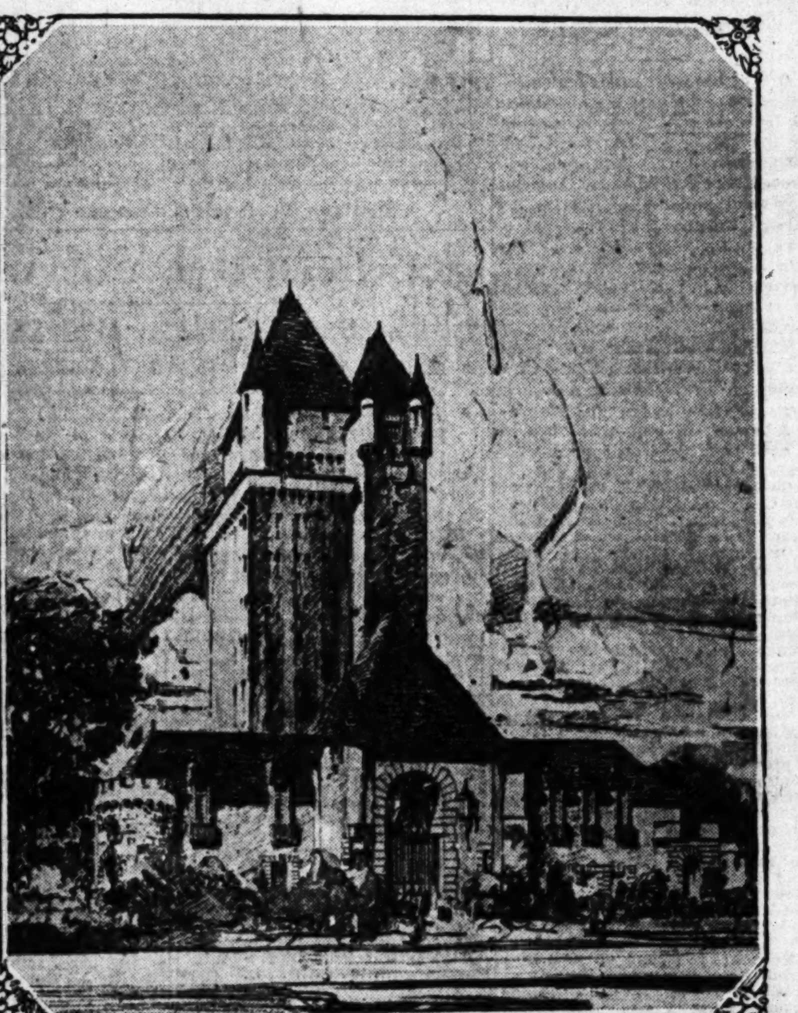
letic events, including a ball between the Escrow Indians the realty men, enlivened the noon, and a dance in the eve- brought the celebration to a

retary John N. D. Griffith ally invited the officers of the Angeles Realty Board to be and W. L. Brent, president the Los Angeles organization, his representative, Ralph E. wort, a member of the in- committee here.

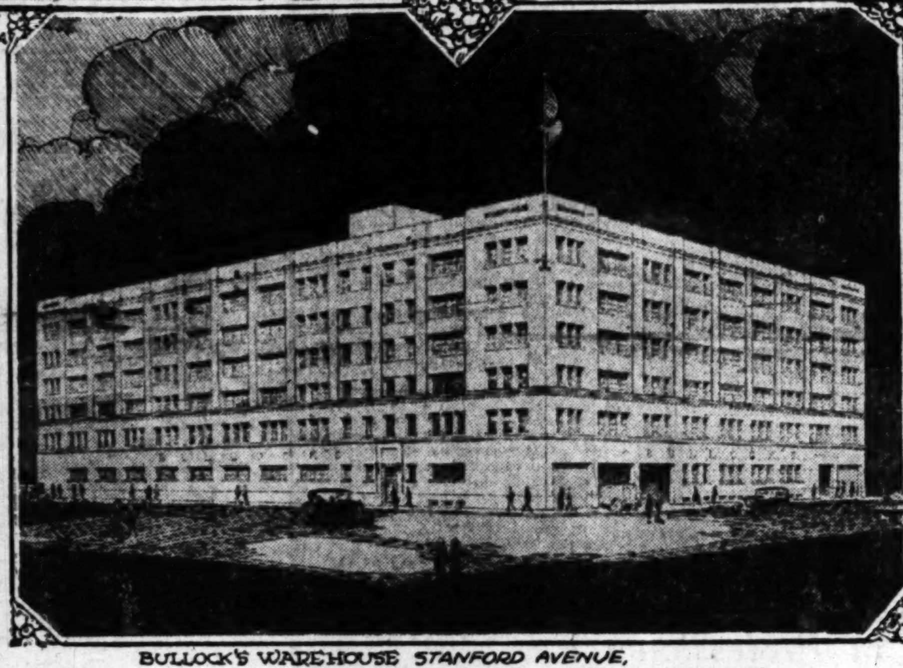
Three Southland Cities Represented in Construction Developments



PASADENA FURNITURE COMPANY BUILDING, COLORADO STREET, PASADENA
CURLETT AND BEELMAN, ARCHITECTS,
FREDERICK KENNEDY ASSOCIATED



PACIFIC CLUB HOME, OCEAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH
CURLETT AND BEELMAN ARCHITECTS



BULLOCK'S WAREHOUSE STANFORD AVENUE,
PARKINSON AND PARKINSON, ARCHITECTS

Structures to Rise in Pasadena, Long Beach and Los Angeles

FACT AND COMMENT

Figures announced last week by Marius de Brabant, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific system show that during the first six months of 1924, the company's revenue from the Los Angeles and Salt Lake unit exceeded the same period in 1923 by more than $750,000. The enormous growth of manufacturing in Los Angeles during the last year is credited by Mr. De Brabant with a large share of the increase. This is borne out, Mr. De Brabant asserts, by the fact that citrus shipments, which have been heretofore the largest item in outgoing freight shipments fell to a low point during the period because of the foot-and-mouth ban.

Every week some new concrete evidence of the inherent wealth of Los Angeles is brought out, and indications of the city's great future as an industrial center are revealed.

When our railroads experience an enormous gain in freight revenues during a Presidential year and in the face of the hoof-and-mouth quarantine and a deluge of adverse propaganda against this section from the East it should convince the few remaining Doubting Thomases that the Southland's forward march will not be halted.

It is not alone in Los Angeles proper that Southern California prosperity is centered. From all sections reports of ever-increasing activities in business are being received. In San Fernando last week a program of public and private construction to be carried out within the next ninety days was announced. Nearly $5,000,000 will be expended in this construction work.

In San Fernando, which is typical of other Southern California

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

BUILDERS START PLANS

Three Cities Represented in Develoment of New Social and Commercial Structures

Three important construction developments completed during the last seven days include an attractive building for the Pasadena Furniture Company, a spacious home for the Pacific Club at Long Beach and an elaborately designed warehouse for Bullock's to be built on Stanford avenue. These structures will represent an approximate expenditure of more than $1,500,000 in construction and property costs.

Announcement was made yesterday that work on the proposed home for the Pacific Club on Ocean avenue at Long Beach will start within the next few weeks under the direction of Curlett & Beelman, local architects. Original plans for the structure were made a year ago when Dave M. Smith, president of the club, acquired the site for the proposed club.

The building, to be 160 feet wide and 260 feet in depth, will be of Norman style of architecture featuring towering roofs and terraces. Construction will be Class A and of reinforced concrete construction, the height of the building being fourteen stories.

NEW FEATURES

The first floor will contain patios, kitchens, ladies' rooms and terraces, the second floor containing a library, dining-room, private dining halls and ladies' rooms, the third floor featuring billiard and game-rooms, while the upper stories will be arranged into sixty-five hotel rooms.

On the roof will be located a roof garden with arrangements for radio broadcast and reception. In the basement will be a recreational with tennis courts, swimming pools, handball courts and other features.

Curlett & Beelman also have been commissioned to prepare plans for an eight-story structure to be built by A. B. Slack on Colorado avenue near Oakland street, Pasadena. When the building is completed it will be occupied by the Pasadena Furniture Company. Frederick Kennedy will be an associate architect for the project.

Specifications provided by the designers show that the building will be seventy feet wide and 170 feet deep, Class A and of reinforced concrete construction. Work on the building has already started under the supervision of C. M. Bennett, contractor of Pasadena.

FINE WAREHOUSE

One of the finest warehouses to be built in Los Angeles is the proposed structure to be erected by Bullock's on a site bounded by Tenth, Eleventh and Stanford avenue at a cost near the half-million-dollar mark. Drawings for the structure have been completed by John Parkinson and Donald Parkinson, local architects.

The site, 293 feet on Stanford, 200 feet on Eleventh and 200 feet on Tenth street, is now being excavated to make way for further construction. It is planned to erect a six-story building, two stories to be completed in the first unit. Each floor will contain a floor area of 57,000 square feet, with numerous windows providing an abundance of light.

Construction is being handled by the P. J. Walker Company, which plans to have operations completed by the first of October. Bullock's will occupy the building as a service and warehouse unit. First floor will be devoted to main delivery headquarters and garage. Basement and upper floors will be for storage, drapery and carpet work rooms and furniture refinishing shops.

Special shops for automobile repair will be installed to maintain the efficiency in the delivery fleet that serves the local institution. When completed it will relieve a serious automobile congestion existing at the downtown store where all deliveries are handled.

EDUCATION PROGRAM PREPARED FOR FALL

Harrison J. Lewis, chairman of the educational committee of the California Real Estate Association, is preparing for greatly increased activity in the fall semester of the real estate course being conducted by the California Real Estate Association in conjunction with the University of Southern California. From all over the State inquiries are coming into the chairman of the educational committee seeking information as to when the forthcoming semester will start. Announcements will be forthcoming from the State association in a short time.

PROPERTY IN EAST HIGHER THAN HERE

Los Angeles Subdivider Finds Real Estate Costs More Elsewhere

E. M. Loftus, well-known Los Angeles subdivider, recently returned from an extensive trip through the East and has had a chance to study first-hand the realty values and opportunities of the various sections of the country. Mr. Loftus finds that California offers the greatest opportunity of any State and in an article in California Real Estate, official magazine of the California Real Estate Association, gives his reasons for his conclusions.

"In Bangor, Me.," says Mr. Loftus in his article, "a city with a population of 30,000 people, I found lots three and one-half miles from the business district selling for $1000. It took from fifteen to twenty minutes on the street cars to reach the property. Contrast this with the average California subdivision and you will find that here in a country that is growing, where real estate, values are increasing more rapidly than in any other State, lots may be had at that price or less. When you consider the climatic conditions, the difference in the cost of living, the possibility for increase in value, you will find that California offers to the investor as well as to the home builder the greatest opportunity in the nation."

Mr. Loftus visited Salt Lake City, Washington, Omaha, Chicago, Cincinnati and other eastern cities. He spent a month in the East and devoted the greater portion of his time to a study of conditions and real estate values.

President Brent of Realty Board Accorded Honor

The National Real Estate Journal in the last issue just received at the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board, has reprinted as one of its leading articles a paper on "Valuing Industrial Property," read by W. L. Brent, president of the board, before the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Washington, D. C., last month.

Mr. Brent also has received a request for a copy of the paper from the Wharton School of Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. The letter stated that the paper would be used as part of the instructional work in this institution, which has a national reputation for its business instruction.

The eastern institution has developed a series of real estate classes as part of its curriculum.

ANGELENO PLANNING MOUNTAIN HOSTELRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, July 12.—Arthur M. Gilman of Los Angeles today announced plans here for the building of a $75,000 hotel at Glen Martin in the San Bernardino Mountains, east of Redlands. He is subdividing 320 acres of land taken up there thirty-five years ago by Charles Martin, one of the pioneers of the mountains, and is planning a bungalow type of hotel as a feature of the property. There will be a main building with rest rooms, billiard room, dining-room, offices and kitchen and then one-room bungalows.

SURVEY SHOWS CONSERVATISM

Report by Straus Company Reveals Conditions

Fourteen Per Cent Decrease From May Mark

Los Angeles Makes Gain in Building Activity

A total of $34,690,334 in building permits issued in seventy-nine cities of the Pacific Coast during June indicates a continuance of the conservative policy on the part of builders, which has marked the records of the last three months.

Students of business economics, comparing this situation with the extensive building activities of the previous year, consider it indicative of a very healthful condition destined to prevent a threatened overbuilding and to maintain a stable balance in improved property values as well as in employment of labor.

An analysis of the June building figures reported in the Pacific Coast section of the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co., shows, for these cities as a whole, a 14 per cent reduction from the total for May, a 28 per cent reduction from that of last June and a slight reduction from June of 1922, although thirty-three cities report gains over May, the most notable among them being Los Angeles, San Diego, Salt Lake City, Tacoma and Oakland. Twenty-six cities show gains over June of last year.

LOS ANGELES GAINS

Los Angeles, with $10,292,542 for June, shows a 17 per cent gain over May, but a 31 per cent loss from the record of last June. In the Los Angeles metropolitan area, fifteen municipalities show a June total of $13,995,126, 9 per cent less than the May figures and 28 per cent less than those of last June.

San Francisco reports $3,899,374 for June, a 28 per cent reduction from May's record, and 7 per cent less than for last June. In the San Francisco Bay area fourteen municipalities show a June total of $8,072,212, which is 18 per cent less than the total for May, and 8 per cent less than for last June.

Portland's $2,344,290 for June is 7 per cent less than the May total, but 8 per cent greater than that of last June and F per cent over June of 1922. Salt Lake City, with $561,245 for June, shows gains of 8 per cent over May, 7 per cent over last June, and 25 per cent over June of the previous year. Oakland reports $2,527,008 for June, a 12 per cent gain over May, but 8 per cent less than last June and 26 per cent less than for June of 1922. Long Beach, reporting $1,515,232 for June, shows reductions of 25 per cent from May, and 55 per cent from last June, but a 34 per cent gain over June of the previous year.

Seattle's June total of $2,094,350 is 55 per cent less than the May total, 59 per cent less than that of last June and 27 per cent under that of June, 1922. San Diego, with $1,524,490 for June, shows marked gains of 20 per cent over May, 9 per cent over last June and 150 per cent over the previous June.

Glendale also shows substantial gains, its June total of $1,000,785 being 20 per cent greater than the May figure, 11 per cent over last June, and 175 per cent over June of 1922.

OFFICIAL FIGURES

Following are the official June, 1924, construction figures reported by building department executives from the various cities comprised in the S. W. Straus & Co. building survey of California:

Alameda	$ 183,245
Alhambra	432,505
Anaheim	13,600

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR RENT—OFFICE AND STORE SPACE

PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING

NORTHEAST CORNER FIFTH AND HILL STS.

IN THE HEART OF THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT, accessible to the Banks, Courts, and easy of access to automobile parking space, the PERSHING SQUARE BUILDING will be a model business home in every particular, and will lend itself to the discriminating tenant who desires good light, ventilation, view, and above all 100 per cent service.

LEASES ARE NOW BEING CLOSED ON STORE SPACE AND OFFICES. We will soon have a typical floor ready for your inspection, and to those who are contemplating making a change in their business home, we earnestly request that you not delay in investigating the opportunities we are offering.

MR. FOSS, Agent at the Building, Fifth-street side, will be glad to show you the plans and give you all information. Same also can be had at 714 Pacific Mutual Building, from MR. C. A. WILLIAMSON, or a telephone call will bring our agent to see you.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAin 8040.

THE HAND OF SOUND INVESTMENT POINTS TO MAIN STREET

YOUR BANKER, YOUR FINANCIAL AGENT, AND YOUR OWN GOOD SOUND BUSINESS JUDGMENT, WILL TELL YOU THAT A MAIN-STREET CORNER, CLOSE IN, IS NOT SPECULATIVE. IT IS THE SOUNDEST OF SOUND INVESTMENTS. A REAL RETAIL THOROUGHFARE, BEING RAPIDLY IMPROVED WITH LIMIT-HEIGHT CLASS "A" BUILDINGS. ALWAYS HAS AND ALWAYS WILL PRODUCE GOOD INCOME. WE HAVE THE BEST CLOSE-IN CORNER ON MAIN STREET FOR SALE AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE. BUY IT, HOLD IT, OR IMPROVE IT, AND IT WILL PROVE A FORTUNE MAKER FOR YOU, A HERITAGE FOR YOUR FAMILY. MAP AND FULL DATA AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 6131.

MAIN STREET FOR SALE

3-STORY BRICK AND BASEMENT.
12 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL INVESTMENT.
18 PER CENT NET ON CASH REQUIRED.
ONLY $40,000 CASH NECESSARY.
EXCEPTIONAL INCOME FOR STABLE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

60 FEET ON EAST SEVENTH ST.

WEST OF CENTRAL.
READY FOR BUILDING.
SURROUNDING RENTALS SHOW EXCELLENT REVENUE ON PRICE ASKED.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

FOR A MAN FAMILIAR WITH THE MOVING PICTURE SHOW BUSINESS.
$20,000 WILL HANDLE BOTH PROPERTY AND SHOW.
THE SHOW IS LOCATED IN A GOOD, STABLE BUSINESS DISTRICT, AND HAS NO COMPETITORS.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BUILDING,
SPRING AT NINTH. FAber 3440.

Watch This Space For Bargains

GOOD NEWS

We are glad to be able to report a decided improvement in business conditions within the past week or ten days. The demand for GOOD properties is increasing and new investors are appearing in greater numbers. Desirable offerings, reasonably priced can now be sold without much delay.

WE WANT

Listings of all kinds of properties, particularly homes priced from $5000 to $20,000; income properties of all kinds; good vacant lots; industrial sites, improved and vacant; business leases; apartment, hotel and rooming house leases; exchanges, etc. In fact any good properties can be handled by us promptly and efficiently.

Bring in your listings with full details and let us help you sell.

REALTOR SALESMEN

We are reorganizing several departments and can use experienced men in the following departments:
House and Lot; Industrial Property; Hotel and Business Chances; Ranch and Acreage.
SEE S. P. LEV, Manager, WITHOUT DELAY.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

Grand Avenue

60 feet on Grand Avenue near 8th street. You must realize what a property in this neighborhood will be in a few years hence. At today's price it is bound to make you real money.

99 Year Leases

A corner ripe for improvement, close to new Jonathan Club. Very liberal 99-year lease—straight rental. Property right in line of development.

A splendid lease close in on Olive street. A property with a real future. Building requirements light. Nominal security.

Large property near new Civic Center. Over 235 feet on main thoroughfare, for long term lease. Moderate building requirements. By remodeling present building, rents can be greatly increased.

San Julian Street

80 feet close to 7th street. Splendid location for garage, warehouse, bakery or kindred lines. Price for short time only $30,000. Very liberal terms.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Exclusive Agents.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill

FOR OVER 18 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

SOMEONE
wants to buy or lease
YOUR
BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
By listing your property with
THIS
INSTITUTION OF SPECIALISTS
WHICH IS
CONSTANTLY IN CONTACT
With Buyers and Responsible Lessees.
You will find
a ready purchaser or tenant
for your property.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
PROPERTY FACTS DEPARTMENT

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712-14 So. Spring St.
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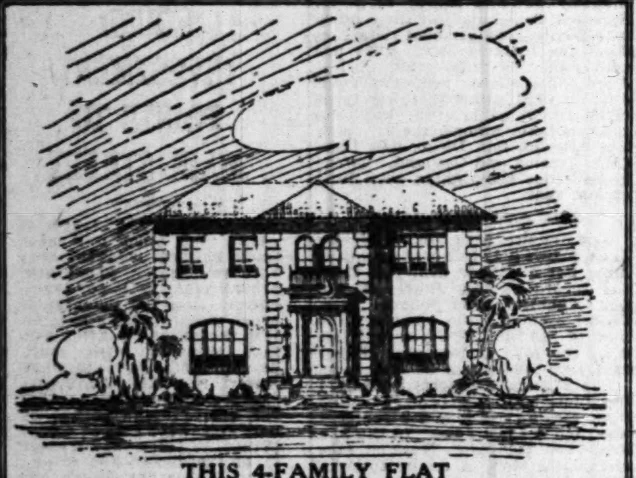
OUR HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER



THIS 4-FAMILY FLAT
will be constructed on Detroit St. just South of Wilshire Blvd.

If you are interested in building a similar building, we will gladly submit figures and facts, which will show you 22% NET on your investment.

LEY BROS. BUILT Flats have minimum vacancies.
It costs money to hold vacant property.

Associated Designer At Your Service.

LEY BROS.
311 S. Vermont DUnkirk 1608

PLAN MULTIPLE FARM LISTING

Realty Organizations Would Stimulate Sales

State-wide Market May be Provided Buyers

Committees Are Appointed to Outline Project

One of the most far-reaching influences to stimulate the movement of farm lands is being considered by the California Real Estate Association and the California Approved Land Settlement Association which would automatically list for sale with the 3000 broker members of the California Real Estate Association all the State approved land in California offered by the companies, comprising the Land Settlement Association.

This application to the farm lands of the same co-operative selling plan which is used in the city real estate by the multiple listing bureaus of real estate boards is now being tried on a State-wide scale by Kentucky and Indiana.

Co-operation of the members of the California Real Estate Association throughout the State of California is expected to aid in making farm property a more liquid commodity. It is also expected to work toward the standardization of real estate commissions for California properties and to extend to the farm land dealing the exclusive contract system which has proved of mutual advantage to client and agent in the sale of city real property.

The California Approved Land Settlement Association sells lands which have been investigated and approved by the State Real Estate Commissioner and the members of the California Real Estate Association would enable tourists and visitors in any part of the State to have immediately available the latest facts on all State approved land in California, prices, conditions, location, soil, cost of living and detailed information on what others are doing in the locality in which the prospect is interested.

President Barbour of the California Real Estate Association and President Mendenhall of the California Approved Land Settlement Association have named committees to represent each organization in the discussion of this comprehensive plan for the sale of California farm lands.

The committee of the California Real Estate Association consists of Everett A. White, Santa Ana; Ray Edgar, El Centro; W. E. Stephens, Riverside; C. H. Antrin, Fresno; E. H. Traxler, Sacramento; Lester R. Cupples, San Francisco; Fred E. Reed, Oakland; O. E. Tracy, Chico, and Harry E. Nightingale, Los Angeles.

The committee of the Approved Land Settlement Association is composed of Herman Janss, San Joaquin, chairman; W. G. Kerchoff, Fresno Farms, Kerman; H. B. Klingensmith, Sutter Basin, Sacramento; G. E. Springer, Meridian Farms, Meridian; O. A. Robertson, U. S. Land Company, Chowchilla.

New Banking House Completed

Southern Trust and Commerce Bank Branch

ESCONDIDO BANK OPENED

Southern District Institution Will Meet Needs of Rapidly-Growing Community

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ESCONDIDO, July 12.—Following a preview and reception on the 5th inst., the Escondido branch of the Southern Trust and Commerce Bank, which recently took over the holdings of the First National Bank of Escondido, opened for business in new banking quarters on the morning of the 7th inst.

Plans and supervision of the building were in charge of Lincoln Rogers, San Diego architect, while the contractors were Gates & Wellington of Escondido. The two-story building has a frontage on Grand avenue of fifty feet and on Broadway of ninety feet. The lobby on the Grand avenue side is 30x50 feet, the commercial departments being located on one side and the savings department on the other.

Provision has been made for men's and women's rest and writing rooms and consulting rooms. Bank fixtures are in marble, onyx, mahogany and steel, while the ceilings and side walls are decorated in Italian motif, harmonizing with the fixtures.

Exposed walls of the vaults are wainscoting, while colums are finished in Caen stone. Working cages are of pressed steel, while steel grills are polychromed and overglazed in soft Italian colors.

The building represents an outlay of $200,000.

"The entire Escondido section is at the threshold of development because of irrigation projects completed," states G. Aubrey Davidson, president of the parent bank. "Opening of this new branch conveys that we wish to have a part in the upbuilding of the Escondido district."

SURVEY SHOWS CONSERVATISM

(Continued from First Page)

Bakersfield	168,498
Berkeley	868,516
Beverly Hills	236,900
Burbank	159,048
Burlingame	304,955
Compton	157,725
Coronado	31,682
Culver City	45,250
Emeryville	98,567
Eureka	97,000
Fresno	64,013
Fullerton	37,400
Glendale	1,000,785
Huntington Beach	4,025
Huntington Park	321,955
Inglewood	77,860
Long Beach	1,515,232
Los Angeles	10,292,542
Modesto	33,407
Monrovia	113,200
Montebello	30,500
National City	28,840
Oakland	2,537,008
Ontario	42,160
Palo Alto	66,719
Pasadena	628,146
Piedmont	118,217
Pomona	66,000
Redwood City	75,579
Redlands	67,100
Richmond	67,777
Riverside	115,868
Sacramento	509,410
San Bernardino	162,725
San Diego	1,524,490
San Francisco	2,800,374
San Gabriel	48,940
San Jose	198,135
San Leandro	121,825
San Mateo	128,095
San Rafael	34,725
Santa Ana	168,493
Santa Barbara	171,250
Santa Cruz	32,115
Santa Monica	400,795
South Gate	73,148
South San Francisco	27,610
Stockton	276,355
Torrance	54,480
Vallejo	38,128
Ventura	64,805
Vernon	54,400
Whittier	51,850
Total	$27,580,676

Structure Has Needs of Men in Profession

The new Professional Building on West Sixth street answers an expressed demand of prominent local specialists and needs of other technical men whose routine calls for specific office equipment and an atomsphere that will readily harmonize with their vocations.

In conveniences offered, service maintained, time and labor facilities provided, it is admitted by professional men, architects and engineers that this newest of Los Angeles buildings, is the finest building in the city as far as studied conveniences are concerned.

Besides the vacuum system of heating, electrical connections in each office for X-ray and other electrical apparatus, one of the distinct features of the building is the battery of elevators designed especially for the building and constructed after long research and experiments by the Baker Iron Works.

Three elevators in all serve the seven floors of office space in addition to the mezzanine. The center elevator is larger than the companion elevators flanking it, measuring seven feet in width, with a five-foot depth. The doors to this elevator are especially large, designed to permit the entrance of wheeled amublance stretchers.

REALTY HEAD APPEALS FOR AID FOR LORAIN

President Henry P. Barbour of the California Real Estate Association, issued an appeal to the 105 realty boards comprising the State association to aid the sufferers of the Lorain (O.) disaster. The appeal was made following the receipt of a telegram from President H. Robert Ennis of the National Association of Real Estate Boards saying that an appeal for help for the storm-swept city had been made by the Lorain Real Estate Board. Remittances may be made through the State association offices. The Los Angeles Realty Board has sent $500 to the Lorain board.

REDONDO REALTY MEN ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

F. R. Fraley was elected president of the Redondo Beach Realty Board, according to advices received at the headquarters of the California Real Estate Association. He succeeds C. J. Schaeffer, elected to the City Council, who felt that the pressure of business would not permit him to hold both offices.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

cities, men of vision and of courage are building for tomorrow.

The Realty Board

Sixty new active members have been added to the roster of the Los Angeles Realty Board during the last two months, according to an announcement made at the headquarters of the organization last week. Each of these new members was investigated by the board before membership was granted him.

The Los Angeles Realty Board is one of, if not the, leading real estate organization in the world. It has picked its members with care and each of the sixty new ones may consider that he has been accorded an honor by being admitted to membership.

Every realty man who sincerely has at heart the good of the business as a whole should belong to the board. As in every line of trade little can be accomplished by individuals. Banded together and with a definite program outlined, there is little that can not be put through.

The Los Angeles realty man is particularly fortunate in his organization. Officered by men of unquestioned integrity and ability, with a high type of membership and with a comprehensive program being carried out the Los Angeles Realty Board is second to no business organization in the country.

Save the Forests

A total of 83,770 acres of California forest land has been burned over since January 1, last, according to figures compiled by the California Development Association. Exclusive of the heavy property damage and the indirect loss to the State through losing its forests, it cost $83,274 to fight and suppress these fires.

A great majority of these fires were caused by carelessness. Campers and picnickers are charged with being responsible for a large portion of the loss, which is estimated at close to $1,000,000. These figures have been considerably increased during this month, thousands of dollars having been added to the loss by the Ridge Route forest fire last week.

Great care should, of course, always be exercised by those who build camp fires in the mountains. The dryness of this summer makes the need more imperative than ever before.

One of California's greatest assets is her forests. Mountains bare of trees offer little to intrigue the tourist and unless stern measures are taken to force obedience of the forest laws, in time there will be no wooded areas in the hills.

Those who will not aid in the preservation of the forests should be kept out.

Pullman Firm Moves Into New Quarters Here

The Pullman Company, operator and owner of the Pullman Sleeping Car System has just moved into new offices in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, according to the W. Ross Campbell Company, managing agents for the building.

Just a little more than twenty years ago, the company was operating cars to but eight points in the United States whereas today thirty-seven cities in the United States and Mexico have been connected by rail with the City of the Angels. Through cars are operated daily from New Orleans, Birmingham, Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Butte, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and many other important railroad centers.

Each day 115 cars are brought into this city loaded with passengers over the three railroad lines which serve this section.

DRUG FIRM TAKES LEASE

The Owl Drug Company has consolidated its executive and administrative offices utilizing the entire fifth floor of the Metropolitan Theater Entrance Building. This new location gives the company a centralized administration point for their numerous stores. The lease was negotiated by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., as agents of the property, with Mr. Newell who represents the Owl Drug Company as director of the real estate transactions.

MY CREED

I believe that my calling is a useful one.
I know that I am pursuing it conscientiously and
honorably. I am willing that my ability be judged
by my accomplishments and that my compensation
be determined by the value of my services to my
clients.

I entrust my name to the corner stone of
my structure: I nail my flag to its highest towers
and open wide the doors to the world for its appreciation or constructive criticism.

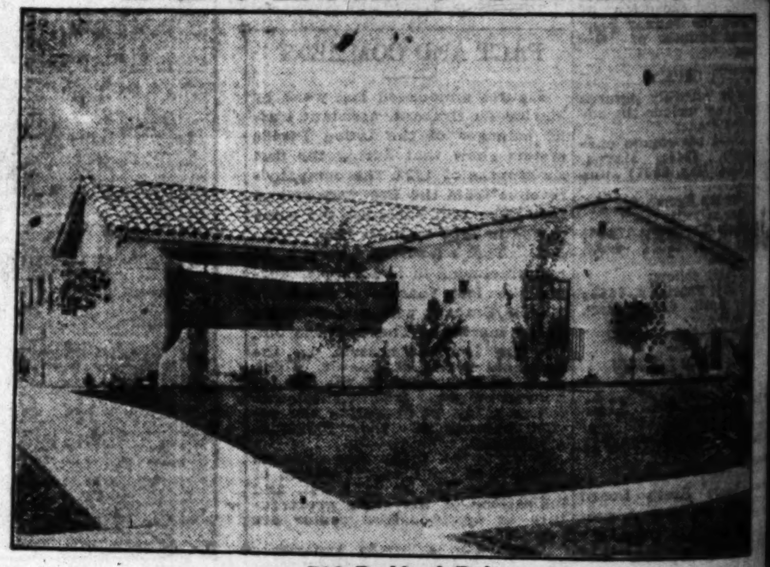
Construction antedates civilization. Civilization, from its beginning has been developing the
modern constructor, tempering him in the hot fires
of competition and the cold waters of general opinion.
I am a product of this developement,
I can serve YOU

Luther T Mayo

LUTHER T MAYO
531 BLACK BLDG.
TRinity 1521

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

FOR SALE
Genuine Spanish Bungalow
in
BEVERLY HILLS



719 Bedford Drive

This large exclusive home is located in the most desirable section of Beverly Hills, between the Hotel and Country Club, 3 blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd. It is surrounded by lovely homes and scenic beauty, cheerful, restful, homelike.

There are 8 rooms, 3 baths, basement, electric unit heating system throughout, oak floors, cove ceiling, beautiful fireplace, Spanish patio, porch, fish pond, double garage, chauffeur's quarters, stable, automatic sprinklers front and rear, full tile roof, flowers, shrubs and many other features.

Interior decorations are brown mahogany woodwork and Tiffany walls. All this has required much thought, time, careful planning and patience, and it's a real home.

I am selling at an absolute bargain. You could not duplicate it for the price asked which is $26,000 with reasonable terms. Open for inspection from 1 to 4.

ASSOCIATION FORMED BY LOT OWNERS

Grand Avenue Residents Organize for Betterment of Thoroughfare

Property owners on Grand avenue south of Fifth street, at an informal meeting last Thursday, at which a representative gathering of frontage was present, unanimously went on record as favoring the formation of an organization to be known as the Grand-avenue Improvement Association.

It is the intention of the owners along Grand avenue to co-operate in bringing representative business houses to the street, for the purpose of putting through alleys paralleling the street, and in a general way improving Grand avenue.

At the preliminary meeting a committee was formed for the purpose of perfecting a permanent organization, its members including W. H. Harrison, M. H. Newmark, P. J. O'Connor, W. I. Hollingsworth and F. S. Kadletz, secretary.

BLOODGOOD HEADS REALTY COMMITTEE

Freeman H. Bloodgood, the first real estate commissioner in the nation, who served the State of California when the original Real Estate Act was passed, has accepted the chairmanship of the legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association. Mr. Bloodgood, a realty broker of Santa Ana, brings to the committee a vast practical experience in handling of questions of real estate law. He succeeds E. J. Morrissey, Sacramento, whose business would not permit him to give to this chairmanship the time it required.

Accurate Figures vs. "Rule of Thumb"

ARCHITECTURAL DEPT.
FINANCE
CONST
"It ought to cost somewhere around etc."
CEMENT
LUMBER
LABOR

There is no guesswork in Tifal & O'Connor figures. There are no "estimates" based on the square-foot fo
When we give you a price on a house, that is exactly the
sum it will cost you to build. Our staff of designers and
sixty skilled mechanics know how to reduce costs to a
minimum without sacrificing quality. Our finance department will furnish any amount of money to partly or completely finance the construction of your home, without
bonuses or "red tape" expense.

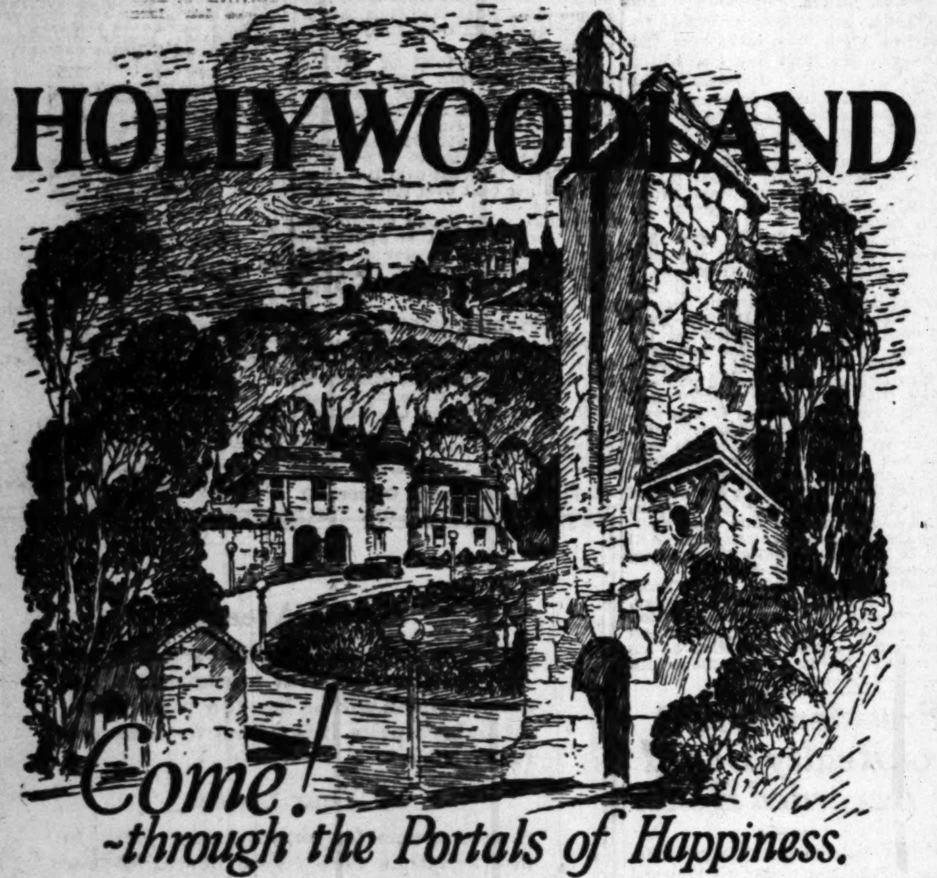
Member Chamber of Commerce and Builders' Exchange

TIFAL & O'CONNOR
709 Grant Building
Fourth and Broadway
Phone TRinity 5436
"Ask Your Banker"

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

As well as the professional side of agriculture, are covered by the TIMES FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE.
It is doubly interesting because written
local conditions.

HOLLYWOODLAND



Come!
~through the Portals of Happiness.

Hollywoodland is the Haven of your Heart's Desire ...close in...fully improved with every modern convenience...beautiful and healthful this delightful residential district offers the utmost in community life. Drive in today and select the vantage point which best suits you.

S. H. WOODRUFF
successor to
Tracy E. Shoults Co.
Office on the property 2690 N. Beachwood Dr.
Phones—Hollywood 1344—Hollywood 6682

MARTIN T. HILDINGER
HOLLYWOODLAND
FRANKLIN AVE.
HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

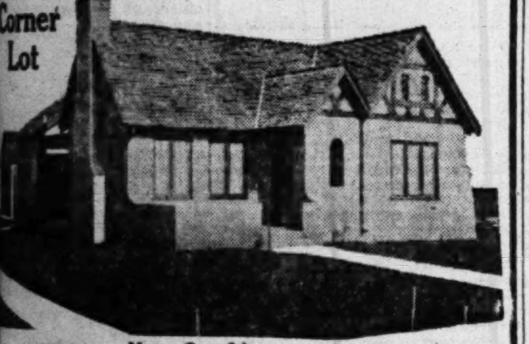
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Drug Store Lease
with
Eleven Doctor's Offices Above

We can deliver a lease on a drug store room in a new two-story store and office building to be built immediately on one of the most prominent street car transfer corners on the west side. This lease covers a corner store 25x60 feet and eleven elegantly finished doctors' offices above, or we can deliver the entire building including two smaller additional store rooms at a rental figure that will assure the lessee, preferably a druggist, his own store room practically free of rent, due to the profit possible on sub leases. This is an opportunity seldom offered.

MR. EDWARD SCHMIDT, Mgr.,
BUSINESS LEASE DEPARTMENT

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931



Special Today
A "Real Buy"
Corner Lot

Near Car Line.

Well-built "Eastern Construction" English type stucco, 5 rooms and breakfast nook. Cathedral cove ceiling in living-room; 3 coats oil paint on canvas; beautifully decorated. ⅞-inch hardwood floors. Tile bath with shower. A jewel of a kitchen with large screen porch all enclosed. Two laundry trays; automatic water heater and electrically controlled gas furnace; large bedrooms. Beautiful big lawn and shrubs. Double garage.

TO SEE IT TODAY DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, PICO OR SANTA MONICA BOULEVARDS TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVES WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION. AFTER SUNDAY CALL

Janss Investment Co.
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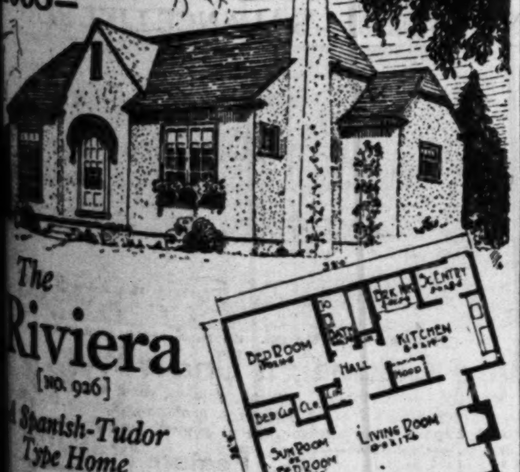
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
Twenty-three Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

FOUR BRANCH OFFICES
Hollywood Boulevard.........Phone HEmpstead 4530
South Western Avenue.........Phone 563-19
Beverly Drive at Burton Way, Beverly Hills
Third Street, Santa Monica.........Phone 24-620



1068.00

The Riviera
[NO. 926]
A Spanish-Tudor Type Home by Fenner

Fenner offers an unusual home building service which gives you a home of true architectural beauty, of the finest materials, direct from the lumber producing country, the highest type of construction, and at the same time the benefit of ready-cut

Thousands of Fenner homes have been built in the West. They include all sizes and prices, ranging from simple cottages at a few hundred dollars up to $25,000 homes. The Riviera, shown here, is a design whose lines trace back to a combination of the Spanish and Tudor types of architecture, both of which are appealing types and in our opinion are here to stay. Send for portfolio showing 21 "Fenner Homes of Distinction."

In a single bill of materials your Fenner home includes finest lumber, cut to fit, all nails, hardware, lath, shingles, doors and windows, tin work, paints, varnish and enamel, and woodwork. You get a far better quality of lumber, direct from the heart of the lumber country. Everything you need except brick and cement work, plumbing, wiring, and construction—and we arrange these for you if desired.

Established 1911
Fenner
HOMES OF DISTINCTION

FENNER MFG. CO.
363 Metropolitan Theatre Bldg.,
6th and Hill Sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone Faber 2387

Years of Service to Western Home Builders
BRANCH OFFICES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:
LOS ANGELES, 363 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill Streets
Phone FAber 2387
Glendale, 610 Security Bldg.
Phone Glendale 3382.
Claremont, 338 Harvard Ave.
Phone Claremont 3874.
Santa Monica, 203 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 22425.
Encinitas, "Rancho Leucadia."

New practical men are making profits—
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

PLAN PARADISE FOR ANGLERS

Seven Lakes for Mountain Tract Projected

Lebec District Acreage Will be Developed

Golf Course and Clubhouse Are to be Built

CAPT L.M. BROKAW

Announcement was made last week by Capt. L. M. Brokaw of Alhambra of a program which has been projected for the development of Frazier's Mountain Lodge, a large mountain area in the Lebec district. The location of the tract is near Mount Frazier, four miles south of Lebec and seventy-five miles from Los Angeles on the Ridge Route. It is thought to be one of the few remaining cabin site or mountain lodge locations supplied with water which have not been developed.

Engineers already have drafted plans for daming the stream, which flows through the property, and expect to make seven lakes in the heart of the area to be developed. Each of these lakes, according to Capt. Brokaw's plans, will be stocked with a different variety of fish, including mountain trout, rainbow trout, small and large mouth black bass, wall-eyed pike and other game fish.

Tentative plans have been drawn up for the construction of a large clubhouse and a natural site for a fine golf course will be developed.

Capt. Brokaw and associates have just purchased the land, which comprises 800 acres of heavily timbered property, formerly known as the Mark Cuddy Ranch.

Development work, according to present plans, will be started next month and will be completed late in October.

Cabin sites will be offered to the public under a leasing arrangement for a yearly fee which will entitle the holder to fishing, golf and clubhouse privileges. No sites will be placed upon the market, according to Capt. Brokaw, until the development program is well under way.

Capt. Brokaw, who is an ardent disciple of "Ike" Walton, has laid plans to restock the lakes with fry each year. Every effort will be made, he declared, to make the district one of the finest fishing grounds to be found in the Southland.

SEPTIC TANK BUILDERS IN NEW PLANT

Concrete Products Firm, Sewage System Makers, on Alameda Street

The Concrete Products Company is now thoroughly established in its new location at 7429-7433 Alameda street. The organization moved there several months ago from its establishment in Glendale, where it started manufacturing Baker sanitary sewage systems, the invention of R. N. Baker, sanitary engineer and president of the Concrete Products Company.

Mr. Baker developed his sewage disposal system after years of experience as a member of the staff of sanitary engineers engaged in work with the United States government at the Panama Canal. He also has made several tours with a commission of government experts to France, Germany and South America.

The disposal system consists of septic tanks. The purified water can be utilized for irrigation purposes. The cost of installing the system in an ordinary home amounts to about $150. Several country clubs have been fitted with them.

A. A. Braten is secretary and treasurer of the Concrete Products Company.

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STEAMSHIP FIRM IS IN NEW OFFICES

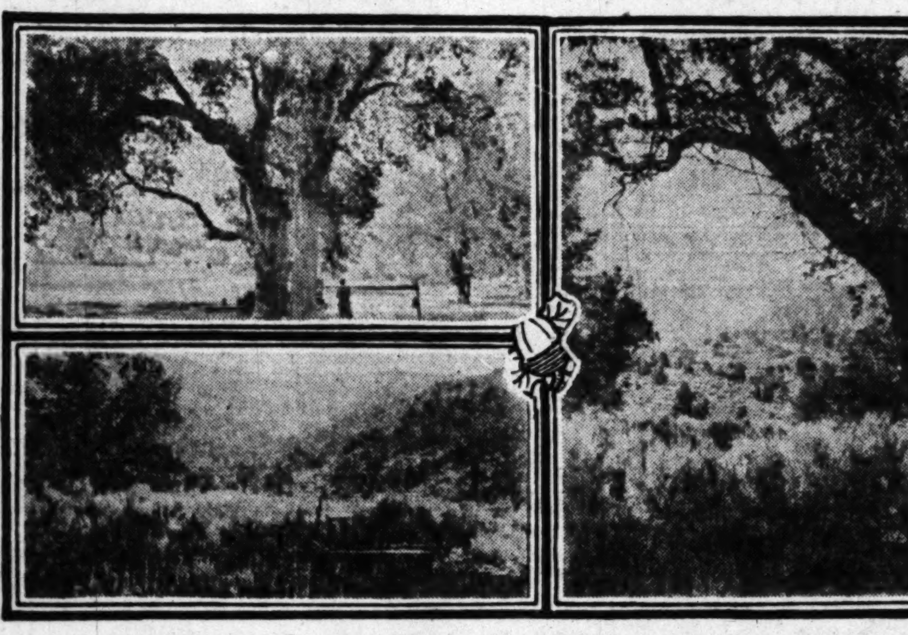
Acting as managing agents for the United States Shipping Board, Struthers & Barry, steamship agents who have just moved into their offices in the new Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, form an important transportation connection via water between Los Angeles and the countries of the Orient. With Los Angeles as the home port for their liners, calls are made at Yokohama, Kobe, Tien-tsin (Taku Bar,) Darien, Tsingtao, Hongkong, Singapore, Manila, Cebu, and many other important points in the Orient; to which ports are taken California case oil, canned fish and many other Southern California products. Among the most unusual shipments are found old newspapers and broken glass. Seemingly worthless, the broken glass finds a ready market in Hongkong, where it is remelted and recast into many articles which are shipped all over the world. The waste paper also goes to China and probably finds its way back to this country in the shape of firecrackers.

MANY BUILDINGS GOING UP IN THRIVING SUBURB

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 12. It is estimated that building operations going on at the present time in Huntington Park are around the $1,000,000 mark, and reports from the building inspector's office are to the effect that the valuations are slightly ahead of those for the first six months of last year. Almost $500,000 in new business and school buildings are now in course of construction in this city, and it is estimated that the number of residences, flats and courts, cottages and dwellings will reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Seven Lakes to Grace Mountain Area Near Lebec



Scenes at Proposed Frazier Lodge

PLAN FIGHT TO PROTECT CEMETERY

Proposed Closing Up of Hollywood Institution Rouses Lot Owners

That millions of dollars representing the oldest and finest families of Los Angeles stand ready to fight any attempt to close the Hollywood Cemetery, as suggested by G. Gordon Whitnall, director of the City Planning Commission of Los Angeles, was the statement issued yesterday by Frank Heron, secretary of the Hollywood Cemetery Association and general manager of the cemetery.

That the Hollywood Cemetery is one of the beauty spots of Hollywood, that a public need must be shown before the property could be condemned, that all of the lot owners would have to be called into court and made to accept a compensation for their lots, and that the whole agitation has been started by promoters of burial tracts outside of the city in order to stimulate sale of their own plots, are the assertions made by Mr. Heron.

"The Hollywood Cemetery will always be a center of scenic beauty and grandeur in the community," said Heron. "National magazines have referred to it as an ideal cemetery, and its improvements run into the hundreds of thousands. There is already a fund of more than $250,000, which will run into $500,000 for perpetual care of the property.

Associated with Secretary Heron in the cemetery association are W. M. Bowen, president; Pearl Brooks, treasurer; George Williams, vice-president; Charles Malcolm and Alfred E. Gwynn, directors.

Varied Program is Outlined for Pasadena Meet

The entertainment committee of the Pasadena Realty Board of which J. W. Casey is chairman, is planning an extensive and varied program for those who attend the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, October 8, 9, 10, and 11, next.

The visiting delegates will be shown the admirable features of Pasadena, special emphasis being placed upon the small homes in the vicinity. Trips to the motion-picture studios of Hollywood and to Catalina are being negotiated.

A distinctive badge is planned for all visitors by Chairman A. H. McDuffie of the badges and souvenirs committee, while the publicity committee under the leadership of Virgil J. Morris, proposes publishing a souvenir booklet of the occasion.

REALTY MEN TO SEEK STATE GOLF HONORS

The spirited match between H. A. Willard, San Francisco realty broker, and B. A. Burton, Los Angeles, which was won on the twenty-first hole by the San Francisco representative at the Los Angeles-San Francisco hijinks, will be resumed at Pasadena in October as one of the features of the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association. Representatives from practically all of the 103 realty boards of the State will enter the championship tournament to be played at Flintridge, October 11.

TULARE COUNTY RANCH AT CLAVICLE IS SOLD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CLAVICLE, July 12.—The R. K. Robinson ranch has been sold to A. Arbuckle of the Valley section, the new owner now being in possession. The chief feature of this foothill ranch is the young citrus grove, containing principally navel orange trees. A family orchard of deciduous fruits and berries adds to the value of the location for a home. A neat bungalow is also a pleasing improvement.

Soil of this ranch is principally adobe, and has produced some very fine oranges during the past few years. The trees are now coming into full bearing and are in good condition.

The Robinson ranch, adjoining, is still owned and controlled by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, or Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Robinson have moved to Corcoran, where they recently acquired property.

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WALNUT PARK, July 12.—Another new business building has been started on East Florence avenue, W. C. Davis, owning the lot at 132 on that thoroughfare, beginning the erection of a three-room brick store building, which is 50x55 feet in dimensions.

MANY BUILDINGS UNDER WAY BY MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS HERE

The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announces activities of some of its members for the last week as follows:

The Wurster Construction Company was awarded a contract by the West Coast Theaters, Inc., for the erection of an elaborate playhouse to be devoted to photoplays, on East Ocean Boulevard, east of American avenue, Long Beach. The plans for the theater, which will cost approximately $400,000 were prepared by the Milwaukee Building Company of Los Angeles. Steel and concrete construction will be carried out on the entire structure. The ground area of the building will be about 16,000 square feet and the auditorium and balcony will provide for a seating capacity in excess of 2200 persons.

ANOTHER THEATER

The contract for another elaborate theater was awarded to the Milwaukee Building Company by Stanley G. Chapman of Fullerton, where the playhouse will be built. The structure will be of the class A steel and reinforced concrete type, costing approximately $300,000. It will cover a ground area of 117x135 feet and have a seating capacity for about 1000 persons. The building will be three stories in height and contain an elaborate roof garden cafe. The most improved forms of heating and washed air ventilating systems will be installed in addition to all the latest innovations for modern playhouses.

Escherich Brothers are completing all work on their contract with a local hotel company for altering and generally remodeling the old Y.W.C.A. building on Hill street, between Second and Third streets, into a modern hotel. Included in the contract was the construction of several hundred rooms and baths and special offices for the administration quarters. The completed job will cost in excess of $150,000.

Escherich Brothers also have the contract and expect to start work immediately upon a two-story, eleven-room dwelling on Laurel avenue near Selma avenue, Hollywood, for Victor H. Tuttle. The dwelling will be of frame and plaster construction and will cost approximately $25,000.

TO BUILD SCHOOL

Fred R. Johnson was awarded the general contract for the construction of a new school building at Bassett, near El Monte. The structure will be of the one-story, Class C type, and cost approximately $25,000. It will contain four classrooms and a large auditorium.

The Griffith Company, general engineering contractors, were awarded a contract by the City Council of San Diego for the improvement of Mission Boulevard and portions of other streets in San Diego. The work will cost in excess of $115,000.

The Griffith Company also was awarded a contract by the San Diego City Council for improving Normal street and several other thoroughfares in San Diego at a cost of $153,432.04. Work on this contract is to be started immediately.

The United Dredging Company, specializing in harbor dredging work, excavating for lakes, canals, etc., have been awarded a contract by the City of Venice for the construction of an earth, silt and gravel fill in a strip of land known as Leona avenue, between Washington Boulevard and a point about 825 feet south of the latter thoroughfare.

HOUSE PLAN BOOK ISSUED

Prospective home builders in Los Angeles and Southern California are offered an unusual collection of typical house designs and floor plans for use in this section of the country through the publication yesterday of the California House and Plan book, an annual volume issued by California Home Owner, a home-building magazine of Los Angeles.

The new book contains sixty-four pages with more than sixty houses and plans by some of the most prominent architects of the city who are devoting themselves to domestic architecture. Single and double dwellings, flats, duplexes, apartments, courts, hillside homes and mountain cabins are shown in brick, concrete, stucco, hollow tile and frame.

Practically every type of architecture suited to Southern California is represented in the house and plan book, including English, Spanish, French, Italian, Colonial and other American styles. Among the architects who have contributed their designs are Myron Hunt, Ernest Irving Freese, Paul R. Williams, Walter L. Moody, Carl Jules Weyl, J. A. Larradle, Webber, Staunton & Spaulding, Gilbert Stanley Underwood, the California Small House Plan Guild, the Architects' Small House Plan Service of Los Angeles and the National Architects' Small House Plan Service.

Street Cleaning Machine Makers Select Factory

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 12. Another factory, that of the Automotive Street Cleaning Machine Corporation, is to be here. The concern has purchased ground on Santa Fe avenue near the Florence station. The land has forty-five feet frontage with a depth of 140 feet to a rear alley. There is a one-story building already on the lot.

The company will manufacture several kinds of street sweeping machines with patented devices. It is understood that the amount involved in the deal is $30,000 for the land and building. The concern expects to be in operation within the next three or four weeks.

"Carlsbad by the Sea"
"Your Dream Place"

CARLSBAD, on the Ocean Front, State Highway and Santa Fe Railway, offers to the Rancher, Homeseeker, Avocado Grower, NURSERY man, Flower and Bulb Grower, rare opportunities for making REAL MONEY, from the Soil; for living conditions it can hardly be excelled, as there are neither extreme heat nor cold.

RIGHT NOW, you can see Avocados, Figs, Bulbs, Flowers, Ferns, Squash, Cucumbers, Sweet Corn, etc., in fine production, and can see at a glance that farming and fruit growing at Carlsbad is a mighty profitable business.

WE do not tell you what "MAY BE DONE," but "SHOW YOU WHAT IS NOW" being done — a great difference.

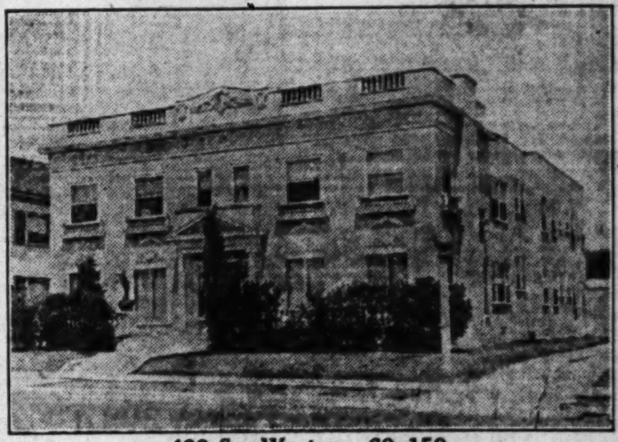
We are just opening a new tract of 250 acres with water "AT COST." Here are some of the finest parcels of land in the district. All have a view of the Sea—

Price is $750 to $850 per acre, terms 10% cash and 10% yearly—

Some of our early buyers are now selling a part of their holdings at from $1000 to $1500 per acre—Act promptly in this matter as buyers are taking over these choice selections daily—

Drive down Coast Highway direct to our Palisade Office at Carlsbad, where our Mr. W. T. Hart, will take pleasure in showing you around; or call on, or write—

South Coast Land Company
E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager
912 Garland Building, 740 So. Broadway
Phone TR. 3161—Los Angeles, Cal.



Exceptional Bonafide Bargains
Western Ave. Income Sacrifice

408 So. Western, 60x150

Absolutely best buy offered on Western in 6 months. Nothing similar can be had at anywhere this price, on Western between Beverly and 10th Street. Lot alone is worth on today's market better than $60,000. Improved with 4 6-room flats, each has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, building alone would cost $27,000. Can deliver entire property if sold this week for $60,000. We recommend this to the wise speculator or investor. See Income Dept.

THIS SHOULD INTEREST YOU
Choice Income for Present and Future

Shows nearly $35,000 annually. Price $145,000, mortgage $80,000. Located a step from Wilshire, among the finest apartment houses in the city. This consists of a new 3 story brick building containing the last word in modern arrangements and finest construction. New and highest class furniture throughout. Is always rented, as it is very de luxe in its appointments and location. Look into this carefully.

High-Class Corner Brick Business Block

Now under construction—must be sold, will sacrifice. It will pay the conservative investor to look into this. On present requests for space can assure an income of $7200 annually. Price $47,800.

Consult our Income Dept. for real live underpriced buys in choicest, vacant property, Apts., Flats or Business Blocks which we have picked from a very large listing and can convince the buyer; he will NOT waste his time looking over inflated values.

KELLS & GRANT
REALTORS
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

INCOME BARGAINS

Do you realize that now is the right time to buy income property? The following properties are underpriced and are investments which show good income now and can be held with every assurance of great enhancement in value.

PRICE REDUCED $10,000 FOR QUICK SALE
Wonderful 6th Street corner close to Western Avenue, $500 per foot. Present nominal improvements show good income. $35,000 cash will handle or will trade for good clear 4 flat. This property is underpriced $200 a foot and has a great future.

BUSINESS BLOCK
Three artistically built and excellently located stores in an active Wilshire business block on a car line. Surrounded by heavily populated district. Priced at less than vacant in the same block. Present income $300 month rising. Price $35,000. This is a bargain.

TRANSFER CORNER
100 ft. improved Western Avenue corner. Will show a return of 10% on total price. Exceptional terms can be arranged. This is a conservative investment with unusual speculative possibilities. You will rarely find a more sound investment than this.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CLOSE TO WESTERN
Owner is very anxious to sell. 60 ft. frontage. At a price and on terms way below anything in the vicinity. Fine nine room house with four bedrooms on the property. Here is a good speculation well worth looking into.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER
Improved with two-story solid brick building. Boulevard and car line intersection point. $17,500 cash will handle. Present income over $6000 yearly. This is a property that will appeal to the most conservative investor. Don't miss seeing this wonderful corner. It has a big future. Price $55,000. Might consider good trade.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILSHIRE 4-FLAT
Practically new. Contains three 5-room and one 7-room flats. Income $3400 per year. Will trade for clear house or bungalow. Equity $28,000.

We have money to loan at 7% and 8% on Wilshire and Hollywood District real estate.
For bargains in choice residence properties see Classified Advertising Section.

Lets Talk it Over
CLINCH —AND— THURTLE
Members L. A. Realty Board
403-405 S. Western Ave. at Fourth
PHONE DRexel 2368.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE SACRIFICE
6-ACRES AT $10,000 CASH
For Entire Tract.

About 6 miles from City, Facing ocean boulevard. 1046 ft. frontage on Union Pacific Ry. High tension power line. Natural gas.

GREAT POTENTIAL VALUE
at
4 Cents Per Square Foot

Call C. A. Hammond, Mgr.,
Industrial Dept.
or Mr. Medler

The Mark of Good Property

MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
"EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE"
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The Pre-View Every Wednesday

The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular monthly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.

A NEWSPAPER FOR LITTLE FOLKS

What the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls are doing—new games, puzzles, magic tricks, etc.—a bright, clean tabloid newspaper for young folks, issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

BETTER HOMES CONTEST ENDS

Michigan Display Awarded Highest Honors

Atlanta and Greenville Are Next on List

Herbert Hoover President of National Work

Winners of prizes in the best "better homes" demonstrations for 1924 were announced last week at national headquarters of Better Homes in America at Kalamazoo, Mich. Kalamazoo wins first honors. This is the third year of an educational movement of which Secretary Hoover is president and Dr. James Ford, executive director.

Aim of the Better Homes in America organization endeavors to extend to the 20,000,000 American homemakers the knowledge of the advantages that they may enjoy in their homes.

Atlanta, Ga., won second prize, the third award being given by the committee of judges to Greenville, S. C. Fourth prizes for city demonstrations were awarded to Fairmont W. V., Lockport, N. Y., New Rochelle, N. Y., and West Palm Beach, Fla.

St. Helena Island, S. C., was the winner of a special prize for a school practice house demonstration. The first prize awarded for excellence in communities of less than 10,000 population went to Albermarle County, Va. The second prize was divided between Coxton, Ky., and Conway, Tex., and the third prizes were allotted to Relay, Md., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MICHIGAN WINS

This is the second successive year that a Michigan city has won the first prize of $500 in the national homes competition. Port Huron was the winner last year. The first year of the movement New Haven, Ct., received the highest prize award.

The demonstration home which won first prize in Kalamazoo was designed and built especially for the educational work of Better Homes in America. The house was planned and its construction superintended by Dr. C. B. Crane and her representative committee. The house is of five rooms and cost $6300.

Atlanta, winner of the second prize, demonstrated three homes. One was built to sell with land for $13,500, the second selling at $8750, and the third designed for a colored family to cost $3750. Awards were made on the two latter houses as no houses costing more than $10,000 were considered. The Atlanta committee was headed by Mrs. Newton C. Wing.

Greeneville, S. C., winner of the third prize, demonstrated a home built specifically for the show by the Woman's Bureau of the local Chamber of Commerce. It was sold at auction when the show was concluded.

Although national headquarters particularly emphasized homes for the American family of average means, houses costing not more than $5000 exclusive of the lot, the Greenville committee finally selected a house costing $7000 and furnished at a cost of $1872.

St. Helena Island, winner of the special prize of $200 for the best school practice house demonstration, secured second prize last year in the general competition. This island, eighteen miles long and four miles wide, is almost entirely populated by negroes, who are small farmers. Of the population of 5550, only fifty are white persons.

This year's prize-winning home was planned by a boy student of the Penn School, the plan being passed upon and only slightly changed by a New York architect. The home was built largely from the lumber salvaged from an old workman's house. The house was constructed by boy pupils under the supervision of carpentry instructors of the school.

The St. Helena Island committee kept in mind throughout the campaign that the home and its furnishings must be kept within the reach of the average family on the island. The building of the house cost only $1582 and was completely furnished for $721.

Albermarle county, Va., won first prize for demonstrations in communities of less than 10,000 population. The demonstration was directed by the county home demonstration agent and co-operating agencies. Although the demonstration home was in the heart of Charlottesville, it was not a city demonstration, that point being selected because of its central location in the county.

A seventy-five-year-old house was acquired and remodeled at a cost of $75, the women of the committee saving much by doing the work themselves. The house was ingeniously and inexpensively furnished. The committee valued the old house at $4000. Despite almost continuous rain and a severe flood more than 1000 rural visitors were registered at the demonstration home.

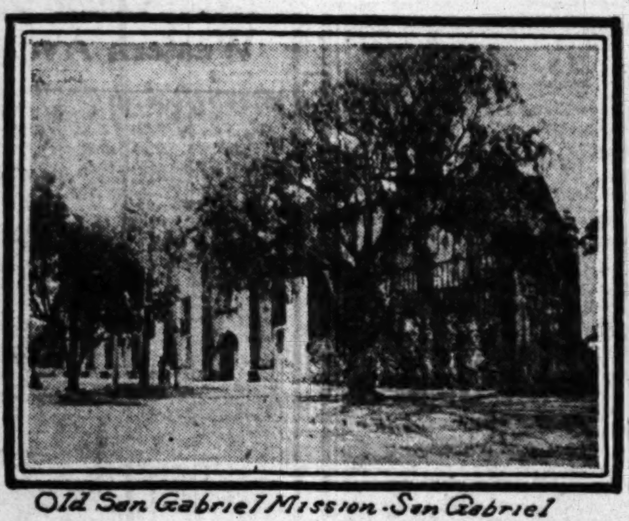
COMMITTEE NAMED

Hugh Miller, W. M. Hunt and H. B. Miller have been named a committee of three to see that the Fullerton Realty Board have the best banner that money can buy for the Pasadena convention, according to reports received from Fullerton. The Pasadena Realty Board has sent letters to every realty board in the State urging them to have suitable banners in the big parade to precede the convention.

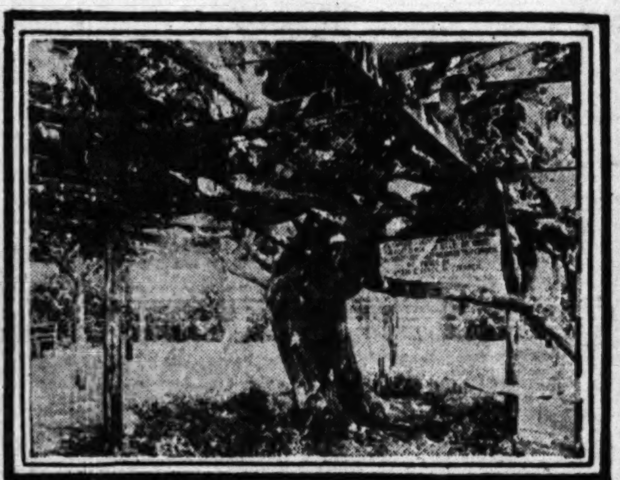
CHOSEN AS SPEAKER

INGLEWOOD, July 12.—Carl P. Sheddan of the Inglewood Realty Board, has been chosen as the "Home Town" contest five minute speaker for Inglewood at the State convention in Pasadena in October.

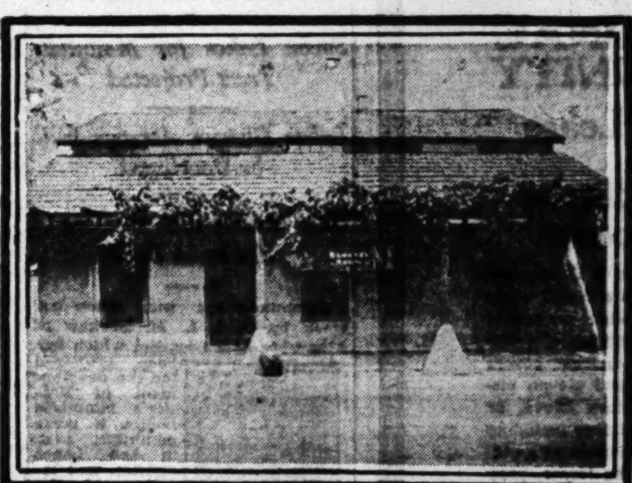
San Gabriel, East Pasadena and Monterey Park Complete Busy Year of Progress



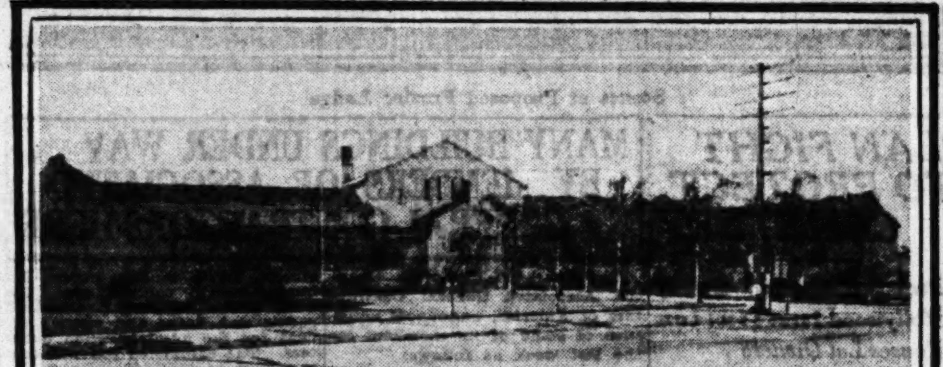
Old San Gabriel Mission - San Gabriel



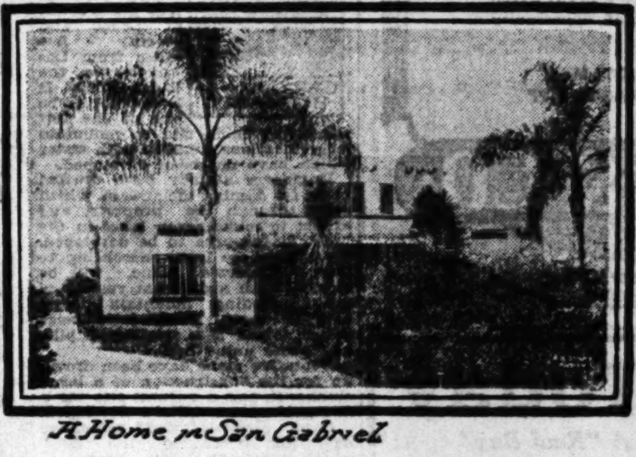
Grapevine planted in 1775 San Gabriel



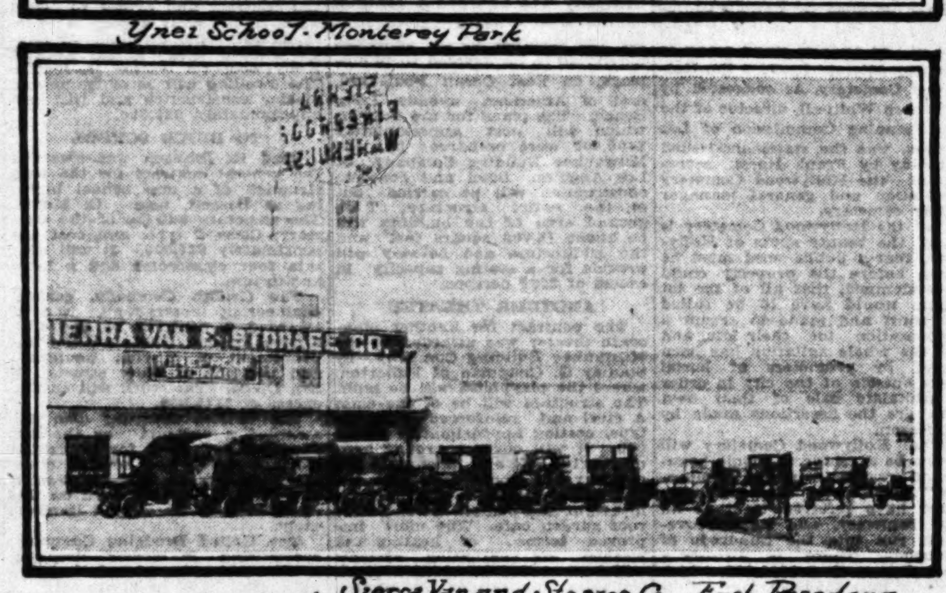
Tearoom San Gabriel.



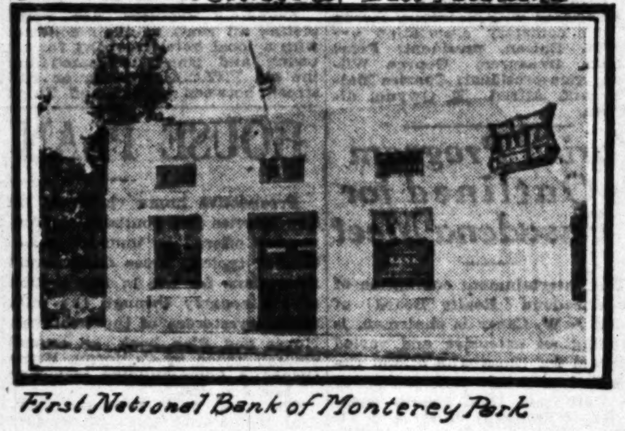
Ynez School - Monterey Park



A Home in San Gabriel


SIERRA VAN & STORAGE CO.

Sierra Van and Storage Co. East Pasadena



First National Bank of Monterey Park

Illustrations by Staff Artist Gordon Lynn L'Allemand

THREE SUBURBS INDICATE RAPID DEVELOPMENT

San Gabriel, East Pasadena and Monterey Park Attract Many Prospective Residents

BY HELEN STARR

San Gabriel plays a large part in attracting tourists to Southern California, for the Mission Play is now famous throughout the world. Founded in 1771 by the Franciscan Fathers under Junipero Serra, the Mission San Gabriel, the second of California's picturesque chain of missions, is still in a fine state of preservation.

The colorful pageant-drama by John Steven McGroarty which outlines the history of the early California missions, has, in fourteen years attracted more than 1,000,000 tourists to San Gabriel. This performance, given, as it has some 3000 times, has had more presentations than any other dramatic production.

A new $500,000 theater, now being constructed, is San Gabriel's greatest achievement at the present time. This handsome brick structure, a replica of one of the old missions, will after January 1, 1925, house the Mission Play. The same performance which has previously been given will be continued, but on a much larger scale during the tourist season from January to July.

Four acres of ground adjoining this new theater is planned to have a real Indian village with rug making and basket weaving as one of the attractions. A splendid Spanish band will be secured from Valparaiso or some South American city which will give concerts inside and outside of the new theater. It has been provided that after the death of both Mr. McGroarty and his wife, a board of directors will be created to handle the Mission Play affairs for the public, the proceeds to be spent on the upkeep of the missions of California and other historical State landmarks.

A new City Hall, costing $70,000 was built in San Gabriel last year for all city offices and a Chamber of Commerce office which is one of the finest in Southern California. Two new grammar schools were added to San Gabriel last year at a cost of $300,000. This affords three grammar schools for the town while high-school pupils here attend the Alhambra High School.

The population increased by 1000 last year, making the total about 5000. Incorporated in 1913 as a sixth-class city, San Gabriel's present tax valuation, or one-half of the real valuation, is $2,709,080. Building permits for 1923 were $373,000 and for the first five months of 1924 were $273,635. The city has twenty-five miles of paved streets, two more miles being added last year. Three city streets have an ornamental lighting system.

Ramona's birthplace is another historical homesite which is of interest to tourists and travelers who visit San Gabriel. This building is being carefully preserved as well as the old mission. On a site next to the mission, a Catholic parochial school was built last year at a cost of $50,000. Walter B. Temple, a San Gabriel man who is interested in Mexican oil fields, built the new Temple Building last year. This houses six stores and the postoffice. San Gabriel is now considering a proposal to buy seventeen acres of land at $5500 an acre for a park and this is to be submitted to the people at a bond election. A sewer system for the entire city is also being planned. San Gabriel has three banks, five churches, a public library, a theater, a woman's club, community club and Chamber of Commerce with 120 members. The San Gabriel Country Club has one of the finest courses in this part of the country. Most of the residents of San Gabriel have business in Los Angeles or Pasadena and commute to their homes.

EAST PASADENA

Lamanda Park and East Pasadena are one and the same, but inasmuch as many persons are confused regarding the exact location of Lamanda Park, the local residents and Pasadena Chamber of Commerce wish it to be known under the specific title of East Pasadena. This section of Pasadena covers some three square miles of territory and has Colorado street and Santa Anita avenue as its central pivot.

About 1000 new homes were erected in East Pasadena last year while $45,000 has been appropriated for an addition to the grammar school. High-school students go to Pasadena. Colorado street is to widened to 100 feet in East Pasadena and new water mains will be installed and new sidewalks, curbs and gutters built on this avenue. One large business block, just completed, houses ten new stores and another for six stores is under construction. The Sierra Van and Storage Company's buildings have just been completed at a cost of $200,000. Two lumber yards have recently opened for business in East Pasadena.

For overland tourists, three up-to-date auto camps are provided at East Pasadena. Keaster's Hospital was erected last year at a cost of $15,000, but is already overcrowded and it is planned to build new additions. One of the best equipped orange packing houses in the State is located here and has a pay roll of $10,000 a month. The Collapso Camp Bed Company has bought five acres for a factory, and shortly will employ about 100 men.

The twenty members of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce who live in East Pasadena are working with this parent organization to bring more industries to their end of the city. The Santa Fe Railroad and Pacific Electric lines go through this suburb and are equipped to carry the products of industrial plants.

MONTEREY PARK

Four years ago Monterey Park boasted a single general store and a gasoline station. Today, there are nearly 100 mercantile establishments including two banks with deposits of more than $750,000.

Monterey Park is within eight miles of the center of Los Angeles. Its business center at Garvey and Garfield avenues is actually closer to Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles than is the
Hollywood Boulevard
enga in Hollywood. The
of Garvey avenue is
be followed by great
that principal
the city. It is believed
in a comparatively short
time the avenue within the
limits of Monterey Park
lined with stores on both

With building permits for
first six months of 1924
a total valuation of
Monterey Park is able to
the most active half year of
struction in its history. The
has also just entered
period of public improvements
calling for the expenditure of
sums. Six miles of sidewalk
curbs have been laid within
last month.

In addition, bids have
called for the paving of
avenue, the principal
avenue. The Chamber of
merce has been working to
Garvey to 100 feet.
tion proceedings will be
the near future in order to
fifteen feet from the
this avenue. The widening
paving of this avenue and the
stallation of a storm drain
an estimated
$255,000.

WHITE SPOT

Monterey Park has proved
one of the whitest
Southern California's
The number of its
lishments has trebled
last six months as compared
this same time last year.
ber of stores are now in
of erection in the Garvey
while a new Masonic
being built at a cost of
start has also been
addition of six more
Ynez School to be built
of $37,807.

Among the buildings
completed is one to house
paratus for the new fire
ment. Contract was let
ago for a motor-driven
and hose wagon. The
water department is called
install new services every
total number now
This indicates a population
Monterey Park of not
6400.

Monterey Park
operates its own
plant. About seventy-three
homes were built last year
clusive of ten new
and fifty stores. There
churches in Monterey
Community church, Catholic
Christian Science church
is an active Woman's Club
have just been completed
new golf course and country
in the southwestern section
city. It is stated that
will be devoted to the
forty acres will be placed
market as residence

BUILDING FOR RADIO COMPANY COMP

A new one-story brick
has just been completed
1153 Santee street, and
ing occupied by the
Company, for whom it
structed in accordance
provisions of a long-term
cured on the property
Roe, the owner. All
tiations involving the
the building were
through E. A. Brasher
W. Lewis Company. The
was designed and built by
Cooper, architect and
It has an attractive
ruffled brick and plate
equipment of the building
most modern type,
offices at the front.
has a frontage of
depth of 150 feet

TOLUCA LAKE PARK

Toluca Lake Park lies in a beautiful, cool, healthful environment by the side of a magnificent lake of crystal blue and offers homesites of individuality plotted to embrace each charming view.

Toluca Lake Park will boast of a wonderful 18-hole championship golf course and perfectly fitted clubhouse. It now has a community park of tall eucalyptus—many great oak trees—hundreds of full bearing walnut trees, apple trees and apricot trees.

Prices of homesites in Toluca Lake Park are decidedly less than would be expected for such perfect settings just ten minutes from Hollywood, forty minutes from Los Angeles.

To reach Toluca Lake Park, drive out Highland Avenue or Cahuenga Avenue through Cahuenga Pass, then past Universal City, over Lankershim Boulevard, or Pass Avenue, to the first turn beyond the Los Angeles River Bridge.

Heffron - McCray - St. John - 7030 Hollywood Blvd.

BUY THIS FOR $399

HOUSE, GARAGE, CHICKEN RU

2½ ACRES OF LAND—PLENTY OF WAT

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE LIKE RENT

Happy Valley

"Where Dreams Come True"

A Wonderful Poultry, Fruit and Garden District

One of our model farms in Happy Valley. You can own one like this. Net income

Huge Building Campaign Under Way

Modern home, running water; all city conveniences; garage, chicken runs; port you and your family in luxury. Everything to start you in a profitable and you can't go wrong. Services of expert farm advisor are at your disposal.

Statistics show that hens in the fertile, abundantly watered Happy Valley district yield a net profit of from $1.50 to $2.50 per year per bird, and 1000 to 1500 hens can be accommodated on an acre of ground. Decide what income you require and invest accordingly.

Location Ideal for Investor

Happy Valley is not a "new" country. It is located fifty miles from Los Angeles, seven miles from the heart of Riverside, in one of the oldest agricultural districts in the State. Schools, churches, banks, business houses, stores, theaters right at your door. Every city convenience. Irrigation and domestic water piped under pressure to every farm in the tract. Present development should soon double land values. Happy Valley acreage is today the best investment in the State. No inflation. Safe, conservative proposition with wonderful potentialities for profit.

Feature Picture

RAYMOND HATTON

and an All-Star Cast

in "HAPPY VALLEY"

An Eight-Reel William Steiner

—A Story of Love, Romance

REALART THEATER

931 W. Jefferson St.

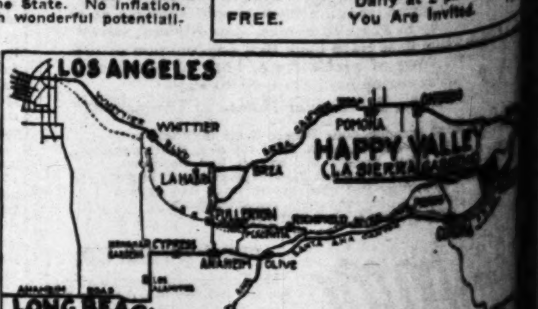
Daily at 2 p.m.

FREE. You Are Invited.

Give Yourself a Treat

Drive out to Happy Valley today and bring the family. It's a wonderful trip. Go out Stephenson avenue and Whittier boulevard. Turn south through Fullerton to Anaheim. East through Anaheim to Olive. Turn north through scenic Santa Ana Canyon. Continue eastward through Corona. Watch for "The Gateway to Independence" on your left. Drive through it to tract headquarters half-mile north. Delicious luncheon served free at noon. Courteous representatives on hand to explain property to you.

If you can't make the trip, send in the coupon or get in touch with one of our branch offices and let us call. Comfortable cars. Courteous representatives. No cost to you.



The John P. Mills Organization, Inc.

102-110 American Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

Phone 615-323 or 617-65.

Los Angeles

MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION

JOHN P. MILLS ORG., INC.,
110 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

Gentlemen: Please send me, without obligation on my part, further information regarding your Happy Valley colonization project.

Name ....

Address ....

350 S. Hill St., Phone VAndike
Phone VErmont 0300; 734 W.
1288; 3411 S. Vermont Ave.,
23rd St., Phone ATlantic 9644;
Phone 762-277; 718 S. Alvarado
S. Grand Ave., Phone VAndike
1736 W. Vernon Ave.; 1930 S.
620 Santa Ana St.; Alhambra
Alhambra 1266.

NSTRUCTION OGRAM HEAVY

Fernando Facing Busy Building Period

$5,000,000 Worth of Work to be Done

Public Enterprises Reach Large Total

FERNANDO, July 12.— from sixty to ninety days will be under way on public structures, bridges and paving, sewers, theaters and in San Fernando running grand total of $4,841,500. instances contracts already have been awarded, in others are being solicited, and others the money is available and the plans and specifications are ready for final estimates.

program opens with the expenditure by the county of $2,000,000, in construction of dams in Pacoima Canyon, the construction of control system. Of no importance is the construction Federal hospital, to cost on a site already purchased on plans finally adopted Washington and ready for of contract this month.

Olive View Sanatorium the has just let the contracts buildings to cost $132,500. will increase the capacity of the institution to 500

erection of a new building high school $90,000 will while the appropriation work at the O'Melveny cost $112,000, and that Morningside building $42,- bonds have been sold of the $90,000 con- made in a few days. department is spending for betterments. The will cost $50,000, and next week on the Presbyterian Church.

proposed amusement center cost $50,000, and the city $60,000 at once upon construction of a concrete across Pacoima Wash. contracts awarded or soon $10,000 to the total, and expenditure for the in the erection of and business houses mate $100,000.

AD WORK OWS GAIN VERY YEAR

tractors Find Street Highway Operations n Increase

succeeding year for the decade has brought the United States an increased amount of street and improvement work, according to compilations just completed by the Southern California Associated General Contractors of America.

of all contracts of more awarded in the country 1923, was approximately according to the survey, which was undertaken for the purpose of computing amount of all contracts year by year for years. The total for $254,741,000; 1921, $315,- 1922, $265,424,000. The the first five months of was $98,384,000.

amount of all contracts in January of the present $10,072,000. This amount mately $4,000,000 less amount for the same the preceding year, but above the total amount month of the three years.

gathered by the local contractors' national does not include paving contracts, 15 per cent as much road and street contracts. good deal of road and is done by directly is not included chapter's survey.

TO MOVE

July 12.—L. E. Phipps furniture store, who the building occupied by T. J. Lewis on South D move his stock of furniture household goods from location on Pine street building. The P and A Company will then move location on North E street on Pine street, which is vacating. These take place about Au-

NEW HOME FOR REALTY COMPANY

J. W. Lewis Firm Moves Into Quarters in Calo Building

The J. W. Lewis Company, realty brokers in the wholesale and manufacturing area, have taken a long-term lease on the ground-floor storeroom at the southwest corner of San Pedro and Winston streets, 435-437 South San Pedro street, and their entire selling and leasing organization as well as general offices are now centralized in the heart of the district where they have operated exclusively for the past twelve years. The headquarters of the company have for many years been located in the Security Building and a branch office has been maintained in the district for the past two years at the northeast corner of San Pedro and Lloyd streets. The new quarters are admirably adapted for office and salesroom purposes, being on the ground floor of the new six-story class "A" Calo Building only recently completed.

According to Max Elsner, member of the firm, the recent tendency of a great many of the larger wholesalers and manufacturers, with whose interests the Lewis Company has been so closely identified, has been to combine all operations either at the warehouse or at the factory, and the conclusion was finally arrived at that a commodious ground-floor location on a prominent corner in the field of operation, with adequate parking accommodations, would facilitate its service.

BUILDING IN ALHAMBRA SHOWS GAIN

Two New Structures Planned; Last Month Best June in History

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, July 12.—Two new buildings for the vicinity of Main street and Fremont avenue, the rapidly growing west-end business district, will be erected soon, it was announced last week. The first, a two-story structure to be built on the site adjoining the northwest corner of Main and Fremont, will be erected shortly by John J. Sliwinski at a cost of approximately $32,000. The second, an automobile garage and showroom, will be built at the corner of Elm and Main streets, one block from Fremont, by Edward C. Jacobs.

Plans are being drawn up for both structures by the United Engineering Company, a new local firm of architectural designers and civil engineers. The Sliwinski Building will have a frontage of fifty feet on Main street with a depth of seventy-five feet. Mr. Jacobs's garage building will have a frontage of sixty-three feet with a depth of 125 feet.

That the building outlook for Alhambra continues to be bright was the word of Charles E. Jenkins, City Building Inspector. Last month was the best June in the city's history in the total valuation of building permits issued, he said.

In June, permits valued at $432,505 were issued as against $402,825 for the same month last year, the building inspector reported. The first six months of this year recorded building valued at $3,233,760, while for the first half of 1923 the total was $3,495,695.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT APARTMENTS SOLD

The sale of an apartment-house is reported this week by the Frank Meline Company through its hotel and apartment-house department.

An attractive, newly constructed two-story stucco apartment-house across the street from Westlake Park at Fourteenth and Bonnie Brae figured in the sale, the consideration being $80,000. Messrs. Mermestein and Wolkow are the new owners, while Bloom and Riesenberg are the sellers, both parties being represented by Messrs. Brodhead and Ray of the Frank Meline Company. Forty-eight rooms, including twenty-four single apartments, are embraced in the building.

R. E. PART FIVE SUNDAY

MAY ENLARGE SCHOOL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 12. The high school board has acquired additional ground at the Union High School property, which is 175x400 feet in dimensions. The board has under consideration the erection of a choral or band room on the east side of the property, to be so constructed that it could be opened on the west side for band concerts and open-air meetings.

Sell, Lease or Build

ONLY 50 feet from entrance of new $450,000 WEST COAST THEATRE on North Brand Blvd. between California and Wilson Street, Glendale.

Size of lot 50x140.

We have the only property for sale in this block.

Bernard Rosenthal
and Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511

TODAY'S HOUSE MADE OF BRICK

Clay Materials Used Since Days of Pharaoh

Conventional Floor Scheme Not Used in Plan

Landscape Suggestions Aid in Beautification

BY HAROLD O. SEXSMITH

Brick is a romantic material. It has maintained a place in world's history ever since Pharaoh's time. Little change has come in the manufacturing processes except that modern machinery has marvelously speeded their production. Chemistry also has made certain uniformity of mixture and quality.

A modern brick plant is a fascinating place and would amply repay a visit. The damp mud comes from the mixer like tooth paste out of a tube and is snipped into bricks by a revolving wire. A traveling belt carries them away at such a rate that it is difficult to follow with the eye.

There was a time not so long ago when all the brick in this country was brought from England as ballast in sailing ships. Our New England Coast is dotted with old houses which were built of such brick. Since early days brick has been one of the chief materials in England and French domestic architecture, especially in the rural districts.

Our early American builders looked more or less to the traditions established by the builders of the old country. Consequently, the touch of their influence is found in all our early brick architecture. Today's house reflects this influence. It contains elements of both French and English and yet it is neither. It is itself. It is American.

One frequently hears comments similar to this today about our recent domestic architecture. There are numbers of beautifully-designed houses which cannot be pigeon-holed with any style. It is a sign that a new architecture is gradually being born out of the old. Its parents are apparently of widely separated nationalities and the new baby is too young to have even been christened.

The plan of the house is a unique affair and will be found by many a satisfying solutions of their problem. The cross hallway, from entry to driveway, is a decided departure from the conventional one-story two-bedroom scheme, yet an analysis of the plan will show it to be perfectly reasonable. It not only gives easy access from living-room to garage, but it is also allows great flexibility in the circulation.

A dining bay is a pleasing modification of the living-room and dining-room combination idea. The straight-forward simplicity of the plan and the consequent simplicity in elevation means generous accommodations for the cost involved. The design is a splendid example of what is possible when brick is properly handled in the construction of a low-priced house.

PACKERS TO FINISH FRUIT HOUSE SOON

Early Completion Will Permit Peach Shipment; Contracts Made

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, July 12.—The new Associated Fruit Company packinghouse being erected in Tulare is expected to be completed within a few days. This will permit the firm to handle the peach crop, composed, largely of early Elbertas, of which there will probably be from fifteen to twenty cars, according to J. A. Sisler, Los Angeles representative of the company, and G. H. Green, local agent.

Total output of fresh packed fruits for the season will total about 150 cars, these officials believe. Grapes will comprise the greater portion of this shipment.

Arrangements are also being made to handle a limited number of cars of cantaloupes and honeydew melons. Shipment of this fruit will start in a few days. Winter and spring lettuce also will be handled in season.

Practically all of the associated fruit will be shipped on contract price. More than 90 per cent will probably be contracted for within the next ten days, according to the agents.

CLUBHOUSE PLANS GIVEN APPROVAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

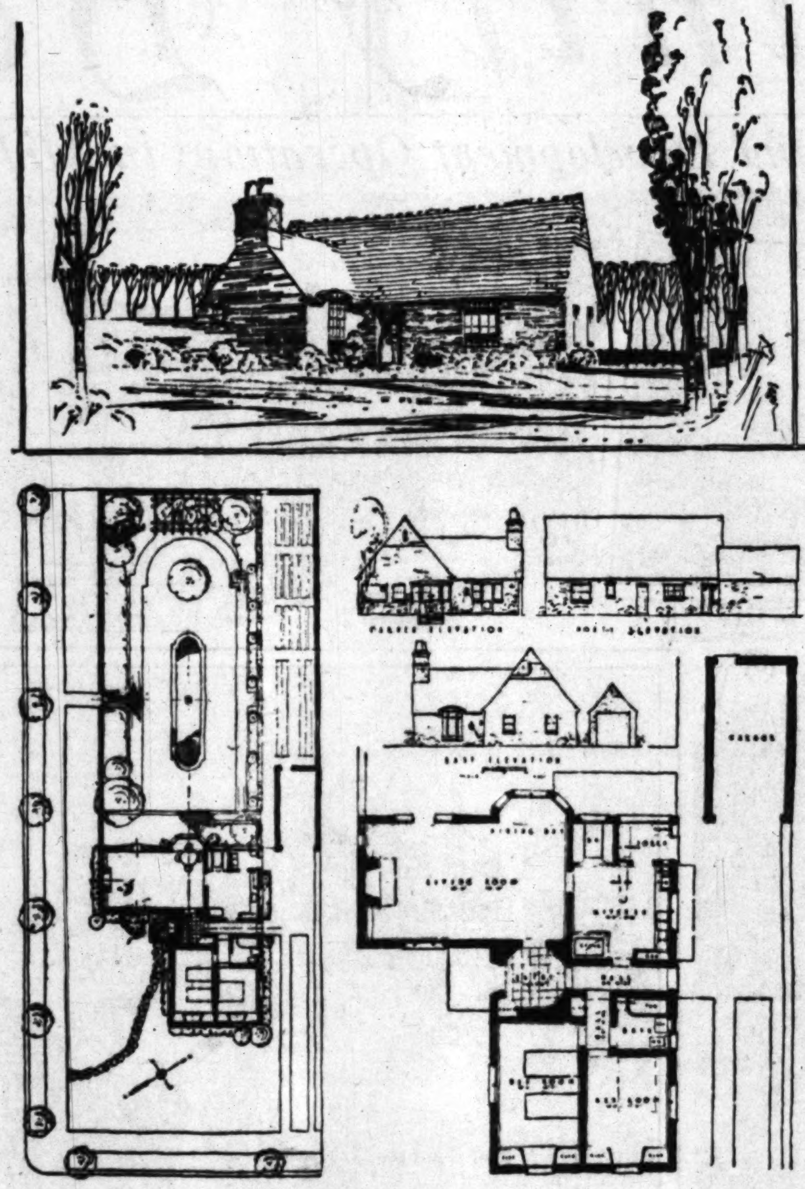
INGLEWOOD, July 12.—Plans and specifications for the new $35,000 home of the Inglewood Woman's Club were approved this week at a meeting called by Mrs. Evan Lewis, president of the club, and Mrs. Frank D. Parent, chairman of the building committee. The ground-breaking ceremony for the new building was held last month at the close of the club year. Plans were drawn by Architect Frank Goodwin and Earl W. Porer. They call for a storey and a half stucco building of modified Spanish type. An auditorium to seat 500 is a feature of the structure, which will be modern in every respect.

PERMITS ISSUED FOR SANATORIUM WORK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, July 12.—Ten building permits totaling $132,550 have been taken out by Los Angeles county for the construction of ten new units to Olive View Sanatorium, near here. The new work will include six dwellings for employees and four for nurses. This development is in line with the county's program of increasing the capacity of this institution to 500 tubercular patients, with a separate hospital for children. The construction work will start at once. Simultaneously a large reservoir is being constructed for the purpose of increasing the water supply for the institution.

Unique Features in Moderate-Priced Home



Designed by Angus McSweeney

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of other residence plans are also on exhibit.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

How Concrete Attains Strength

Question: I am building a concrete garage and wish to be advised regarding the time that must be allowed for concrete to attain its fullest strength.

Answer: Concrete attains full strength very slowly. During the period that it is undergoing this condition a supply of moisture must be available, else drying out will bring about a cessation of the chemical action between water and cement, with, in extreme cases, total loss of bonding power through drying of the "glue."

How Painters Estimate

Q.: Will you please tell me how painters arrive at an estimate of any given job. Is it by computing the square feet or square yards?

A.: It is customary for painters to estimate their jobs by computing the total square yards in the job.

Pamphlet on Whitewash

Q.: Where can I secure a pamphlet setting forth various formulas for preparing whitewash?

A.: The Bureau of Lighthouses, Department of Commerce, Washington, will be glad to send you a pamphlet on this subject.

Cleaning After Completion

Q.: I recently had a small house built and after completion the contractor refused to remove from the property a large quantity of debris which had accumulated during the course of construction. Can I compel him to take this away or must I bear the expense myself?

A.: Unless it was specifically mentioned in the terms of the contract you must bear the expense yourself. Usually contractors of established reputation make a special point to leave the premises in a clean and presentable condition, providing for the cost of doing so in their contract with the owner. However, in your case, the contractor must be devoid of any pride and careless in the matter of protecting his own reputation. It is a very small matter, anyway, and will not cost you very much.

Regarding "Fillers"

Q.: What are "fillers" and for what purpose are they used?

A.: "Fillers" are liquid varnishes of very low viscosity, usually containing finely divided transparent or translucent solid matters. They are also sometimes colored and are used chiefly as first coats on pine and other close-grain woods. These fillers are usually applied as a varnish and allowed to remain without rubbing off. They have a tendency to discolor the wood, do not always dry out entirely, and are used rather for cheapness than quality.

Defining Technical Term

Q.: Can you give me an explanation of the word "buttress" as applied in building construction?

A.: A buttress is, specifically, a structure of masonery built at intervals against a wall to add stability. The development of the buttress may be followed in the development of ecclesiastical architecture in England and France. At first, buttresses consisted of additional masonry strategically placed to strengthen high walls, but as cathedrals became larger, as windows were enormously increased in size, and as walls began to serve less and less as supports, buttresses became more important until, with the perfection of the flying buttress, they became the chief sustaining members of the heavy stone vaulting so elaborately developed in Gothic cathedrals

LANDSCAPE SUGGESTIONS

BY STUART CHISHOLM

The architectural style of this small brick house leads out into the immediate area of the garden and of necessity and fitness, the garden is in the formal style and the resulting effect being one that satisfies our demand that house and garden be in close relation.

There is no shock as one leaves the living-room of the house and descends into the out-of-doors living-room of the garden. The transition is gradual from brick and motar walls to the green and living hedges which form the garden walls. Brick walks keep the garden in close sympathy with the dwelling, while the pool in the panel of green lawn offers as much comfort and satisfaction as of all of the furnishings of the living-rooms of the house.

In planning the garden to fit the immediate surroundings of the small house, it is far wiser to build the garden on an axis of the dwelling, preferably on the main axis. It is wise, too, to have the chief features of the garden, such as the sunken pool in the lawn, and the pergola the limiting accent, based on the axis of the house, so that the main view of the garden will be gained from the main outlets of the dwelling.

The pergola as the limiting feature of the garden and as the termination of the garden area, gains more in its enticing charm by being half hidden by the shady outline of the tree which occurs midway along the axis from the pool, than if it were carelessly placed along the side or too close to the dwelling.

To further augment the feeling of relationship between house and garden, shade trees are planted by the porch and low shrubbery along the foundation. Furthermore, the boundary hedge is brought close in to the house corner.

Vines on the pergola, and shade trees about it, with flower masses along the hedges, close to the walks, complete the pleasing scheme for the garden, which is planned to be in fitting sympathy with the dwelling.

Ontario Building Expected to Set Year's Record

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, July 12. — Construction in Riverside, during the first half of 1924, mounted to $1,101,662, which is $253,880 more than the total for the same period of 1923. June's figure was $115,656.00, passing the $1,000,000 mark in the middle of the month. It is estimated that 1924 will go into the record class with more than a $2,000,000 yearly total.

The following table shows the susbtantial increase over last year:

	1924.	1923.
January	$ 329,823	$217,484
February	229,998	110,136
March	156,675	134,113
April	77,325	127,835
May	192,185	138,670
June	115,656	119,542
	$1,101,662	$847,782

UNUSUAL ORGANIZATION

An unusual building organization is presented in the Tifal & O'Connor firm, which specializes in the financing and construction of homes. Every element necessary to the building of a house is included in the organization, from the complete financing and designing to final construction. Sixty skilled mechanics are regularly employed on the staff. In the many years of local construction experience, Tifal & O'Connor can point out some of their homes in practically every section of the city.

LARGE GAIN IN CLEARINGS

Eighty-six Per Cent Increase Made in Period of Four Years in This Area

Additional evidence of the fact that Los Angeles is still America's "white spot," is shown in a recent comparison of bank clearing figures issued from the statistical department of the Janss Investment Company from figures secured from the research department of the First National Bank.

The bank clearings for Los Angeles during the first five months of 1924 show a gain of more than 14 per cent over the same period of 1923. During the same period New York City showed an increase of only 6½ per cent, Chicago less than 4 per cent, Pittsburg less than 1 per cent, while St. Louis showed a loss of nearly 7 per cent.

As Presidential years are generally accepted as conservative years for business, a report of the comparative increase of bank clearings for the month of May, 1924, as compared with May, 1920, is very significant. New York City showed a 5 per cent gain, Chicago and Pittsburg showed a gain of approximately 2 per cent each, Detroit showed a gain of nearly 8 per cent, St. Louis showed a loss of more than 14 per cent, while Los Angeles registered an increase of more than 86 per cent for the same period.

These figures, according to Harold Janss, show the strength of Los Angeles' growth more graphically than in any other manner. They show that Los Angeles has a firm financial backbone and confirm recent charts along other lines which we have recently prepared, showing tremendous strides that Los Angeles has made since 1920.

A prominent hotel in London with sightly mid-Victorian tendencies has ordered that its staff shall wear side-whiskers. The "sideboards" are standardized and no other hirsute adornment is permitted.

"It Will Pay You To See Us"

FOR EXCHANGE
4-FAMILY FLAT AND BUNGALOW
WANT RESIDENCE LOT

Modern buildings, with garages, located just west of Vermont and south of Sunset. Bungalow is furnished.

INCOME $3600

Want restricted residence lot close in, Westlake or Wilshire District and small amount of cash.

PRICE $35,000 INCUMBRANCE $18,000

SEE MR. BARBEE.

West Sixth St.
$750 a Ft.
Including Improvement
50x150
East of Alvarado
SEE MR. LORD.

Hollywood Blvd.
$1650 Foot
75-foot Frontage with Unusual Depth and Splendid Location.
SEE MR. BRYANT.

FOR EXCHANGE
WILSHIRE APARTMENT BUILDING
COMPLETELY FURNISHED—INCOME $15,000
Price $100,000. Mortgage $22,500.
Will take $45,000 of good Los Angeles property as part payment.
SEE MR. LORD.

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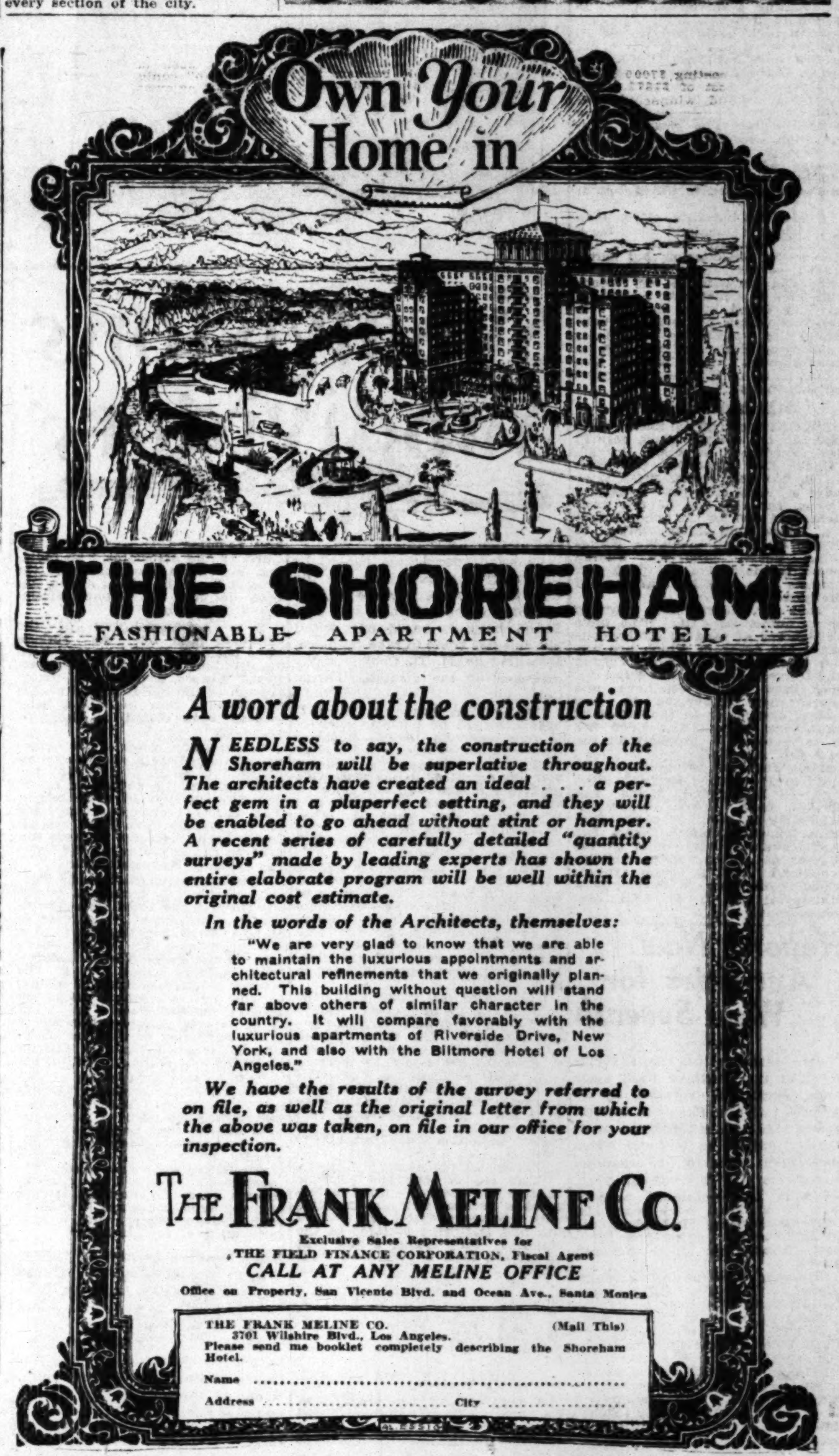


Own Your Home in

THE SHOREHAM
FASHIONABLE APARTMENT HOTEL

A word about the construction

NEEDLESS to say, the construction of the Shoreham will be superlative throughout. The architects have created an ideal . . . a perfect gem in a pluperfect setting, and they will be enabled to go ahead without stint or hamper. A recent series of carefully detailed "quantity surveys" made by leading experts has shown the entire elaborate program will be well within the original cost estimate.

In the words of the Architects, themselves:

"We are very glad to know that we are able to maintain the luxurious appointments and architectural refinements that we originally planned. This building without question will stand far above others of similar character in the country. It will compare favorably with the luxurious apartments of Riverside Drive, New York, and also with the Biltmore Hotel of Los Angeles."

We have the results of the survey referred to on file, as well as the original letter from which the above was taken, on file in our office for your inspection.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Exclusive Sales Representatives for
THE FIELD FINANCE CORPORATION, Fiscal Agent
CALL AT ANY MELINE OFFICE
Office on Property, San Vicente Blvd. and Ocean Ave., Santa Monica

THE FRANK MELINE CO. (Mail This)
3701 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.
Please send me booklet completely describing the Shoreham Hotel.

Name ....

Address .... City ....

Community Developmen

HILLSIDE TRACT SETS NEW PACE

Hollywoodland One of City's Finest Sections

Development Progress Made in Thirteen Months

S. H. Woodruff Director of Active Organization

[This is the first of a series of articles concerning the development of various local community projects and subdivisions written by a staff writer.—Ed.]

BY AN OBSERVER

What has been accomplished at Hollywoodland?

To a person unfamiliar with the developments and rapid strides made by this community in the last year, a composite presentation of facts would hardly do justice to the unusual development of the home vista. In order to acquaint the reader with the activity and the workings of the Hollywoodland organization it is necessary to give a brief outline of their history.

Several years ago a group of far-sighted business men saw opportunities in transforming a tract of Hollywood hillside property into a community center of restricted homesites with unlimited possibilities for social and recreational advancement. These men commenced a development program that has to date cost the owners a sum reaching far in excess of seven figures.

As a result of these accomplishments, Hollywoodland today boasts one of the finest and best-developed residential communities in the West. On this site has been molded an attractive recreational playground dotted here and there with architecturally-beautiful homes provided with the conveniences of a metropolitan area, including all standard improvements of a residential development.

It should be remarked that S. H. Woodruff, the guiding genius of Hollywoodland and prominent community developer of Southern California, is the man responsible for the success of this growing suburb. Through his executive efforts, every department has functioned smoothly from the construction division to the selling organization, because of his intuition and far-sightedness.

MANY FEATURES

Substantial concrete thoroughfares wind throughout the tract lighted by ornamental lighting fixtures from electrical current carried in underground conduits. Road embankments have been constructed from rock quarried in the Hollywoodland hills. Six-inch curbings have been placed alongside the hillside roadways, all in keeping with Mr. Woodruff's policy of creating a distinctive place in which to live.

John L. DeLario and Harbin F. Hunter serve in a supervisorial capacity as architects, designing many of the dwellings in the hills and overseeing the plans as drawn by other architects so that they will conform to the general plan of the tract. The Western Construction Company, closely affiliated with the developers, has charge of all improvements, including road work, bridle trail construction and other allied operations.

One of the bulwarks of the Hollywoodland stronghold is L. J. Burrud, officially known as the director of exploitation, but better known as the master of all problems and assistant to Mr. Woodruff. He is a man who is able to give in detail every activity in progress within his territory, bubbling and overflowing with facts concerning Hollywoodland and its advancement. To describe him would be to say that he is a "barrel of information."

HAS RIDING CLUB

"We have one of the finest riding clubs in the country right here in Hollywoodland," says Mr. Burrud. "Under the direction of Prof. R. G. Bakefelt, riding master, we have a riding club that maintains horses for the use of our residents and also for the general public. More than thirty miles of scenic trails are available. Swimming pools, children's wading pools, tennis courts and pony golf courses also will be features of Hollywoodland."

Then Mr. Burrud gets down to some numerical data. "We have 1800 acres of land at Hollywoodland, 200 acres of which are under extensive development. During the thirteen months that this tract has been open, we have had more than $1,500,000 in new homes erected or in the hands of architects. About $2,500,000 has been invested in property in the last few months."

Hollywoodland, situated at the head of Beechwood Drive, is close by both Mulholland Drive and Griffith Park. From Hollywoodland may be seen the Santa Barbara Islands, Catalina Island, Los Angeles and other points as far distant as thirty miles. Hollywoodland has a bright future ahead both from a development standpoint and in a social and recreational way.

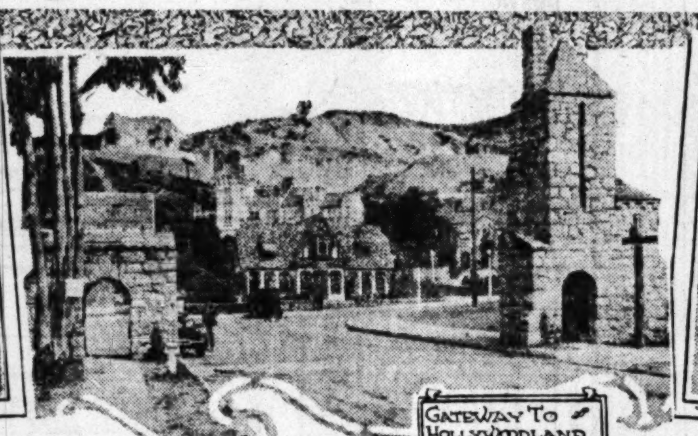
Reports New Activities for West Seventh

An indication of the development of the Westlake Park business district is revealed by N. Maurice of the Shaw & Mernin realty firm. He reports that more than $1,000,000 in business leases have been closed by his organization since the first of the year. Showing that continued activity will be at hand next year, Mr. Maurice declares that plans are being formulated for a new 2700-seat theater on West Seventh street.

This and other projects contemplated for next year will keep the builders and architects busily engaged. A large four-story store and loft building at Seventh and Park View and a four-story building across from Westlake Park will only meet half of the anticipated business for this district, Mr Maurice states. This section will be devoted mainly to exclusive shops free from downtown congestion.

Hollywoodland Development Operations in Midst of Unabated Activity

STEAM SHOVEL AT WORK

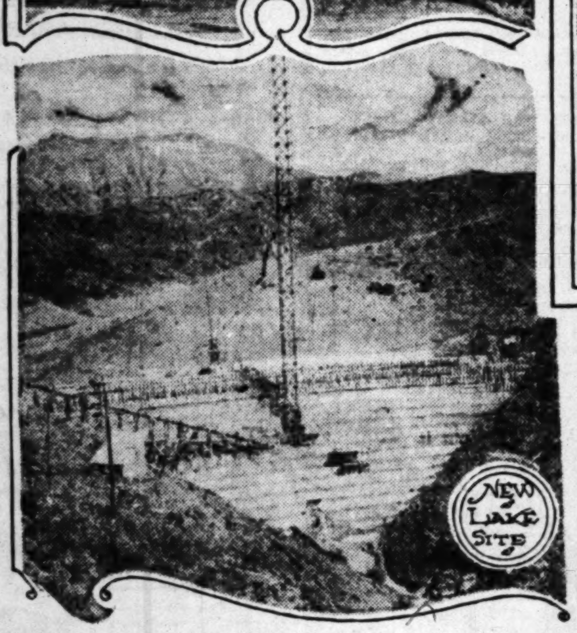

GATEWAY TO HOLLYWOODLAND

OUT FOR A MORNING CANTER

TYPICAL NORMAN-FRENCH HOME

S.H. WOODRUFF SUPERVISING PRELIMINARY CONSTRUCTION WORK

IMPOSING ENTRANCE


NEW LAKE SITE

A CANYON VISTA

ONE OF THE STATELY HOLLYWOODLAND HOMES

REALTY MEN SENT ADD

Coolidge Convention S
Broadcast by Board

President's Talk Re
by National Body

Code of Ethics P
Also Given Memb

"The deal in which
gets the best of it is
business. It does not
business or produce
business generally."

This is an excerpt from
ment made by President
Coolidge before the
annual convention of the
Association of Real Estate
at Washington. This
been reprinted by the
ganization and a copy
yesterday from the
Los Angeles Realty Board
member of the

"Your profession
largely to leadership
ter housing and
movement throughout
try," said President
this address.
much for the
community."

Another pamphlet
same time to the
local organization
men was the new
of the national
was adopted at the
tion.

This code has a
three parts, the first
professional relations
with relations to
third with relations
and the public.
graph of the preamble
lows:

"Under all is the
its wise utilization
located ownership
vival and growth of
tions and of our
realtor is the
through which the
of the nation
use and through which
ership attains its
tion. He is a creator of
builder of cities, a
dustries and productive

Glass Compa Takes Lea Larger O

The Southern Californ
Company has taken a
storeroom on the
the three-story brick
625 East Ninth street,
to an announcement
Wyatt of the W.
Company sales and
ment. The Southern
Glass Company are
retailers of plate glass
from the East.

The new location gives
company larger
ing to William Stahl,
lessees immediately
new quarters.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Speculation Near Finish

Frenzied speculation, caused by too many persons trying to do what the laws of economics declare cannot be done, is at an end. Sound business based on sound practice has come to take its place, according to H. D. Cook, salesmanager of the Fontana Farms Company.

"Speculation has not stopped; but this field of business activity is now confined to the business man with money who is able to buy real estate, bonds, or a business and pay for it; or to the man with moderate means who can make a substantial down payment, and who knows that when his other payments are due he will be able to meet them without difficulty," Mr. Cook declared.

"The day is past when a person with but very little money used it as a down payment on promise of good returns in a very short time on his investment. Such a policy is an impossibility, for the economic budget must be balanced both as to the value of any offering, and the percentage invested in it.

"This does not mean that the value of a piece of property bought for a home or a business place has lost its value. The value of such an investment has gone up. Property values are going to increase continually everywhere, especially in Southern California. But these increases will not take place within a few weeks as so many persons imagine. A man dare not expect to make $1000 for a $100 investment in a short time. That is not sound business.

"One reason why the Fontana Estates have proved a good investment is because they are supplied with abundant water by one of the best irrigating systems in the country. Only about 3 per cent of all the land of Southern California is irrigated. The Fontana property is planted in fruit, and has the irrigating system in operation before it is sold in five-acre units, or larger. Farm land irrigated is going to be more in demand than most persons can realize."

Contract Is Awarded

A contract for the erection of the first business building in the Palos Verdes Estates was last week awarded to the Estates Mortgage and Building Company by W. W. Gardner and associates. The building, to contain five stores on the ground floor and offices above, has been designed by Webber, Staunton & Spaulding.

It is an integral part of the complete plan for the Malaga Cove business district already been approved by the Palos Verdes art jury. Leases covering a major portion of the building, and reaching $8400 a year in rentals have already been closed on the new property.

Construction work will commence immediately upon the completion of detail plans for the building, which is to be of a modified Spanish type of architecture. The entire architectural scheme for the Malaga Cove Plaza has already been carefully worked out, even to the grouping of the various types of business houses.

"The commencement of the business section has become a necessity through the active home building that has been in progress in Malaga Cove for the last few months," states Jay Lawyer, manager of the Palos Verdes Estates. "The building which is to be erected by Mr. Gardner and his associates not only marks an epoch in the growth of Palos Verdes, but is of especial interest because it is the beginning of the first scientifically planned business district to be built in Southern California.

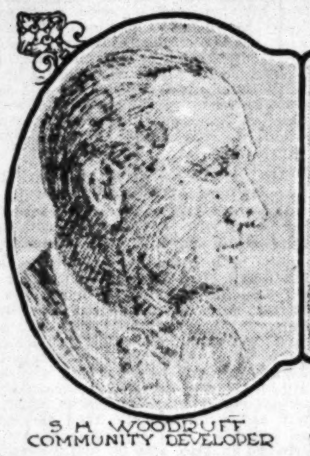
"After a study of scores of different California towns of varying sizes, the Palos Verdes planners determined the size of the business district that would be necessary to adequately serve the community needs of Malaga Cove when its growth is complete. The completed plaza will contain enough room for business houses of every type, contained in a compact business center, with a uniform style of architecture."

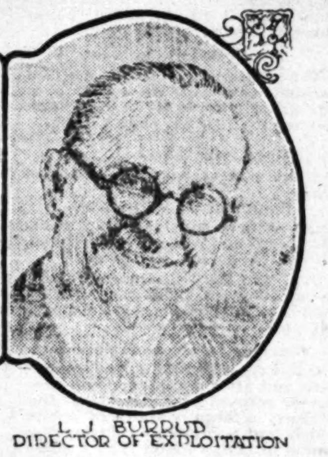
Many Families Locate

Since the opening of Girard eighteen months ago, more than 100 families have built homes and beautifed their premises.

Reasons for the successful suburban development near Los Angeles, according to Victor Girard, is due to the love for the out-of-doors created by the California climate, which allows the nature lover to seek his pleasure the year around. It is not uncommon to see home owners in this section in appropriate clothing at work with a hoe preparing his garden.

Within the last two years there has been a growing inclination on the part of the working man, to seek property and a home in the suburban districts, where he can purchase sufficient property amid good environment, so that his children may romp in the out-of-doors free from the dangers of the congested sections of the city. This inclination is particularly evident at Girard where home owners can be found developing their plots of ground to the highest points of beauty.


S H WOODRUFF
COMMUNITY DEVELOPER


L J BURRUD
DIRECTOR OF EXPLOITATION

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Tracts Show Further Decline in Numbers; Six of Seven Submitted to Committee Sanctioned; One is Disallowed

A further drop in the number of tract maps to be submitted to the subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission was recorded last week when but seven proposed tracts were passed upon. Of these, six were given either formal or tentative approval, while one was disallowed. Following is the committee's report:

8533—A new subdivision lying westerly of Childs avenue and southerly of Rowena avenue. Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

Fillinger Tract—A new subdivision lying northwesterly of Johnston street. Formally approved.

3488—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, northerly of Michigan avenue and easterly of Leolange street. Formally approved. The commission calls the attention of the county to the ninety-foot width of Michigan avenue and to the awkward jog made by Wilshire Boulevard at Kirschmann Lane.

6635—A new subdivision lying westerly of Childs avenue and southerly of Los Feliz Boulevard. Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8545—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles along Topanga Canyon Road. Formally disapproved on account of the impossible grades of the trails.

6170 (Sheets 54 and 55)—A portion of "Girard." Formally approved upon the following conditions: That Alhambra Drive be so located that any heavy grade to the east of Block 64 shall be avoided and substituted by Cabrillo Road, also that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8549—A new subdivision lying northerly of Huntington Drive and easterly of Monterey Road. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That the subdivider shall submit a new tentative map revised to provide for the continuation of Collis avenue directly to Huntington Drive with an eighty-foot width; that Hellman avenue be omitted through the first block north of Huntington Drive and substituted by a ten-foot dedicated walk in a location suitable for drainage purposes; that Harriman avenue be widened by ten feet; that the alleys be made twenty feet in width; that corners of street intersections be rounded; that no lots be less than 4800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drainage easements be granted.

"A BEAUTIFUL ROOF FOREVE

VARICOLOR GRANADA Roofing Tile

time proof

THE hand of Time rests lightly on the roof of clay tile. It is merely mellowed by the years. And your tile roof is a watchman who never sleeps, guarding your home night and day against the danger of flying sparks. : : :

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L·A·Pressed Brick Co
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR ...... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway .... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK - HOLLOW TILE - ROOFING TILE - TERRA

OWER ASSURED FOR MANUFACTURING DEVELOPMENT IN SOUTHLAND

PS TAKEN TO OVIDE RELIEF

Electrical Shortage d Temporary

Exists Throughout Western States

Future With More Generating Stations

planning on a
in or around Los Angeles
need have no fear
present power shortage
more than temporary.
Miller, president of the
California Edison Com-
statement to The Times,
while the present
is due to an un-
drought — general
the West—steps have
to greatly improve the
immediately and to
recurrence even should
prove as dry as this

are now generating
power than at
last year, in spite
per cent curtailment
said Mr. Miller.
the Edison Company's
greatly increased due to
influx of popula-
that year. Long be-
present emergency be-
provision had
to largely increase our
facilities. The pres-
was entirely unfore-
unavoidable and has
about by the unprec-
rainfall. The average
in Southern Califor-
the past forty-six years
15.87 inches, while this
only 6.67 inches."

SURVEY IS MADE

asked if this condition is
Mr. Miller said, "No,
throughout the West-
A recent survey shows
widely separated
Boise, Salt Lake City,
Portland and San Francis-
rainfall is far below nor-

Lake, our princi-
has a capacity of
feet and normally will
acre feet during
Mr. Miller said. "This
greatest amount of stor-
acre feet. The
which ordinarily car-
over 600 second
at this season of the
running only 160

to explain why the
curtailment is neces-
Miller stated that in real-
power shortage on
company's system for
year is approximately
Practically half of
by without any
in service and in order
with as little in-
as possible, the neces-
must be crowded
period of approximately
This is the reason
per cent reduction is
until rains have
increased generating ca-
construction has been
commission.

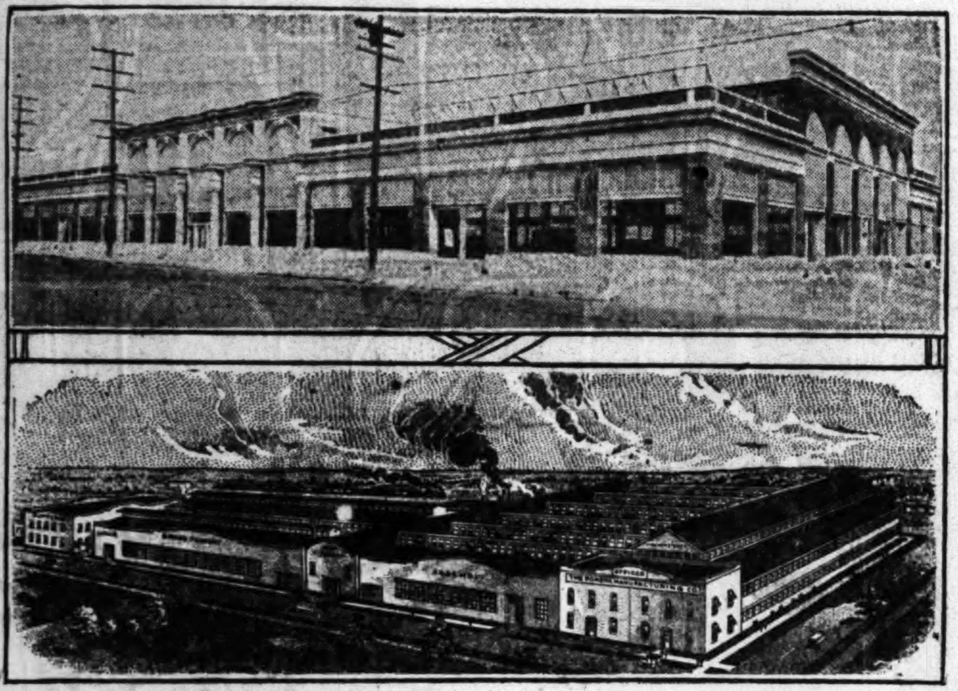
PLANTS OPERATED

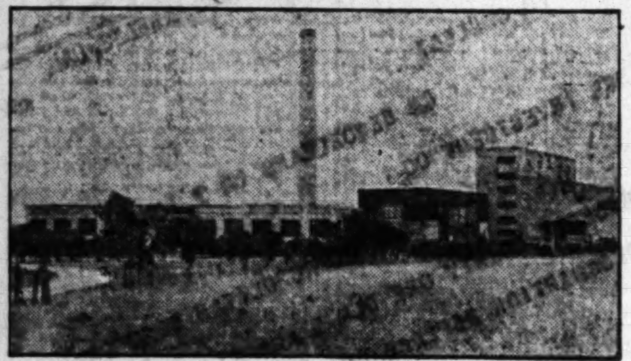
generating electricity
possible source and
from other companies
of energy that is
Mr. Miller added. "At
time we are operating
steam plants, only four
belong to our company,
being leased for the

additional 135,000 horse-
soon be available at
Beach plant. One unit
in service last Sunday,
units will be ready the
another large unit will

on Page 8, Column 2)

Chemical and Automotive Groups Expand





Chamber Surveys Local Industries

Top, the new home of the Kleiber Motor Truck Company; middle, the Pomona Manufacturing Company's factory; bottom, the Kerosope Company's plant at Los Angeles Harbor.

GRAIN MILLERS TO BUILD

Central Manufacturing District Sells Site for West Coast Organization

Having outgrown their present quarters at 1236 Factory Place, the West Coast Grain Company has completed negotiations for a site on Forty-ninth street, across from the Reo Motor Company, in the Central Manufacturing District.

The West Coast Grain Company is a Los Angeles concern and was organized March 1, 1920, with Robert Robey, an experienced grain and feed man, as president, and C. E. Wilson as secretary-treasurer. They have built up their business rapidly so that today they distribute to the entire State.

The company specializes in various kinds of poultry and stock feeds and at their new plant in the central manufacturing district they also will do custom milling. In addition to their regular line they are now preparing to handle the milling of copra and linseed cake.

The factory now being erected for the West Coast Grain Company will be of standard mill construction with ventilating steel sash and art stone trimming. It will be raised to car floor level and will be provided with a long loading platform on the spur tracks of the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

E. Botts of the industrial department of the W. Ross Campbell Company was instrumental in securing this industry for the Central Manufacturing District.

MACHINERY INSTALLED

Laundry Contrivance Manufacturers Ready to Start Work

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 12. The new plant of the Richard Roost Laundry Machinery Company, located at 632 Laura street, was completed and the machinery installed last week, and the work of manufacturing steam laundry machinery will be started next week.

The concern formerly was located at 1296 East Sixth street, Los Angeles, but moved here to get larger quarters. The new building is 40x40 feet, and another unit will be added as soon as necessary. Several men will be given employment when the plant is opened during the week.

IRON WORKS OPENS

Huntington Park Organization Is Now Manufacturing

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 12. After being under construction for the last eighteen months, the Modern Iron Works at Pacific and Fiftieth streets, has been completed. The company was formerly located at 2514 McPherson street and now has an up-to-date machine and blacksmith shop. There is a building 50x150 feet, where the larger steel bars are prepared. A large overhead crane has recently been installed. The plant is now employing thirty-five men.

BUYS HELLMAN HOME

Fred L. Wilke, secretary of the Standard Mortgage Company, has purchased the Irving H. Hellman home, located at the corner of Warner Drive and McCarthy Vista in Carthay Center, for a reported consideration of $40,000. The dwelling is a two-story structure of Spanish architecture containing ten rooms and four baths. It is on a lot approximately 100x200. W. W. Wedding and H. Fletcher Elliot, salesmanagers for Carthay Center, represented both parties in the transaction.

LEASE NEGOTIATED

Miss Ruby Hogan recently has acquired the entire second floor of the Metropolitan Theater Entrance Building at 551 South Broadway in which she has installed a beauty parlor known as the Real Arts Beauty Salon. The lease was negotiated by W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., as agents for the owner.

Many Own Your Own Apartment Houses at Beach

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, July 12. — The fame of Long Beach in its activity in building "own-your-own" apartmeants has been spread throughout the East and North by real estate publications, and the local realty board is frequently asked for information as to details, as to their financing, and as to their success. The secretary, W. E. Mellinger, has prepared a list of these co-operative apartments, as follows:

Those that have been completed and occupied: The Artaban, American Homes, Californian, Cooper Arms, Crawford, Omar Hubbard, Palace, Pacific Homes, St. Regis and the Sovereign.

Those now under construction: Ambassador, Chesterfield, El Bolivar and Stillwell.

Those contemplated: Bonnie Castle, Canterbury, Concord Mansions, Noble and San Marco.

It is stated that there is no city in the country that is ahead of Long Beach in this particular type of building, and many realty boards are interested in watching their success.

CRUDE IMPORTS GROW

Improvement in Canadian Refining Facilities Increase Use

With the growth of refining facilities in Canada, the imports of crude petroleum for refining in that country show a steady increase, receipts of oil for this purpose during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1924, being about 7 per cent above those in 1921-22 and some 5 per cent more than during 1922-23, says the petroleum division of the Department of Commerce.

The output of Canadian refineries, however, does not appear to have taken care of the increase in the domestic demand for refined petroleum products, and importation of these products has continued to grow. Illuminating oil is the only major product to show a decrease, the receipts of this item during the last fiscal year being only a little more than half the quantity imported two years previously, although some gain is noted over 1922-23.

PLANS PREPARED FOR HOSPITAL AT BELL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, July 12.—Plans have been prepared for Mr. and Mrs. George Corby for the erection of a new hospital to be erected at Sixty-first and Gifford streets to cost approximately $30,000. The new building is to be a one-story structure 80x120 in dimensions and will be fireproof. It will accommodate thirty patients. Construction will be started within a month.

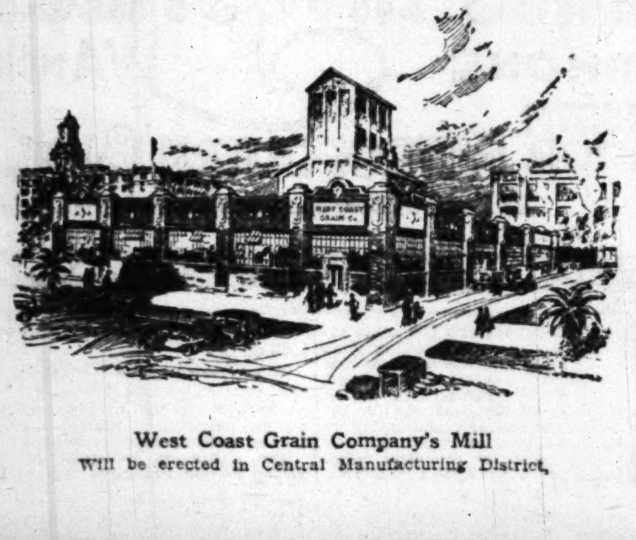
DIRECTORY NEARLY READY

Advices received at the headquarters of the California Real Estate Association are to the effect that the 1924 directory of the real estate brokers and salesmen of the State, issued by the State Real Estate Commissioner, will be ready for distribution to all broker licensees by the latter part of July.

FLAT BUILDING SOLD

The Birnbaum Investment Company, Suite 301 Lane Mortgage Building, reports the sale of a four-flat building at 317-319 South Catalina street. The flat, formerly owned by Jacob Cohen, was sold to Mrs. Rebecca Max for $21,500. Mrs. Max bought the property as an investment.

Trade Gain Brings New Plant


WEST COAST GRAIN Co.

West Coast Grain Company's Mill

Will be erected in Central Manufacturing District.

hen the First Motion Picture Studios Were Built

—the policy of the Union Iron Works, in building steel structures, was formulated.

WESTYPE construction is the name of a service, developed through years of experience. WESTYPE steel industrial buildings are built to "fit the business," and to utilize fully the incomparable climatic advantages of the Southwest.

We are also agents for Shepard electric hoists and crane equipment and maintain a complete crane service department.

(COUPON)
Kindly mail me your Booklet on "Fundamentals in Design and Construction of Industrial Buildings."
Name ....
Address ....
Times 7-13

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT
Union Iron Works
OF LOS ANGELES
5125 Santa Fe Avenue

SOAP COMPANY AT PORT PLANT

Kerosope Firm Moves from New Jersey

Local Men Are Officers of Organization

Pomona Manufacturing Works Expands Rapidly

That the metallic, automotive and chemical groups of manufacturers in Los Angeles are expanding rapidly is indicated by the Chamber of Commerce photographic survey being made of local industries under the direction of A. G. Arnoll, manager of the industrial department of the chamber.

Three plants visited by the chamber cameraman were those of the Kerosope Company, the Pomona Manufacturing Company and the Kleiber Motor Truck Company.

The Kerosope Company is a California corporation with officers living in this community. It is about to begin the manufacture here of a high-grade soap with a high kerosene content which, experts of the Chamber of Commerce say, will compete favorably with the so-called naphtha soaps now being marketed. The company moved here from Trenton, N. J.

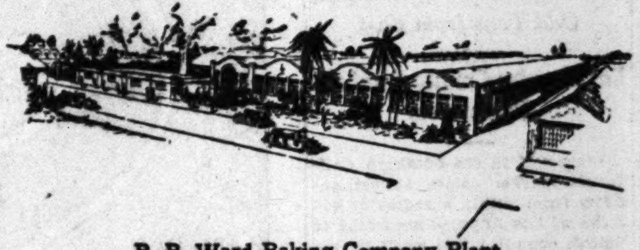
The plant is located at Los Angeles Harbor, near Point Firmin. Downtown offices are maintained in the Stock Exchange Building, and the firm is capitalized at $500,000. Officers of the organization are Ralph Arnold, president; E. A. Dickson, vice-president; F. M. Couden, Dr. Harlan Shoemaker, William E. Fowler, Robert M. Strong, Norman Chandler, A. H. Doherty and A. G. Maurer.

The Pomona Manufacturing

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

ENLARGE LOCAL BAKING PLANT

Fifth Addition Is Under Construction



R. B. Ward Baking Company Plant

R. B. Ward arrived in Los Angeles about a year ago, to engage in the wholesale baking business. Work was started last fall by John M. Cooper, architect and contractor, on the first unit. While other separate plants were planned the company has found it necessary to concentrate on expansion in its Los Angeles factory at 6007 South St. Andrews Place. The fifth addition is now being built.

AZUSA WILL GET TWO INDUSTRIES

Rock Products Company and Motor Firm to Build

Auto Firm to Subdivide Land in Factory Tract

Santa Fe Lays Grade to New Crusher Site

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AZUSA, July 12.—The contract for the erection of the plant of the Builders' Crushed Rock Products Company has been awarded, according to Hyrum Ricks, Jr., and work on the structure will be started at once on a site just west of town. The plant will cost about $150,000 and is to be completed by the early part of September. The company will put in its own power station, Ricks states.

The Santa Fe Railroad has completed the grade for the spur from

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Now! Bath Tubs $25

Complete to Rough Plumbing

An opportunity to buy imperfect tubs, complete with fittings for hot and cold water, at the price you would ordinarily pay for a bare tub.

Low Toilets, $20

And that price is complete with all necessary fittings to connect to the rough plumbing, including screws, washers, angle valve, supply tube, etc. Naturally, at this low price they are off-grade toilets and equipped with an open top seat.

Toilet Combinations, $28.50

Strictly "A" Grade, fully guaranteed, California Poppy Brand toilets.

These tubs are all cast iron, heavily porcelain enameled, a product of our own factory, and simply because they do not come up to the rigid "A" grade specifications, we are naming this special price to move them rapidly. The tubs will not be sold without fittings.

Bath Tubs, $28.60

Roll rim, white porcelain enameled tubs, very slightly off grade. These are specially priced at $28.60 including hot and cold water trimmings and all fittings complete to the rough plumbing.

These tubs are an unusually good buy. In fact the imperfections are so very slight that in many tubs it would be necessary to point them out to you before they are noticeable.

Lumber

Don't delay lumber purchases. Get in touch with our lumber department at once. You will find them able to assist you in many ways and their prices on your complete lumber requirement will be most interesting.

Save Electricity--Here Are Two Helps

We must all reduce our use of electricity now, so why light the whole house, or the whole room? Use a small light and put it where you need it. Here are two specials on portable lamps that will help you reduce your light bills.

Adjusto Lights, $3.75

On all purchased on Monday and Tuesday we will include the electric globe free. These are the lamps that are advertised and sold all over the country at $5.00.

Table Lamps, $10

A table or reading lamp with non-breakable shade. Lamps that have sold as high as $30 each, and on all purchased Monday or Tuesday we will include the electric globe free.

Screen Doors $2.25 and $2.75 ea.

Here's a real saving on screen doors. It will pay you to replace your old doors with these.

The popular No. 8 style, as pictured, made of California Pine and fitted with galvanized screen wire cloth in the standard 14-gauge mesh.

2.6x6.6—13-16 in. thick—$2.25 each.
2.8x6.6—13-16 in. thick—$2.25 each.
2.6x6.8—13-16 in. thick—$2.25 each.
2.8x6.8—13-16 in. thick—$2.25 each.
3x6.8—13-16 in. thick—$2.75 each.

Fixture, $10

Our famous No. 70, 5-light candle fixture. The finish is silver and black and the price is by far the lowest we have ever mentioned on a fixture of this type. No lamps are included at this price.

Porcelain Lavatories, $7 ea.

The beauty of these lavatories is that the bowl space is just as large and holds as much water as those taking much wall and floor space. A neat, compact lavatory, but with a large bowl. Solid vitreous china and priced without fittings at $7.00 each.

Remainder of a Special Floor Covering, 40c Sq. Yd.

A short time ago we advertised a special floor covering at 40c sq. yd. in full rolls and 45c sq. yd. in less than full rolls. We cannot give you the manufacturer's name. He asks that it be withheld, but you have our word that it is a famous make. We have a few rolls on hand and we will close them out at this special price Monday, though on account of limited quantity, orders will have to be taken subject to prior sale.

$1.00 Meritous Lunch Cloth, 75c

Just the thing for a beach cottage, mountain cabin, picnic use, breakfast nook and similar uses. They have a white background with a gray pattern and blue floral designs. Very pretty patterns. Save washing and ironing. Just clean them with a damp cloth.

This is a headliner from our Wall and Floor Covering Department. A limit of 6 to a customer.

Wall Paper at Half and Less

Before you buy Wall Paper come in and check over our patterns and prices. This has been the comment of scores of customers lately: "Why, I never knew you carried such beautiful patterns and at such low prices." You must see them to fully appreciate the savings possible.

$7.50 Bolt Sanitas Cloth, $6 Bolt

A bolt contains 12 yards. If you take the full bolt the price is $6.00. By the single yard the price is 60c yard. These are in bedroom and living room patterns and designs.

75c Sanitas Cloth, 50c Sq. Yd.
Several patterns to choose from.

50c Gloss Sanitas, 40c Yd.
The gloss or bright finish Sanitas Cloth.

Wire Cloth, 3½c sq. ft.

This is the famous Sun Red Edge, heavily galvanized wire cloth—of such a fine quality that it is often advertised as absolutely rust-proof, and it really will give unusually long service. 3½c per square foot.

Lawn Mowers, $8.00

An unusually good 3-blade mower with 14-inch cutting wheel. Then we have others at different prices.

4-blade with 12-inch wheel, full ball bearing, $10. A 4-blade with 14-inch wheel at $12; 5-blade with 14-inch wheel, $14; 6-blade with 14-inch wheel, $12; 6-blade with 18-inch wheel, $14.

The latter two items are a special purchase, the mower being made for a high-class export trade. They are some of the smoothest running mowers we have had in a long time.

½ Inch Garden Hose, 9c Ft.

Inventory shows our garden hose stock to be larger than we like to carry and so we name 9c foot and these other prices to help move it out quickly.

1-2-inch, 4-ply, 9c ft.; 3-4-inch, 4-ply, 11c ft.; 1-2-inch, 5-ply, 10c ft.; 3-4-inch, 5-ply, 12c ft.

1-2-inch moulded hose, 11c ft.; 3-4-inch, 14c ft. Couplings are included in 25 or 50-foot lengths.

Let us Figure All the Hardware for Your Home

No matter where you are building you will find it decidedly to your advantage to bring us your complete list. We can show you marked economies and a thoroughly satisfactory grade of material.

WHITING-MEAD

415 East 9th Street—Ninth at Maple. 2260 East Vernon Ave.—Vernon at Santa Fe
General Offices: Phone VAndike 1101 Yards and Factories: Phone HUmbolt 7894

SILK MILLS AT BEACH RUSHED

First Factory of Kind on Coast Nearly Ready

Highly Perfected Looms to be Shipped Here Soon

Officials Go East to Watch Machinery Shipment

The plant of the Golden State Silk Mills, Inc., at Hermosa Beach is rapidly nearing completion. The floor space of the present buildings is 57,000 square feet. According to E. J. Young, president of the silk mills, the first shipment of looms is expected from the East within thirty days. This is the first plant of its kind on the Coast.

Joseph S. Mack, vice-president and director of the company, recently returned from the East, where he inspected the Wells looms to be used in the local mills, the first silk mill on the Pacific Coast. According to Mr. Mack, who has been in the silk industry for more than thirty years and who was the first president of and is still largely interested in the United Textile Corporation of New York, owning many eastern silk mills, the Wells looms are capable of 25 per cent more production than the old style, and with no loss from damaged goods.

W. S. Wells, inventor of the Wells looms, will be superintendent of the throwing and weaving departments of the Golden State Silk Mills. He was associated with the Benjamin Eastwood Company, Patterson, N. J., at the time his services were obtained by the local silk mills. Mr. Wells was recently in Hermosa and Los Angeles, accompanied by H. H. Freund, president of the S. and H. Dyeing Company Inc., West New York, N. J., who will be superintendent of the dyeing and finishing departments of the Golden State Silk Mills.

They have returned East to attend to the shipping of the looms and the dyeing equipment. Mr. Freund is the inventor of a process of dyeing silk that makes the colors absolutely fast, and has also perfected a cold process for dyeing artificial silks.

SOAP COMPANY AT PORT PLANT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Company has grown steadily since its organization in 1900 until its present capital stock is $200,000. It operates a large plant at Pomona, employing between 80 and 100 skilled mechanics. Its foundry turns out both light and heavy castings, having melting equipment capable of pouring single castings weighing two and a half tons. Special furnaces have just been installed for making semisteel castings. The brass foundry produces all grades of brass, bronze and aluminum castings.

The company's principal products are the Pomona deep-well plunger pump, the Pomona turbine pump and all kinds of irrigation appliances, as well as special machines of all kinds. Its clay-working machinery is much in demand. During the World War its specially equipped machine shop, which contains the largest lathe on the Coast, ran night and day turning out propeller blades and crank shafts.

The Kleiber Motor Truck Company, which came to Los Angeles last August, has grown rapidly until it was recently forced to purchase two and a half acres at 1100 San Pedro street.

Here it erected an assembly and distributing plant for the entire Southland. More than $750,000 has been invested. In addition to Kleiber trucks, the company is also assembling here a six-cylinder touring car. Another building is to be erected soon as an addition to the present plant, according to M. H. Schmarfeld. The company employs about forty skilled mechanics at present.

AZUSA WILL GET TWO INDUSTRIES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the main line to the rich crushers and rails will be laid shortly.

This, with the building of the factory of the Paramount Motor Company on their site in the west end of town, will make two large industries for Azusa. The Paramount company will erect a $2,000,000 plant to manufacture a new California car, with a four-cylinder air-cooled motor not to exceed $750 in price.

The deeds for 160 acres of land from the city to the Paramount Motor Company were executed this week and the initial payment of $10,000 cash was made by the company to the city. The company will sell 100 acres of the 160 in residence lots and factory sites, the proceeds to be placed in the Bank of America and used to build the first unit of the factory.

The opening of the Paramount Heights tract will be the 20th inst., but much of the land has already been contracted for. The Paramount Motor Company plant will employ over 1000 skilled employees.

FIGHT ON PROPOGANDA URGED BY REALTY MAN

INGLEWOOD, July 12.—An appeal for members of the Inglewood Realty Board to unite in counteracting harmful propaganda against Southern California in the Middle West was made before the board by Harvey D. Mosely, prominent member of the organization, who has just returned from the national convention of Lions' Clubs at Omaha, to which he was a delegate from the Inglewood Club.

Much feeling against Southern California is being fostered in the Middle West, largely by disgruntled flivver tourists who came here with no capital, worked at high wages and spent their money too freely, according to Mr. Mosely.

BUILDING IS ACTIVE

INGLEWOOD, July 12.—More than $500,000 in building permits for the first half of 1924 is shown by the report of Building Inspector J. J. Jackson. The total for the six months is $731,548, while the June total is $77,860, an increase of $33,860 over the previous month. A number of large permits for business buildings are anticipated in the near future, according to the building inspector.

DISTRICT LIME MEETS DEMAND

Commercial Deposits Found in Five Sections

City Imports Only Hundred Odd Tons from East

Los Angeles County Leads in Production

Lime sold in the Southern California market comes almost entirely from within a radius of 400 miles of Los Angeles, according to figures compiled this week by the research and industrial departments of the Chamber of Commerce.

Deposits being worked now are in Tehachapi, Colton, Sloan, Nevada and Arizona, while deposits not being worked commercially are located in Los Angeles county, Spadra, Pacoima Canyon, Antelope Valley, Orange county, Capistrano, El Toro, Santa Barbara county, San Miguelito Canyon, Veromica Valley, Morage ranch, San Bernardino county, Baxter, Slover Mountains, Swarthout, Etiwanda and Barstow.

During 1923 a total of 148 tons of lime came into Los Angeles by water, five of which came from the east coast. During 1922, nine counties of California produced 84,882 tons of limestone valued at $282,181. Of this amount Los Angeles county produced 12,096, San Bernardino 2200 tons, while Eldorado county produced 42,200 tons, Santa Cruz 4581 tons and other counties 23,305 tons.

FREIGHT PROHIBITIVE

Only the production of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties was available for the Los Angeles market, due to freight rates. During 1922 California produced 216,520 tons of limestone valued at $284,732, of which 18,610 tons were used for agricultural purposes, 82,380 tons for road materials, 21,610 for fluxing stone and 93,820 tons for other purposes. Of 55,161 tons of lime produced, valued at $683,774, a total of 42,126 tons were used for building, 2756 tons for agricultural purposes and 10,279 tons for other purposes. Of 16,231 tons of marl, valued at $75,109, the entire amount was used for agricultural purposes.

Owing to the fact that figures are not made public by the government unless there are three or more producers, the figures do not include 27,000 tons of marble produced in California in 1923. There is also a large amount of limestone used in the manufacture of cement which is not included. This amounted to 2,093,000 tons in 1922 and 3,640,000 tons in 1923, according to the research department figures of the chamber.

CAUSTIC SODA IMPORTED

During 1922 there were 78,828 tons of quick lime and 11,617 tons of hydrated lime sold in California. Caustic soda is not made in Southern California, but comes from the Middle West and East. One plant, located at Pittsburg, Cal., at one time supplied the Los Angeles market, but at the present their entire production is absorbed by the San Francisco market. Another plant, in Lone Pine, is being opened but is not producing yet. Approximately 50,000 tons of limestone are used for the production of caustic lime each year in Southern California in the refining of sugar.

Glass companies in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles use 4200 tons of lime annually, of which 2040 tons is dry hydrate. Lime is not used to any extent in the purification of water, even the laundries having abandoned the practice. The ice-manufacturing industry, however, consumes approximately 125 tons of dry hydrated lime annually, according to the chamber's figures, which are based on the amount used in each ton produced, applied to the annual production of ice in this city.

FERTILIZER MADE

Both lime and limestone are used in manufacturing fertilizers and sprays, a total of 1250 tons having been sold in Southern California in 1923 for that purpose. This does not include some 75,000 tons of lime or shell marl taken from lime pits in Los Angeles, San Diego, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Riverside counties. About 2000 tons of pulp, which is the residue after using lime to clarify sugar syrup, is sold for agricultural purposes annually. Still another 100 tons are used in the manufacture of insecticides and 500 tons for sprays during the course of a year.

The total amount of lime sold in Southern California, excluding marl, is estimated by the chamber from figures of three large producers as approximately 150,000 tons, divided as follows: For glass manufacture, 4500 tons; ice, 125 tons; sugar, 50,000 tons (limestone;) agriculture, 1250; sprays, 500; insecticides, 100; building, 90,000, and other purposes, 3525 tons.

STEPS TAKEN TO PROVIDE RELIEF

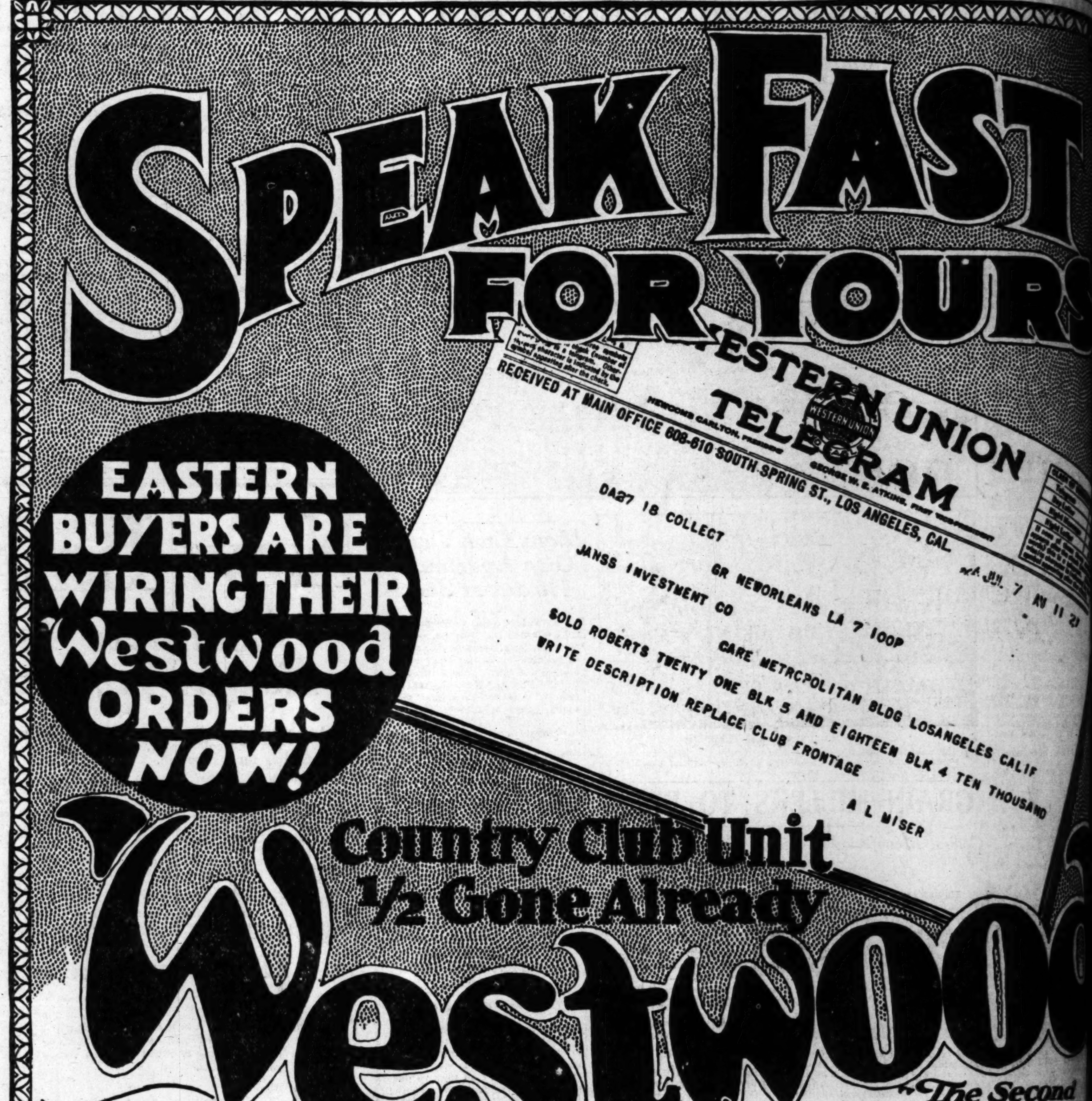
(Continued from Ninth Page)

be ready in December and the entire plant will be on the line by February, 1925. The Florence Lake tunnel will be completed early in 1925 and will increase the water flowing through Huntington Lake by 200 per cent. We are also installing two additional machines at Big Creek, totaling 55,000 horsepower and these will be ready to use next spring's run-off, including the water coming from Florence Lake tunnel."

STRENGTH UNQUESTIONED

Mr. Miller stated that the company had received splendid co-operation from consumers throughout its extensive system, which was a source of great satisfaction to the management and had made a trying condition less difficult to handle. He also explained that even if the coming season should be as dry as this one, it will be impossible to have another power shortage on account of the great additions to the generating capacity on the Edison system which will be in service early next year.

In discussing the effect of the shortage on the financial condition of the company, Mr. Miller added, "There is not the slightest reason for any apprehension regarding dividends on Edison stock. The company's splendid financial structure will enable it to withstand this trying year and all obligations will be met promptly.



WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
RECEIVED AT MAIN OFFICE 608-610 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DA27 18 COLLECT
JUL 7 AM 11 21
GR NEWORLEANS LA 7 100P
JANSS INVESTMENT CO
CARE METROPOLITAN BLDG LOSANGELES CALIF
SOLD ROBERTS TWENTY ONE BLK 5 AND EIGHTEEN BLK 4 TEN THOUSAND
WRITE DESCRIPTION REPLACE CLUB FRONTAGE
A L MISER

"Growing 20 times faster than the average city..."

That statement, from a recent issue of The Los Angeles Examiner, speaks for itself.

It tells you "in a nutshell" what you can expect of real estate values in Los Angeles during the next few years.

Remember that the people who are reaping the great, big profits out of real estate today are those who bought five and ten years ago and HELD ON to their purchases.

Five or ten years from now you can be "taking your profit" as others are doing today IF YOU BUY A DESIRABLE PROPERTY NOW AND HOLD ON TO IT!

WESTWOOD IS TODAY'S BIG OPPORTUNITY.

GRASP IT NOW!

People who live in the East—hundreds, thousands of miles from Los Angeles—see the wisdom of securing NOW, even before they have started moving to California, a Homesite. They are preparing TODAY for a future time when it will be almost impossible to secure a desirable homesite between Los Angeles and the West Beaches. And why? Because, living in the East, they see on every hand the constant migration to Los Angeles, and their COMMON SENSE tells them that, no matter how much available property there is in this city, THERE CANNOT POSSIBLY BE ENOUGH FOR EVERY ONE COMING HERE!

Westwood is the Last Great Desirable Original Priced Property Between Los Angeles and Santa Monica

Country Club Unit, now Selling, Is the Last of Westwood South of Wilshire Boulevard!

Select Your Westwood Lot today before it is too late!

Drive out Wilshire, Pico or Santa Monica Boulevard direct to Westwood tract offices. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE VAndike 1401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY
23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone [illegible]

Beverly Hills Branch Office
470 Beverly Drive at Burton Way
Phone [illegible]

Wilshire District Branch Office
557 So. Western
Phone [illegible]

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Santa Monica
Phone S. M. [illegible]

NEW LUMBER TRADE GAINS 10 PER CENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, July 12.—With lumber production for last week far below that of the corresponding week of last year, says the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, new business was 10 per cent larger. At the same time shipments were about as much off as production. As compared with the preceding week, however, there was a seasonal restriction of all factors of the lumber movement.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association wires from Seattle that new business for the 120 mills reporting for the week ending June 28 was 2 per cent above production and shipments offset new business. Of all new business taken during the week, 44 per cent was for future water delivery, amounting to 36,592,523 feet, of which 29,214,723 feet was for domestic cargo delivery, and 7,377,800 feet export. New business by rail amounted to 1396 cars.

The Western Pine Manufacturers' Association of Portland reports little change in production, a slight decrease in shipments, and a good gain in new business.

The California Redwood Association of San Francisco reports a substantial increase in all three factors.

PACKING-HOUSE BOUGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, July 12.—R. Krasnow & Sons., Inc., of Fresno has purchased the packing-house of C. D. Pruner at Exeter and in the future will be engaged [illegible] from here. [illegible] are to be made [illegible] is the initial [illegible] the Exeter [illegible]

More than [illegible] will be [illegible] United States [illegible] this year.

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RE CANNOT
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late!
Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollywood Boulevard
Beverly Hills Branch Office
470 Beverly Drive at Burton Way
Wilshire District Branch Office
557 So. Western
Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House.
THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLIII.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924.

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

NT-AD INDEX
PART IV
AL WANT-AD
CTION
Page.
RATES

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED— And Stolen

BAG—Lost—Blue beaded bag, containing sum of money and other articles, on Wilshire bus between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Reward. Finder please notify MRS. FREDERICK, TUcker 3468.

BAG, will party who was seen to pick up black crocheted bag at Orpheum Wed. eve., return? Liberal reward. DRexel 3934.

BAG linen sewing bag, containing money, rompers, etc. Lost on Wilshire at Lafayette Park. DUnkirk 0184.

BAG, lost, black silk, containing night clothes and other articles. 1531 W. 9TH ST. Reward. DRexel 0011.

BAG lost; in Harbor dist., man's traveling bag. Reward. Call GArfield 5665.

BAG, leather, lost on West 11th st. car; containing pair shoes. Reward. Ph. 72260

BOOK LOST—On V car, exercise book. Finder phone 56429.

BRACELET lost, Mosaic, large link bracelet, July 9, in downtown district. DRexel 2174.

BRIEF BAG with M. W. Purcell, lost on Pico car going East Thursday morning, containing files, valuable only to owner. Reward for the return of same to 521 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

CASE, lost (leather) containing 2 thermos bottles, cups, spoons and napkins, at Ocean Park. Rew. Address N, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

COAT, lost, child's black Bolivia, rose col. lining. BEacon 8277.

DOG lost—Brindle female. Med. size, long tail, holds ears straight, dark brown eyes, little white on chest, collar. No license, left home 953 W. 37th Dr., July 8th, 10 p.m. Anyone knows whereabouts call MRS. RILEY, BEacon 3159. Reward.

DOG, police dog, lost, black and tan. Answers to name of Dolph. Strayed in the vicinity of Los Feliz Heights. Liberal reward for his return. 2242 N. CATALINA, Phone 593813.

DOG—Lost—Old fox terrier, white with brown spots, at Long Beach, July 2, was companion to invalid. Liberal reward leading to recovery. 6130 YORK BLVD, GArfield 3762.

DOG lost, Airedale pup, limps in hind leg. Clipped, name Tarzan. Boy's pet. EMpire 8803. 1042 S. CRENSHAW BLVD. Reward.

DOGS, lost, small white bull dog and German police dog, July 7, 6 a.m. Suitable reward will be offered for their return. 3232 W. 18TH ST. EMpire 5760.

DOG LOST; BLACK COCKER SPANIEL puppy 6 months old, about July 4. 1013 VICTORIA ST. L. A. Ph. 768-182. Rew'd.

DOG lost; wire-haired Fox Terrier, white, brown spots over eyes, brown ears. Phone 567-527. Reward. 426 S. HOBART BLVD.

DOG lost, German police, name on collar, McADOO, Phone HEmp. 0082. Reward.

DOG lost; Bulldog, brindle & white male. 1438 W. 67TH ST. Reward.

DOG lost, young Airedale, name Pal. Phone GRanite 4519.

EAR-RING lost; near 9th and Alvarado or on cars "N" or "A" or Angels' Flight. Antique amber. Reward. DUnkirk 0554.

FUR lost; Tues. a.m. Stone marten, between 6th & Flower & P.E. Bldg., 6th & Main. Reward. MAin 8900, Sta. 336.

FUR cape lost; brown fur, Boos Cafeteria, no questions asked. Reward. ME. 4792.

GLASSES lost; June 6th, one pair horn-rimmed spectables, between Branstatter's and Biltmore Hotel or garage. Suitable reward if returned to 711 CENTRAL BLDG.

GLASSES, lost, shell rim, on Holly. or Vineyard car. 598461. Reward.

GLASSES—Lost—Pair of noseglasses, black, reel, Long Beach, July 4. Rew. 75379.

HANDBAG; small black leather lady's, left on P.E. for Sherman, at Fairfax Ave., Hollywood, about 11 a.m., July 9th. Reward. Phone 6912 or write to MRS. C. E. BOGUE, 235 North Bright Ave., Whittier, Calif.

HANDBAG lost; tan, Saturday morning, containing clothing, photographs, etc. DRexel 1083. Reward.

HORSES lost; from pasture, 1 bay & 1 black gelding with Numbers 91066 & 91074, brand on left front hoof. Phone G. F. RATHBUN, MAin 2856, American Railway Express Co., 551 Banning St.

KEYS LOST—Gray leather key case containing 6 keys. Reward. 817 S. BERENDO. DRexel 0562.

KITTEN, silver Persian, lost. 5360 La Crescenta. Corner St. Andrews. HEmpstead 4906. Liberal reward.

KODAK, lost, an Eastman autographic kodak Jr. No. 1-A. 116 film, near 3rd on Main st. NICHOLS, AXridge 1896. Reward.

KODAK lost, at Golden West Sta., Arcadia. Return to P. E. Station, 6TH & MAIN.

MONEY LOST—Bullock's, first or second floor, $27. Reward. HEmp. 6450.

PENDANT—Lost—4 small diamonds; 1 large. Reward. UNiversity 0650.

PIN—Bar pin lost, platinum set with diamonds. Will party who found it please phone BRdwy. 4485 and receive liberal reward.

PIN, lost, cameo, between Hollywood and Vermont, and 4th and Hill station. LUELLA R. HUTCHINSON, HOllywood 1876. Reward.

PIN lost; cameo, about noon Saturday, on Budlong between 22nd & 24th Sts. Reward. BEacon 8219.

PURSE—Lost—Black brocaded, containing bill fold and money. Reward. DR. 6808.

PURSE LOST—Money, check, key, reward. DR. ANDERSON, 409½ N. Coronado.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, Hollywood car Sat. morning. DRexel 5226.

RING, lost, lady's 2-stone diamond on W. 6th st., or Glendale car. Kindly return and receive reward. 234 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. TRinity 0650.

RING lost (heirloom) name engraved inside, Santa Monica Blvd. bet. Holly and Santa M. Lib. reward. 597-177 bef. 9 a.m.

RING, lost, diamond. A. J. NAHRA. $25 reward. 902 N. Virgil. HOlly. 0601.

SHEEPSKIN diploma, lost, Fern Cafeteria, dressing room. Return there to cashier.

SUITCASE found; woman's & children's clothes, July 4, bet. Burbank, San Fernando. 725 E. 29TH.

TENT lost July 4th off car going to Norwalk. Party who picked it up phone GArfield 1230. Reward.

TYPEWRITER LOST—Portable Remington. Reward. ANDREW PARK, Tel. 760083.

WATCH—Works lost of Swiss watch. Reward. DUnkirk 3288.

WATCH, Waltham, lost; 17-jewel, crystal broken. Reward. Phone 51534.

WATCH—Man's gold watch, lost last Sun. Hollywood foothills. Reward. HOlly 5867.

WRISTWATCH found; owner describe when and where. DRexel 8084.

$200 REWARD—$200.
Lost, July 5, diamond ring while using shower in rear of 124 Clarissa Ave., Avalon, Catalina. Ring has more sentimental value than physical. Any information leading to recovery will be rewarded. No questions asked. 338 S. GRAND. Phone TUcker 2510.

BATHING slip lost; tucked black satin. Lost between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Return to 1125 THIRD AVE. Reward. Phone 760-495.

LOST—Bet. Redlands and Fontana, black grip, with box jewelry, keepsakes, wearing apparel. Reward. Write, phone, W. E. Hagman, 1163 N. Kingsley. HOlly 8273.

HIGH saddle, stirrup & strap on Melrose Ave. July 11. Finder return to L. A. RIDING ACADEMY, 559410 and receive reward.

WILL party who found sorority pin belonging to O. Chapman, please bring it to 987 BEACON AVE. and receive reward. 84557.

BLACK portfolio containing bank & other stocks, reward and no questions asked. C. E. P. GUYER, 201 Black Bldg.

BLACK BAG lost. Containing sealed package, addressed I. W. Hellman Bldg. $25 reward. FAIR OAKS 8572, Pasadena.

$30—LOST Saturday between 6th and Bdwy. and Bullock's. Reward. 1615 OGDEN DRIVE. Phone HEmpstead 8488.

AUTO lock, lost, Wed. Security auto theft lock, painted black, bet. Crownhill ave., Temple st. Reward. 4811 LOMA DR.

BLUE bead bag front Venice bath house Friday eve. Keep money. Return keys and bag. Tel. 62760. Venice.

LOST—Wire wheel and tire for Ford. Reward. 106 W. PICO. ATlantic 9610.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous

NOTICE of Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of MONTECITO HOMES COMPANY, a Corporation.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Montecito Homes Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the corporation at Room 718, A. G. BARTLETT BUILDING, in the City of Los Angeles, California, on the 22nd day of July, 1924, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m.

Said meeting is for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transacting all other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Dated July 11, 1924.
MIRIAM LEWIS,
Secretary of said corporation.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis. 360 hairs destroyed in one hour; a written guarantee they never come back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers. MRS. F. A. SCOTT, Phone 881338. 501 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Brdwy.

WRINKLES—FRECKLES and sagging muscles painlessly removed in 4 days, a $50 treatment for $25 this week only. MME. NELL E. ANDERSON, 530½ S. Broadway. MAin 2630.

FREE, 500 yds. of good top soil at 17 BERKELEY SQUARE.

SPECIAL NOTICES— Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, Moles, warts are removed. No scars. HELEN D. ATKINS, Grad. of Natl. & Wtrn. Col. of Electrotherapy. 602 Brack-Shops. VAndike 8861.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—401 SECURITY BLDG. BRoadway 0520. Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring; work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

RAG rug and carpet weaving. Rugs for sale. 768745.

Baths and Massage

DON'T FORGET VENICE is the best place for electric sweat massage and bath. Mademoiselle Geraldine, late from Paris and London and Miss Jones attendants. Open from 10 to 7 p.m. Closed Mondays. Brodsky Bldg., corner 18 and Trolleyway.

GROVE HEALTH INSTITUTE FLORENCE BARTON, Mary McCree, nurses. Electric and steam baths, massage and electric treatments, both sexes. Hrs. 9-8 p.m., Sunday 10-3. Suite 314 STACK BLDG., 228 W. 4th, cor. Bdwy.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. "WALDEN'S MASSAGE COLLEGE," 832 S. FLOWER ST. Recognized by Federal and State governments; is open for new scholars, private day and night classes. Established city 1894. DIPLOMAS ISSUED.

ISHAM—CORNELL—ECKMAN Grad. of Eckman Institute, Chicago. Vibro health for obesity and neuritis, electrotherapy, scientific manipulation, medicated vapor baths, diagnosis by physician. Hrs. 10-7. 126 W. 3RD ST., office 305.

BODY MASSAGE, STEAM & ELEC. CABINET BATHS & REDUCTION TREATMENTS. WILLS-THORNE, CHIROPRACTORS, 327½ S. HILL ST. 10 TO 9 DAILY.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage, baths, KAARBY, BELL and SMITH, NURSES, both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 3. Suite 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. TUcker 4060.

TRY our med. steam baths and latest in Swedish massage for that tired feeling, rheumatism and reducing. Electric trts. Misses Nyberg & Nyberg, asst. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10-3. 108 N. SPRING, room 3.

SWEDISH massage, violet and sun ray, chiropractic vibratory sulphur-steam vapor, asteo-manipulation. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. till 6. 826 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. Open holidays.

LATEST Swedish massage, mud baths, all kinds of electric treatments. A trained nurse in attendance. 1242 EAST COLORADO, Fair Oaks 3760.

MASSAGING—Chiropractor adjustments. Manicuring, scalp treatm't. Hrs. 9 to 9. STUDIO SHOPPE. 3506 W. Pico. Rm. 7. Phone 769-447.

EXPERT masseuse just returned from France; skin formulation; she surely can help you, never fail to call her. Ask for MISS MURFIN. Phone MAin 3422.

SWEDISH massage, magnetic vibration med. sweats, baths, phys. cult., etc. Treats. $1 up. Hrs. 9 to 10 p.m. 254 S. BDWY., Room 228.

WE MANUFACTURE steam & electric bath cabinets, shower baths, massage tables. GRAY MFG. CO., 638 N. Western ave., Los Angeles. GRanite 3467.

REGAIN YOUR HEALTH by elimination, circulation and assimilation. Exclusive dept. for ladies. Nurses both sexes. 223 Union League Bldg., 2nd-Hill. VAn. 0270.

SWEDISH massage, med. steam baths, elec. trts. Oprs. both sexes. Hrs. 9:30 to 7:30. Sunday 10-2. Suite 332. 318 W. 5TH ST., bet. Bdwy. and Hill.

REAL Swedish massage. PETERSON SISTERS, 539½ So. Broadway. Suite 16. Hrs. 10 to 8. MAin 2636.

ELECTRIC sweats, massage, nurse attendant from Alboni Place, L. B. Moved 1717 OCEAN FRONT, Venice. Open eves.

SWEDISH message, alcohol rubs, elec. treatments, $1 up. 419 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

STAR, Japanese baths and massage, internal bath, scrub baths, oil rubbing. Operators both sexes. 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

MISS MILLS, bath, massage and sweats. Open Sunday 10 to 2. 255 W. 52ND PL., corner Moneta.

ELECTRIC cabinet and blanket sweats; Swedish massage for rheumatism, neuritis, GRanite 4679. 7276 FOUNTAIN.

MASSEUSE as partner, downtown office, small investment required. Address M. box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

MISS G. E. ELMAN, GLOVERS SPECIALIST, MANICURING. HRS. 10 TO 5, SUN., 11 TO 1. 344 S. GRAND, SUITE 24.

SWEDISH massage school, tuition half price. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Phone VAndike 0486.

LUCILLE WEBER, Sun Ray, scientific massage, chiropractic adjust. 225 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. TUcker 1371.

MRS. MAE E. CURTIS, massage, scalp, electric and violet ray. Toilet articles. 557 S. FREMONT, nr. 6th. Rm. 25. 10-5.

MISS DEAN, med. baths, massage and elect. treatments. 255 W. 52ND PL., cor. Moneta. Hrs. 10-5:30. Open Sun. 10-2.

MAG. MASSAGE, ELECTRIC TREATMENT, 650 S. FIGUEROA. HINMAN HOTEL, APT. 215.

ELECTRIC baths and massage, violet ray treatments, $2. JOSEPH H. FOSTER. 2522 W. 9th st. DRexel 2198.

MASSAGE, manicuring, suite 600 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. Hours 10 to 7. Open Sunday.

SCIENTIFIC massage, oil, alcohol rub, chiropractic adjustments, assist. 418 W. 4TH ST. Open Sunday 10-6.

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Chiropractor, Diet and Nerve Specialist. 618 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. TU. 2335. Treatment $3 or 12 for $20. X-ray and electro therapeutics free when needed. Have cured thousands suffering from nervous breakdn., chronic constipation, prostate gland, kidney, bladder, liver & female disorders, lumbago and other ills of the body. Hours 10-6, Sundays 11-2.

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GENTLEMAN would join camping trip to Sequoia Park, going at once, pay liberal expenses; references. Call ANgeles 5142 until Sunday 3 p.m. July 13.

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CHICAGO; gentleman can greatly reduce expenses. PH. DR. 9005, Apt. 3, eves.

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This is no "bunk," but a clear-cut business. We have been operating locally for over 10 years and offer best of references from banks and mercantile agencies. Tremendous number of contracts on hand compel use to seek additional capital to carry this work through. Our money is in here on exactly the same basis that yours will be. There is absolutely no "water."

If you have from $500 to $5000 that you wish to work for you and earn big dividends, let us tell you about this. Please don't take up my time if you have not the money or are answering out of curiosity, as I am very busy and this offer is limited.

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Sag removed from face and neck in 3 days. No surgery, peeling or filling. LUVILLE FRANCIS METHOD, 424 South Broadway, Suite 512. Hours 11-5.

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for correct information as to present whereabouts of Conrad C. Wells, formerly of Crete, Nebraska. This party is about 35 years of age. Will lose title to real estate unless soon located. Address ROBERT R. HASTINGS, Crete, Nebraska.

$10 REWARD—
For the present address of Napoleon McQuaig, Jay Martin, M. P. Sharpnack, N. J. Headley, A. J. March, R. Pemberton, G. V. Stratton, Wm. J. Adkins, Harry Holbrook.
NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INS. CO., 1027 S. Olive st. Ph. TRinity 8551.

WANTED—Information as to postoffice address of Lenora E. Harris and Robert L. Harris, formerly near Jackson, in Wilmar, Los Angeles county. Notify R. B. HUFFAKER, Bartow, Florida.

$5 REWARD that will lead to locating Hallie Comstock or his wife, Lillie. Formerly of Wasco, Cal. Parties wishing to find them for mutual benefit. Address L, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

DAVID W. FANCHER of Breakabeen, New York, wants to locate his brother, Jones S. Fancher, some time ago residing at Burbank, California. Address care Frank James, 919 STORY BLDG., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Address of Miss Amelia Lang, employed in J. F. Poole's office. Signature wanted to legal paper. J. H. FOLZ, Superior Printing Co., Glendale.

RICHARD—We are anxiously awaiting a letter in detail as we understand fully. Mother with us. All well. JOHN, 5431 S. NORMANDIE, L. A.

MARION CRIDER, very important, get in touch with me at once. ANNA MAY DEAN, 639 Stanford ave. MEtro. 4426.

MILTON write, Grandma died. Left you money. My affairs cannot be settled until you sign papers. MUM.

MILTON, write. Grandma died. Left you money. My affairs cannot be settled until you sign papers. MUM.

NOTICE—If William Moore of Pa. will write to his Aunt Annie, Roseburg, Or., he will get good news.

CHURCH NOTICES— Liberal and Orthodox

Liberal

FIRST Spiritualist Temple, 23rd and Stanford. 9:30, lyceum; 11 a.m., conference, leader Ralph Webster, "Our Soul Power and How to Utilize It;" 2 p.m., healing service; 2:30, silent healing, message circle; 6 p.m., class in the study of mediumship; 7 p.m., young people's meeting; 8 p.m., evening devoted to messages, Mrs. Nottingham, Webb and Vlasek. Monday, 8 p.m., message circle, Mrs. Nottingham. Thursday UNION MEETING under the auspices of C.S.S.A. 10:30, conference, leader, Mrs. Ernest Jirak, sub. "The Advancement of Spiritualism." At 2:30, lecture by Sophia Norton, Ella Hickman, President D. A. Herrick, California State Spiritualist Association. Messages: Lillian Laye, Rose Hyanna. Message circle 8 p.m., lecture by Dr. B. F. Austin and Nellie Ball. Messages: Mary Miller, Anna Scarbaugh, followed with message circle. Mary C. Vlasek, pastor. Dinner served by the Sunshine Club, 5 to 7 p.m.

SOUTH Side Spiritualists' Church, 247 W. 58th st. 1 o'clock, Sunday-school; 2 o'clock, healing service; 3 o'clock, lecture by Hattie Lang, followed by messages. 4 o'clock message circle by various workers; 8 o'clock, lecture by Rev. Carrie B. May, followed by message service. Tuesday at 2 p.m., Ladies' Aid. Also message circles, Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, message circles; Friday afternoons at 2:30 message circles; Friday evening at 8 o'clock, message circles.

PEOPLE'S SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Rev. Inez Wagner, Pastor. 11 o'clock, open forum; leader, Mrs. Anna Srack. 2:15, healing service; 2:30, message service by Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Mae Taylor. Sunday night, address by Judge F. E. Stivers, messages by Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Mae Taylor. Wednesday, 2:30 and 8 o'clock p.m., message services; mediums, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Mae Taylor and Mrs. Sadie Herrick. 2537 W. 12TH ST., corner New Hampshire. Tel. DRexel 2131.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH REVELATION, 349 S. HILL, RAMONA HALL—1:45, healing, W. Q. SAYERS, LEADER; 2:30, flower readings, MRS SAYERS and others; 4:00, circles, MME. PETTIT, LANG, IBERG, HALL, SEXTON, EMERY, BUNNER-LIGHT AND KILLOUGH; 7:45, lecture, DR. B. F. AUSTIN; messages, MRS. SAYERS. FRIDAY, 2:00, messages and 3:45, circles.

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SPIRITUALIST Temple of Light, 327½ S. Hill. Rev. Mary Miller, pastor. Sunday services, 12 o'clock, 1:10, healing; 2:30, messages; 4 p.m., circles; 8 p.m., lecture and messages by pastor. Wednesday, 2:30 and 8 p.m., spiritual messages from flowers. All welcome.

THE Central Spiritualist Church, Walker Audt., 730 So. Grand ave., 5th floor. Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney, pastor. Church will close for July and August. Will open Sunday, Sept. 14, 1924. Watch for further notice.

FRATERNAL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH. Services every Sun., Wed. & Fri. 8 p.m. Wed. 2 p.m., lecture and messages by Mrs. Fisher & others, consultation by appt. 216 E. 31ST ST. HUmbolt 4504.

CLEVELAND psychic center, Spiritualist Church, 119½ S. Spring st. Caledonia Hall, Sunday & Wed., 2 p.m., healing 3 and 8 p.m. Lectures and messages. Rev. Cleveland and Maxwell.

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FIRST Church of Spiritual Prosperity, 1558 W. 11th st., corner Union ave. Ph. 556-916. Pastor, John G. Patis. Sunday, 8 p.m., lecture and messages. Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p.m., messages.

MESSAGE service Tuesday, 8 p.m., 335 W. VERNON AVE. Friday 8 p.m., 1401 S. Berendo st. C.S.S.A. Home. By Anna Lane Bummerlight, from Tampa, Fla.

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FUR COATS, neckpieces, repaired, relined, reas., at home. BEacon 1601.

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TYPEWRITING, stenography, reasonable. 500 Multigraphed letters, $1.50. 220 LISSNER BLDG., 524 S. Spring.

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ACME CESSPOOL CO.
Pumping and Construction.
DRexel 3158. Res. ph. DUnkirk 3488.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

SPECIAL offer Monday, Tuesday and for first 25 applications after Tuesday, this week only. Any young man or woman may enroll for any of our courses: Secretarial, stenographic, bk-kp. or languages for full courses at half rates, applicable for summer or fall sessions, day or night. Our full business course rate $20 per mo., this offer $10, night course $10, this rate $5. Terms to suit or cash. Enroll by phoning, mail or call, offices 621 BROCKMAN BLDG., 209 Tajo Bldg. MAin 8236. National Business College and Coaching School.

"THERE are thousands and thousands of acres of the most valuable space in our cities going to waste on roofs."—HENRI HICKS.

EARN $200 to $500 mo. after course in Commercial Art. Day and evening classes now forming. Attend school ablest of instructors. CALIF. ART INSTITUTE, 290 S. Alvarado, DUnkirk 0763.

I. C. S. COURSE.
If interested in scholarship. Can save you money.
H. I. DEVOL,
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TUTORING in your home or mine, day or evening, elementary or high school students by a city high school teacher. Mathematics and English preferred. 5653 VIRGINIA AVE. HOlly. 4375.

SUMMER school. High and grade school subjects. Tutoring. Individual promotion, personal attention. L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1609 W. 9th. DUnkirk 1416.

PRIVATE tutoring, grammar, arithmetic, algebra. E. L. WILBUR, 312 N. Boyle ave.

LADY with grade 12 qualifications, will give private tuition. Address K. box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Business course at sacrifice. 5 mos. scolarship, one of best L.A. colleges. PHONE DUnkirk 6481.

COACHING college, prof. mathematics, engineering, drawing. Call MR. HARDY after 6 p.m., 51744 or 427 S. WESTLAKE ST.

PRIVATE pupils. Languages and mathematics. Exp. teacher. DRexel 5434.

TUTORING, mathematics and other H.S. or grade subjects. DUnkirk 8195. Apt. 108.

"ALL THE SIDE WALKS IN OUR CITIES SHOULD BE GREEN."—HENRI HICKS.

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OPPORTUNITY.
J. NEVLIN WHYBARK,
Teacher of singing in all branches, including repertoire. Opportunities given students for public appearances. Voices tried free of charge, and will tell you frankly if it is worth your while to study. Daily lessons may be taken where home practice is inconvenient. Tuition reasonable. (Special summer rates.) Studio hrs. from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Studio, suite 681-2 Walker Auditorium Bldg., 730 S. Grand Ave. VAndike 7542.

SUMMER terms, piano, voice, violin, saxophone, $1. POLLARD COLLEGE OF MUSIC, 1468 W. Santa Barbara. UNI. 5103. Recommendations over, 100 satisfied students.

IF you have a musical or dramatic sketch and are positive you can book on big time, and wish a man partner, I am open for engagement, can take juvenile part, from musical comedy to drama. Address O. box 317, TIMES BRANCH.

VIOLINIST with European training desires a pleasant room and full board in exchange for lessons to a serious student. Address O, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

ORGANIST with many years' Chicago experience would substitute in Protestant church during summer. Phone GLENDALE 3391-J.

RAGTIME piano, saxophone and string instruments playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons. Instruments furnished. Christensen Sch. TRinity 7676. 730 S. Grand. Open eve.

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VAUDEVILLE talent. We have it for theaters, clubs, exclusive parties. VErmont 4123.

MRS. J. M. JONES, harp soloist. Royal Acad Music, London. Pupils accepted. Harps for rent. 1972 Estrella. ATlantic 4358.

PIANO jazz, 12 les. note or ear. WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL, 520 S. Broadway.

TRY—PIANO TUNING SERVICE. PHONE ATlantic 9906.

PIANIST at liberty, experienced all lines, orchestra or alone. DRexel 9479.

W. P. CHAMBERS STUDIOS, ALL STRING instruments taught. VA. 1181. HO. 2317.

GIRLS NOVELTY ORCHESTRA
Open for engagements. Univer. 6537.

Professions and Languages

YOUNG woman, teacher in L. A. schools, will tutor at your home in Eng. or math., afternoons or evenings. Address O. box 393, TIMES BRANCH.

AURELIA BORQUEZ, SPANISH SCHOOL REOPEN TO THE PUBLIC. 1801 S. FLOWER. ATlantic 8801.

FRENCH, Spanish, English, learn to speak coaching. 1318 CROWN HILL. 53113.

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PRIVATE dance studio close in for rent. Night or part day to teacher or parties, clubs, etc. Refreshment room. Phone OWNER, TUcker 4908.

WE teach the latest of waltz and fox trots in 6 lessons, incl. the collegiate walk.
DEWEY STUDIO.
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FOR SALE or rent, well furnished dancing academy with apartment. Music and drama studios. 556-631.

NATIONAL College Dancing. 730 S. Grand. 20 trained teachers at your service. Practice lessons, 10c; private lessons, 75c.

YOUNG man will give private lessons to lady beginner. METropolitan 3110.

YOUNG ladies will give private lessons in dancing. Call MEt. 8166 or MEt. 3110.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

EMPLOYMENT IN SOUTH AMERICA.
We furnish classified lists, 388 employers in Peru, Bolivia and Argentina and booklet Bolivia opportunities for $1. South America Information Bureau, Portland, Or.

WANTED—Capable man who will take interest and manage gasoline filling station. Permanent position, good salary. Address O. box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tends, inst. to pass exams. for stationary or marine license. DIXON, 345 Douglas st. Ph. 53269. (See Inst. Course ad.)

MEN with trucks, with or without trailers, equipped with stake bodies that can handle loads from 10 to 11 tons. 731-33 STANFORD AVE.

LEARN A BIG PAYING TRADE.
PLASTERING, LATHING, TILESETTING.
HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 318 S. FIGUEROA. C. Ins. ad.

MOTION PICTURES.
Do you want to see yourself in motion pictures? Call HOlly 1918 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED furniture rubber, also spray man. Meet representative at 131 E. 74TH ST., bet. 9 and 12 o'clock Sunday morning.

ACETYLENE & electric welding, private lessons. 112 W. WASHINGTON. See Inst. Course Ad.

WANTED—Advertising solicitors. Calif. State Associated Contractors and Builders. 908 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—Boy over 18 for paper route; room and board. H. E. LANE, 117 W. 50th. 3 to 5 p.m.

WANTED—Experienced bonded collector. L. EDWARDS, 568317.

2 YOUNG men, neatly dressed, for steady work. No exp. req. Apply room 424, 228 W. 4TH ST. at Bdwy.

WANTED—Experienced ham boner, steady job for right party. Address L. box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

NEAT, steady young men to fill vacancies, big firm. Exp. unnec. see our mgr., rm. 312, 124 W. 6th st.

MEN to learn barber trade, wages while learning. AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE, 323 E. 5th. See Inst. course ad.

ARTIST, color artist; designer, splendid opportunity, never before offered. For appt. Address M, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

A $20 BONUS TO YOU

TO THE MEN WHO ARE INSTILLED WITH THE CONFIDENCE that they possess the necessary qualifications to be successful salesmen. We want you to attend our employment meeting conducted personally by the Sales Manager of Southern California, at which time and opportunity will be given you to make a permanent connection with a large Eastern corporation paying excellent compensation.

The applicants chosen for these positions will be given a thorough training in our work, and every opportunity for advancement.

This is not stocks, oils, real estate, bonds, magazines or brushes.

If interested in grasping this exceptional opportunity to increase your present earnings attend this employment meeting at 10 o'clock sharp Tuesday morning, July 15th, at 736 S. FLOWER ST., Suite 316.

If accepted your average earnings will be better than $60 per week from the beginning in addition to the $20 bonus.

CITY CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS.

Topo. draftsman	age 21-60;	$155-$175
St. const. inspr.	age 21-55;	$160-$175
Sub-sta. & P.H. opr.	age 21-60;	$110-$175
Conduitman	age 21-60;	$104-$150
Asst. traffic mgr.	age 21-55;	$325
Sanitary engr.	age 21-55;	$225
Meat inspector	age 21-55;	$145-$170
Junior clerk	age 17-25;	$ 80-$110
Diesel eng. opr.	age 21-60;	$6 -$8
Sewer flusher	age 21-60;	$105-$120
Janitor	age 21-65;	$ 90-$115

Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Residence in Los Angeles past year required for last seven positions. Competitive exams. Apply at once in person, CIVIL SERVICE, 156 N. Spring st.

OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE SALESMAN.
Want energetic man with experience to sell houses and bungalows. The market is active. Must have good car and know city. Good chance to manage dept.
ELVIN J. CURRY CO.,
DUnk. 4871. 869 S. Vermont. DUnk. 1423.

ONE hundred men can always obtain profitable employment in Los Angeles on own account; experience unnecessary; polishing floors and furniture; will direct you how to compound and give full instructions how to use product for your own use for $10. Easily applied and free from sticky substances. Send draft or money order. T. H. ANDREW, 2732 East First st., Long Beach, Cal.

EXCHANGE SALESMAN—
We desire the services of a representative exchange man. Only those familiar with the city and past reputation A-1 are desired. Applications strictly confidential. Commission basis.
F. W. KADLETZ & COMPANY.
825 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. TR. 0096.
RELIABILITY, SERVICE, EXPERIENCE.

HOLLYWOOD MOTION PICTURE ORGANIZATION
Wants inexperienced men and women for work in motion picture studio. Open day and evenings. Apply Casting Director, SCREEN ARTISTS' PRODUCTION ASSOCIATION. Not an employment agency. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car on Sunset bus to 6000. 1329 Gordon st.

WANTED—A good reliable man or woman with car to represent and assist in organizing THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION in this State. Nothing to buy or sell, no graft or red tape, just an honest way to make more than a salary. Write T. H. BROWN, box 157, Roswell, New Mexico.

25 MORE MEN, clean-cut and alive for special selling campaign, highest commissions paid. The boys are earning from $10 to $20 every day. Must have car. Interviews afternoons only, 1 to 5. MR. KROGER, Rm. 1126, W. M. GARLAND BLDG., 9th & Spring.

RELIABLE MEN WANTED EVERYWHERE to distribute samples, booklets, etc., for national advertisers. No selling. Year-around work. No experience or capital necessary. Permanent business. Write quickly inclosing stamps for contract and details. NATIONAL DISTRIBUTORS' ASSN., 5153 N. Clark st., Chicago.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers, by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfit furnished. Write today. GUNMETAL CO., 54 Ohl. Decatur, Ill.

MAN to present our Transportation Cost Savings Systems locally. (Est. 30 years.) Recommended by largest manufacturers. Com. $10 to $50. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. NATIONAL FREIGHT BUREAU, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Laundry route man. Can offer a good proposition to man of pleasing personality and neat appearance, who knows how to deal with the housewife. Bond required. NU WAY LAUNDRY CO., see Mr. Doyle, 1039 Crocker.

ARTIST—Large commercial art house offers unusual opportunity for practical art training, giving direct connection with field; will not interfere with present work. Call between 5:30 and 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. 824 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.

SEE THE WORLD—Opportunities on ships. Good pay. Quit any time. See exp. unnec. Clerks, waiters, bell boys, storekeepers, etc. Send stamped addressed envelope for reply. Box 471, SHERMAN, CALIF.

ADDITIONAL DISTRICT MANAGERS wanted immediately. Responsible men, permanent business, universal demand. Big pay, protected territory. No competition. CUNNINGHAM SPRINGLESS SHADE CO., Greensboro, N. C.

SALES MANAGER
for
BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY.
This is an opportunity to make some real money in and around Los Angeles. 223 CHAPMAN BLDG.

YOUNG men, ambitious, over 21, now employed but dissatisfied with future prospects, to train for executive positions directing export and import shipments. Write for interview. AMERICAN COMMERCE ASSN., 328 Stack Bldg., Los Ang.

BARBER, nice appearing, to call on barber shops, beauty parlors, stores, etc. Quick seller, pleasant work, more money than you can make at the chair. See PATTERSON 9 to 11 a.m., 711 Pacific Finance Bldg.

LEARN IGNITION AT NIGHT—Practical course trains you for steady work, bigger pay. Small charge. Call at National, Mon. & Thurs. evenings, 7-9. 4008 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

$1800 Guard Custom Service. L.A. examination August. For successful preparation see Mr. Ward, L.A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1609 W. 9th at Union. (See Inst. course.)

DO YOU want to double your money with an article that is new, in demand easy to sell, big com. County, State rights available. WEST COAST CHEMICAL CO., 1040 S. Broadway.

BATTERY MEN NEEDED.
Wonderful opportunities to get in profitable business for yourself. Short, practical course at small cost prepares you. Call at NATIONAL, 4008 S. Figueroa.

SECRETARY WANTED—For large business men's organization. Must have organizing and public speaking ability. Wonderful opportunity for right man. Address M, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ambitious, well educated young men to prepare for executive office positions. Tuition may be earned if necessary. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, MAin 4996. TUcker 3193.

HUMMEL BROTHERS
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
NEW LOCATION.
Men's Industrial, Hotel, Labor Depts.
329 TOWNE AVE. TRinity 2921.

WANTED—Poultry and egg man, one who can pick and handle eggs, also deliver with Ford. Pettitts Poultry Farm, Venice, Lincoln and Vernon Blvd. Phone 61578.

MEN—Age 18-40, wanting ry. station-office positions, $115-$250 month, free transportation, experience unnecessary. Write BAKER, Supt., 139 Wainwright, St. Louis.

WANTED—Learn barber trade, be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 420 E. 5th st. (See inst. course ad.)

MEN wanted. Young men to start in at the bottom of the electrical field. See RAETH, 606 Chamber of Commerce BLDG.

WANTED—Janitor and garage floorman. Good wages and good working conditions. Apply DURO SYSTEM, 62nd and Western ave.

WANTED—Several strong carrier boys for morning newspaper route, Westlake district. Must have wheel. Good pay. Ph. BEacon 8310.

BOY—About 18 yrs. to help in chemical laboratory and drive Ford. High school graduate preferred. $14 week to start. 358 E. 8TH ST.

EXPERIENCED mechanic, remodeling houses, painting, carpentering, papering. Room $60 per month. 539-288.

IF you want work see Thornberry, experience unnecessary. Call bet. 8-10 mornings. 1332 S. HOPE.

RESPECTABLE husky single young man can learn painting trade. Good pay. Apply room 1, 1127 2ND ST., Santa Monica.

PRESSER, must be tailor and exp. with hand iron. 4414 W. 2ND, near Western. Call Sunday 10-1.

WANTED—Man to clean brick by the thousand at the northwest corner of 14th and Alameda. Monday a.m.

WANTED—Young man experienced in handling loans, mortgages and trust deeds. Address M, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught, day and eve. classes; earn $75 weekly. 615 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See inst. adv.)

WANTED—A-1 janitor not over 50 years and white, $18 per week. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

COLORED single man understands jan. work. Apply 618 S. SPRING ST., 7-10.

CAN you sell 10% paints? See REMOLITE PAINT CO., 2019 E. 38th st.

AUTO. mechs., battery, floormen, washers. AUTO EMP. AGCY., 1037 S. Figueroa.

MECHANICS, Carpenters, Painters. $30 wk. Address P, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO mech., washers, battery & floor men, etc. CLARKE'S AGCY., 1216 S. Grand.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous

2 TRUCK mechanics, $30 wk.; 2 auto mechanics, 65c-70c hr.; 2 electricians, mining co., $5.23 day; 5 machinists, mining co., $5.23 day; steam shovel craneman, $5.50 day; 3 monitor men, 50c hr.; stationary engineer, Nevada, quarry, $6 day; sash, door mill man, contract; soda water bottler; $22 wk.; bench hand baker, $30 wk.; cooks, flunkeys, dishwashers, janitors, porters, machine miner, $5.25 day; ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, hay baler men, man and wife, janitors, office bldg., $140 mo.; man and wife, quarry, laborer, wife to cook, wages open; married ranch help of all kinds. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 110 E. 2nd st.

FREE SALESMANSHIP COURSE
FORD MOTOR CARS
A real chance for any honest, hard-working man, ages 26-35 years, who has the knack of persuading people to agree with him. No selling experience necessary. If you have good character and a real desire to better yourself, we can do the rest.

Sales training will be furnished by a man of practical experience in training men for some of the greatest institutions in the country. ABSOLUTELY FREE if you can qualify. If you earnestly want to better your condition in life, come in and see us. Ask for MR. HOY, 512 S. San Pedro st.

WHAT AN ASS
I was to have waited 3 or 4 months, making up my mind to change. That is what dozens of salesmen have said who joined the fastest growing organization in L. A., while others have lost half their selling force we have been rapidly growing. No (quiet times) excuse, no hot air. The most powerful, sincere co-operation insures your immediate success. See DE COU before 11 a.m., GEO. A. BRAY CO., Genl. Office, 410 W. 9th st.

WANTED—Chef, cafe, $50 to $60 wk.; 2nd cook, $130, r. and b.; 2nd cook, $150 mo.; baker and pastry cook, $100, fd.; 2nd cook, $120, fd., mts.; pastry man, $25 wk.; waiter, $20 wk.; 2 housemen, $60, fd.; hotel clerk, $65, r. and b.; bootblack (Greek,) hotel, north, all kinds of kitchen help. Dishwashers, pot washers, vegetable men and porters, etc. TOURIST EMP. AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., room 212.

WANTED—Men and women to select their life work with the help of the INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS VOCATIONAL Guidance Department. Write phone or call for free catalogue. 350 courses to choose from, 20,000 students in Los Angeles. District Office, Suite 410 Seventh and Hill Bldg., 714 S. HILL ST. Phones: TUcker 2708 and TUcker 2263. (See Inst. Course Adv.)

EXPD. TRAFFIC MAN, AUDIT freight bills, adjust overcharge on comn; call Tuesday. E-F Bkpr., country, $125-$150. Spanish-English steno., Mexico, $200. Steno., large wholesale house, good opening. F. S. BEAVIS Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING H. MAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—First-class all-around cupola man; also good experienced molding machine operator and molding finisher. None others need answer. Give full particulars and references first letter to P. O. BOX 705, Fresno, Cal.

Store and Office

SALARIES POSITIONS

Many high grade firms and corporations of Los Angeles have selected us to secure for them executives and semi-executives both commercial and professional to fill salaried positions in their respective organizations.

Between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. we will be very glad to interview high grade, qualified men for the following Better Positions:

- Buy for Silk and Dress Goods;
- A Manager for Electrical Goods;
- An experienced Salesman in Leather Goods;
- An Ornamental Iron Man;
- An experienced Drapery Salesman; and Buyer;
- A Refrigeration Sales Engineer;
- An assistant manager for a Dry Goods Store; (out of town.)
- A Grocery Specialty Salesman;
- A Cost Accountant who knows transportation and can figure delivery costs accurately.

Only high grade, well qualified men are ever considered by us.

BETTER POSITIONS.
826 C. C. Chapman Building.
756 S. Broadway.

COMPTOMETER OPR., young	$104
BOOKKEEPER, packing exp.	Open
ELLIOTT FISHER BKPR., country	$125
ACCT., familiar crop accounts, acct. rec., etc. Age under 28	$150
SUPT., men's clothing factory	Open
DETAILER, 5 yrs. exp., structural steel, no others	Open
BUYER, linens, domestics, etc., young man not over 35	$175
COMPTROLLER, large auto exp.	Open
SALES ENGINEER, expert on elect. cranes and hoists only, exp.	Open

ORGANIZATION BUILDERS EMP. AGY. 400 Central Bldg. 6th and Main st.

EXPERT LUGGAGE SALESMAN.
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR
EXPERIENCED MAN.
APPLY 9 TO 11 A.M.
SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, 5TH FLR.
VILLE DE PARIS—B. H. DYAS CO.,
7TH AND OLIVE.

EXPERIENCED
Rug and Linoleum
SALESMEN
FOR SPECIAL SALE.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
Take South Elevators.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

THE following are just a few of "THE OPENINGS WITH A FUTURE" we have on file. Come in and see us for your particular position.

BURROUGHS BKPR., small city bank, excellent future	$100
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, Calif. exp., able to bill into mill	OPEN
COST CLERK, neat penman	$100
STENO., asst. to manager	$115

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC., AGY., 740 S. Broadway, Suite 901.

WANTED—
First-class groceryman with wholesale and retail experience, for growing Arizona town. Good salary to right man. Apply at rear desk, 123 S. BROADWAY, between 10 and 12 Tuesday morning, July 15th and ask for MR. GROTHAUS.

3 EXPERIENCED—
VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN,
NO CANVASSING.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor.
Take South Elevators.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE

ACCOUNTANCY,
THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS.
Course includes Accountancy, business law, financial analysis, C.P.A. coaching, home study, placement, easy terms. Money-back bond. Previous book-keeping knowledge unnecessary. Free book. See Inst. Cse. Ad. LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, Dept. Higher Accy. and Financial Org., 524 Title Ins. Bldg. METropolitan 2936.

WANTED—Young man accountant to assist auditor wholesale house. Must be of good character and habits. Experienced, accurate, neat, willing and able to assume responsibility for accurate detail work. Give full information, your qualifications as to character, experience and training, with age, salary wanted, etc. Address P, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

TEACHERS (2) high school, Ctry., science, math., physical culture, also English, music, $1800-$2300; BANK TELLER, payrec., $160; ELLIOTT FISHER BKPR., Ctry., $150; CREDIT MGR., $200; HDW. SALES, Ctry., $125; PRODUCTION CLK., $100.
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO.,
802 Story Bldg., 6th & Bdwy. (Agcy.)

WANTED—INSURANCE AGENT, BROKER or solicitor; fire and casualty; all lines. High-class companies; service and office; unusual location and opportunity for competent, reliable man who absolutely knows insurance or has some developed business. Address confidentially, N, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY
704 Haas Bldg. (Agcy.) 7th and Bdwy.

STENO., familiar bkpg.	$150
DRAFTSMAN, clk., some arch exp.	Open
Stationery sal, clk., fam. PBX	$90

WANTED—Experienced single middle-aged man to clerk in country general merchandise store. Understanding dry goods, gents' furnishings, groceries, etc. Must speak Spanish and have some knowledge of book-keeping. Address SIMON, El Rio. M.R.A., OXnard, Cal.

HIGH school or business college grad., willing to start moderately, working with auditors as junior accountant. Good chance to learn auditing right with public accountants and income tax specialists. Give phone. Address M, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—At once, cost clerk, experienced in pay roll work, labor & material distribution and general field cost keeping. Give experience in detail and state salary expected. Post Office box 353, CALEXICO, California.

YOUNG man to operate Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping and adapt himself generally in office near Azusa. State age and experience. Advancement. Address L. box 294, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, $115 to $140. Age limits 18 to 50. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Residence rule waived. Competitive exams. Apply at once in person, CIVIL SERVICE, 156 N. Spring st.

YOUNG man, 21 to 25, general office work. Resident of Los Angeles. Advancement for energetic fellow. Give full details to secure appointment. Address K. box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Buyer and manager for men's furnishings department. Young, energetic man with experience preferred. JACOBY BROS.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, varied experience, good penman, young man to develop for accounting under C.P.A. Apply today before noon. NEWMAN, 720 Haas Bldg.

OFFICE BOY IN REAL ESTATE OFFICE. SPLENDID FUTURE. 517 S. HILL, ROOM 200. VAndike 8133.

WANTED—Experienced mortgage loan man on commission basis. MILLER, 508 Story Bldg.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR., town near L. A., $150. 514 PAC. FINANCE BLDG. (Agency.)

YOUNG man for assistant to window trimmer. Prefer one with local department store experience. JACOBY BROS.

BOOK-KEEPER, accountant, willing to solicit part time for public accounting firm. Add. M. box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

MANAGER for art store. Salary and com. Must have $500 cash security. See MR. EDWARDS, 3232 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—Young man with clerical and automobile stock room experience. Address N. box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION

5 security salesmen who are experts and capable of earning from $500 to $2000 per week. Must be experienced.

Leads furnished to high-class man who can deliver the goods. We send out 150,000 letters a month.

Now closing the sale of UNION MORTGAGE preferred and common. Company earned 19% net in 1922; 27% net last year. Has continuously paid 8% on preferred and is also paying semi-annual dividends on the common. Board of 4 big bankers, 7 mortgage men and 2 lawyers.

Apply after 11 a.m., Mr. Hunter.
FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION,
Lane Bldg., 208 W. 8th st.

FISCAL AGENT
wanted to handle $300,000 issue. Company now paying monthly dividends. This is one of the best issues ever offered the public. Chance for fiscal agent to make some quick and big money. Must be able to finance self and develop an organization. None but experienced security salesmen with organization need apply.

CALL MORNINGS ONLY.
1115 MARSH STRONG BLDG.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SALESMEN.
WE WANT TEN LIVE, HARD HITTING SALESMEN TO SELL THE "EASY" VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHER. WE WILL GIVE YOU UNLIMITED CO-OPERATION AND HAVE A REAL FUTURE FOR MEN WHO MAKE GOOD. OUR POLICY AND FINANCIAL CONDITION IS SOUND AND WE KNOW IT WILL PAY YOU TO CONNECT WITH US. APPLY MONDAY.
THE EASY HOUSEKEEPING SHOP, Inc.
716 S. FIGUEROA ST.
ASK FOR MR. ROBBINS.

ONLY ONE SALE DAILY MEANS $300 PER MONTH! Five sales, $1000 monthly! Main or side line. Marvelous 3-lb. adding machine. Retails $15. Work equals $500 machine. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides automatically. Speedy, accurate, durable, handsome. FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE. Tremendous demand. Amazing profits. Write QUICK for liberal trial offer and protected territory. LIGHTNING CALCULATOR CO., Dept. 51, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMAN A REAL OPPORTUNITY
To Make Big Money During Present
POLICE HEADLIGHT DRIVE
New auto necessity which sells on sight. Every car owner a live prospect you must be well posted on automobiles and drive your own car. Splendid co-operation from manufacturers. See MR. WYMAN, 416 East 8th st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMANAGERS AND SALESMEN
I can show you one of the cleanest, squarest propositions you have ever seen. I want to prove it to you. This is a big organization. We are marketing a food vending machine. This is a new plan and is moving. There are some mighty good places for good men.
831 S. OLIVE ST.

EARN SOME WAGES.
Real Estate salesmen have an opportunity here to actually progress with a large active company and best of all a neat weekly drawing account is possible to workers. You will be active on logically located properties. See Assistant sales Manager before noon. 229 MERCHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG.

IF YOU are not making money it is your fault.
If you don't look into our proposition you are wrong again.
We want live wires to call auto accessories, drug stores, beauty parlors, barber shops, etc.
Quick seller, big margin. See PATTERSON, 9 to 11 a.m., 711 Pacific Finance Bldg.

INSURANCE SOLICITOR
The insurance department of the T. J. Lawrence Co. has an opening for a live wire salesman. See T. J. LAWRENCE, JR., 708 W. 6th st. TRinity 0876.

WE WANT salesmen! The best Chevrolet selling proposition in the city. Live men wanted, with a live organization. If you will not get in with us, save your time and ours by not applying, but if interested in selling Chevrolet automobiles, get our proposition.
EAST SIDE CHEVROLET CO.,
3700 WHITTIER BLVD.

SALESMEN, excellent opportunity for live salesman to represent manufacturer of high class portable phonograph now biggest seller in the East. Wholesale only. Attractvie commission. Permanent arrangement. May be carried as a side line. Address B. W., box 1220 LONGACRE BLDG., New York.

EXPERIENCED sales manager who can organize a high-class sales force and solicitors for a wonderful proposition. Prefer man who has connections with L. A. office. Splendid co-operation given. Lankershim, 107-W. P. F. FULLER, Lankershim Blvd. nr. 7th, Lankershim.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A WORKER
Agents wanted. Live wires to solicit membership for a first-class motor club. Good commission and chance for advancement. See MR. STRAZELLE, mornings, LOS ANGELES AUTO ASSN., 20th and Figueroa.

SALESMEN, inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling, write for FREE book "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Earn $3500 to $10,000 yearly. Address NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 310, Chicago.

STATE distributor. Wonderful newly invented pricing system, retails $400. Tremendous demand! Big repeat business. $15,000 yearly. MILLEN MFG., Dept. K-410, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

SPLENDID opportunity for men to make big money with corporation of many years' standing. Road work. Nothing to sell. Commission paid at once. Our men average $100 per week and up. 405 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SALESMEN—Community Brand Hosiery, direct to wearer, commission basis; city or country. Free samples if you can furnish bond. Want men capable of organizing own sales force. Address ED GRAHAM, 524 Laughlin Bldg.

SALESMEN, PAY YOUR WAY
Fastest selling auto and household necessity; 200% profit. Live wires make $1000 month up. Mgrs. for excl. territory. Big money. See MR. MORRIS, 518 W. 9th.

I NEED AN EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. Must be a live fellow. Honest and reliable. One who knows how to sell houses, lots and income properties. Car essential. Y. F. HARRINGTON, REALTOR, 3518 W. Washington.

WOULD $125 TO $500 A WEEK INTEREST YOU? WE WANT MORE MEN WHO CAN DO THIS. SEE MR. LOWE, 208 FERGUSON BLDG., 3RD & HILL.

WANTED—A live-wire salesman; one who has sold auto accessories to L.A. trade. Must have A-1 local references as well as experience. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

SALESMAN with car. I can use 3 only on fast selling subdivision. We pay you for the use of your car and furnish prospects. Excursion method, lunch and lecture. Call mornings only. MR. MAJORS, 1412 W. 9th.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR A FEW SALESMEN OF GOOD ADDRESS, WHO CAN PRESENT A HIGH CLASS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT —NOT A SUBDIVISION—TO MEMBERS OF ORGANIZATIONS WHICH HAVE ENDORSED THE PROPOSITION.

AN EXPERIENCED SALESMAN CAN MAKE FROM $100 A WEEK UP, WORKING THROUGH INTRODUCTIONS WHICH WE FURNISH.

APPLY IN PERSON
ROOM 625 SECURITY BLDG.
5TH AND SPRING.

FREE

SALESMANSHIP TAUGHT

TO THOSE DESIROUS OF EARNING MONEY AND LEARNING SALESMANSHIP, THIS INVITATION IS EXTENDED. PLEASE CALL AT ROOM 910 HAAS BLDG., MONDAY AND TUESDAY, THIS WEEK, AT 9 A.M. THIS SCHOOL IS ABSOLUTELY FREE.

BETTER MONEY FOR YOU!

Come in with the livest Chevrolet selling organization in Southern California and make yourself some real money. Our proposition is too good for you to pass up. Investigate at once.

SEE MR. RHOADS,
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET,
7th and Central.

WANTED—Salesmen by international concern with home offices in Los Angeles to sell in Southern California. There is also an opening for men who can qualify for organizing sales forces in choice of 4 Central States now available. Previous credit or business experience is absolutely necessary. We pay commission of 45 per cent daily on sales running $30, $50, $90, $200 and $375. Salesmen must be prepared to finance selves during training period of about 2 weeks. State agents receive a higher commission which gives an earning of $8000 to $15,000 per yr. Our line is a repeater. It is constructive and volume increases. Salesmen apply mornings only as we do not interview prospects in afternoon. See MR. STRICKLER, United Creditors Assn., 2250 W. 16th st.

WANTED—TEN COMPETENT REAL ESTATE SALESMEN FOR THE ONLY ACTIVE SELLING REAL ESTATE MARKET IN CALIFORNIA. BEACH PROPERTY ONLY. CALL AT OFFICE OF BEACH EXTENSION CO., AT PLAYA DEL REY. PHONE SANTA MONICA 64585.
CHAS. J. McELROY.
SALES MANAGER.

YOUNG MEN
with a knowledge of record keeping to learn to sell, nationally advertised and organized permanent business. The right men if selected make good incomes. See A. A. BEDFORD, KARDEX, 622 W. 8th st.

SALESMEN
(BE YOURSELF) KIND
Hungry, overschooled, supersales tramps, please stay in Pershing Square. A great deal of work, excellent leads, splendid sales plan, generous commission with good co-operation will take the wrinkles out of your trousers.
[I SAID SALESMEN]
See Sales Manager, 2nd Floor, 614 S. SPRING ST., Los Angeles.

SALESMAN wanted to sell a drinking water service in the homes. The present shortage of water in So. Cal. has made it possible for us to triple our business. Our men are averaging better than $10 day. Only neat appearing experienced men will be considered. Call Sun. 9 to 12 and get lined up to start work Monday. See FLANINGAN, 751 S. Vermont ave.

AN old-established firm with 12,000 clients has excellent opportunity for (gentlemen) salesmen.
LEADS
CO-OPERATION
EXCELLENT SALES PLAN
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS
(Average 20%)
(We make you make money)
See Sales Manager, W. G. McINTYRE & CO., 614 S. Spring st.

SALESMANAGER.
If you can organize a sales force and sell 100 of the choicest lots in the west end of Los Angeles at a big commission and in a reasonable length of time, see MR. PRICE, Monday 8 a.m. to 12 m. July 14 at 400 LANE BLDG., 8th & Spring.

SALES PEOPLE
Or realtors knowing people who might want 40 acres or more of rich land with water, tributary to Los Angeles, for less than $50 per acre, can make good commissions with little effort. Some of the biggest men in California are acquiring these lands. Address CIVIL ENGINEER, P. O. Box 1643, Los Angeles.

HAVE opening in big live organization for active man where possibilities are very good and you can do business if you will. We have the clients and listings. See Mr. Hopkins, GEO. SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring.

SECURITY salesmen wanted, 2 reliable stock salesmen. Pay 20% commission. Applicants must have best of references. Industrial proposition which is in small production at present time. Apply Monday morning. T. H. WRIGHT, 810 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—Automobile salesman on Maxwell and Chrysler cars. An unusual proposition to a good man able to finance himself on demonstrator.
GLENDALE MOTOR CAR CO.,
124 West Colorado st.,
Glendale, Cal.

SALESMEN—Wonder machine makes balloon tires while you wait. Prospects brot to demonstrations & lectures daily. Want snappy floormen to close stock sales. The best deal in town. Easy money. 325 W. PICO. TAMBLIN.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Profits in advance, bigger commissions and bonus. America's fastest selling line, union made o measure, all wool suits, overcoats, $32.50. W. D. SMITH & CO. Established 1895, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Get busy! Good opening for live hotel, apt. house and business chance salesmen. Prospective clients waiting. FIFTH ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

AGENTS wanted to sell accident insurance. Experienced man will instruct and assist salesmen. Call Monday, 1215 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—A few high class salesmen to handle automobile tires in Los Angeles. Apply 6th floor, BILTMORE GARAGE, 525 W. 5th st., 9 a.m. Monday.

WANTED—One good used car salesman, Cadillac Agency, 1221 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Santa Monica. Call Monday between 12 and 1:30.

SALESMANAGER.
One who is capable of organization work. Only $5000 year men need apply. CAL FROCK CO., 1348 W. 16th st.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell National and La Salle correspondence courses for half price. Good pay. P. O. box 388, PASADENA.

STOCK SALESMEN—
20% CASH COMMISSION. EXPERIENCE MINING SECURITIES PREFERRED. CALL 402 LOEW STATE BLDG.

BUILDING material salesman with car to work for well established firm. Address N. box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN with car wanted to close deals, dozens of live prospects, good pay. GRAVES, 513 Pac. Finance Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN

COMMISSION 50%.
AND RENEWALS
NON-CANCELABLE,

NON-PRORATING, NON-CLASSIFYING ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE; NO EXAMINATION, NO CONDITIONS, NO RESTRICTION, BENEFITS PAID FOR ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME; SAME PRICE FOR PRACTICALLY ALL OCCUPATIONS. $80 A MONTH COMBINATION ACCIDENT AND HEALTH POLICY COSTS ONLY $12.50 FOR THE FIRST 5 MONTHS. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT, LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD, 4TH FLOOR, 639 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

FACTS vs. BUNK.

If you are suceptible to flowery phrases and futile promises, this advertisement will not appeal to you, but if you want TRUTH—straight from the shoulder, relative to a permanent and lucrative connection with an established and financially responsible organization. Call in person from 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. and ask for

MR. MOULTON,
214 Loew's State Bldg.

SALESMEN

NOT 20. JUST FIVE TOP NOTCH MEN
ALL COMMON
NO PROMOTION

Has paid 25% for 12 yrs.
Leads! Not phone list, but list of own clients. For quick money see
NORTHUP,
404 W. PICO, 2ND FLOOR

SALESMEN—THE TRANSO ENVELOPE CO. makers of the famous one-piece "window" envelope and printers of quality stationery for business use, has openings on city and surrounding territory sales force, operating under western sales manager. One who honestly applies himself will be interested in the attractive proposition we offer, which will net an ever-increasing income with complete protection. Interview can be had by written application to 502 CITIZENS NATL. BANK BLDG. Los Angeles. Giving references.

SALESMEN
Come in and see La Rue.
His men always make money.
He always has red hot leads.
He tells them how to get the money.
He shows them where to go.
He does nto want you if you can't make $1000 per month.
We wants a man to handle Los Angeles City as local manager.

Suite 502-504 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

WANTED—3 high-powered security salesmen for desk work only. Private room for each agent, in street-level office, with rooms furnished each agent. The offer is a large issue of 8 and 12% participating Financial stock with a strong and popular directorate in the management of the company. Mr. Closer, this is your chance to make the offer with the buyer at your desk instead of his. Present dividend 30%. Call at 335 S. HILL between 10 and 12 a.m.

10 SALESMEN, clean-cut aggressive, with cars, to join new organization selling finest foothill subdivision right in path of best Hollywood expansion, 1100 acres, between Ventura Boulevard and Beverly Hills with 3-mile frontage on Mulholland Drive. Leads and prospects furnished. Good commission and car allowance.
See General Sales Manager 8:30 to 11, Harry S. Buzby,
710 MERRITT BLDG.

WANTED—Salesman. We have an established line selling to department and furniture stores. Desire to make arrangement with man to cover Pacific Coast on a commission basis. One having own automobile preferred. One call a season. Takes about 60 days to cover the territory, beginning August 1st to 15th. References required. Box 68, WAUKESHA, WIS.

MAKE $75 a week and up selling our fine made to measure all-wool suits at $31.50. Retail, direct to wearer. Biggest values, positively sell on sight. Biggest commissions paid in advance. We attend to delivery and collections. 6x9 swatch samples furnished free. W. Z. GIBSON, INC., 161 W. Harrison st., dept G-101, Chicago.

THE Encyclopaedia Brittanica desires to contract with two exclusive sales representatives for Los Angeles. Successful applicants must be high class salesmen, able to furnish satisfactory references. This is a real opportunity and means a permanent profitable connection for the right men. See W. P. BASTIEN, Alexandria Hotel on Monday and Tuesday.

STRICTLY high class salesman with car, real estate or bond experience preferred. Salary or commission. This is a most desirable permanent connection. Interviews by appointment only. MR. ILSLEY, 832 Merchants National Bank Bldg. FAber 1951.

SECURITY SALESMAN-BROKER
Opportunity for high class security man to handle legitimate stock issue for going theater corporation recently organized under California State laws. Splendid proposition will be given one who can qualify, give qualifications. Address L, box 341, TIMES BRANCH.

TO ANY MAN wishing to increase his earning capacity we offer free instruction in our own organization. Also, you can earn as you learn, besides making a connection with one of the oldest and most reputable firms in the city. Call at 403 S. Hill and ask for MR. RAMSTEAD, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SALESMEN—Sell four-square work and business suits, $12.50; guaranteed two years, four different patterns. Profits in advance $3 to $5.50 each sale. Complete line. Coat, vest, pants, riding pants, overcoat, cap. District territories open. STONE-FIELD CORPORATION, 2556 Wabash, Chicago.

PAINT SALESMAN ACCUSTOMED TO MAKING $75 TO $100 PER WEEK. APPLY PELTON & LEVEE, INC. MR. GRAHAM, HOllywood 7935.

SALESMAN—We have an opening in our leasing department for an energetic hard-working young man who has personality and selling ability, real estate experience required. Commissio nbasis. See Mr. Beiersdorf.
A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO., INC.,
611 Spring Arcade Bldg., TRinity 9353.

SALESMAN with car, experienced subdivision man only. If the tract you are on isn't paying, look our new tract over JUST STARTING. There is no use of my trying to tell you how good it is in this ad. Phone me and see for yourself. MR. CONDON, GArfield 7071.

ACTIVE, keen manager salesman, for small rapidly growing wholesale business. High class product. Right man gets interest by proving himself. State age, education, ability, references given and required. Address O. box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A-1 salesman for county work, one experienced at specialty sales work preferred. If you are not used to or able to make big money don't waste your time or ours. Apply PACIFIC SOAP BASE CO., 2101 W. Commonwealth ave., Alhambra.

SALESMEN WANTED
FOR STOCK ISSUE, INDUSTRIAL.
TWO WAY SALT CO.,
1234 E. 6TH ST.

OUR specialty salesmen average $10,000 annually, selling business builder to merchants. For permanent opportunity to earn more, to have more, to save more write Sales Manager, 710 TM. Union Trust Bldg., Chicago.

WE want at once two more experienced house-to-house salesmen for our big Christmas Special. Absolutely new. Apply Rm. 105, 213 S. BROADWAY, 8 to 10 a.m. only.

TO SELL on commission to grocery, hardware, furniture, department stores. Side line or full time. Address Suite 512, 321 W. THIRD, Los Angeles.

SHOE salesmen experienced in ladies' high-grade shoes. Apply at once. GUDE SHOE CO., 537 S. Broadway.

SPECIALTY experience sell jewelry on credit plan; permanent city work. Call mornings. Room 730 BRYSON BLDG.

6 LIVE salesmen wanted, 50% com. KILM-DED PRODUCTS CO., 5000 Moneta.

WHOLESALE Bakery wants 4 salesmen. Address N. box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. solicitor for dry cleaning, references required. 3040 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Why worry trying to sell a slow moving automobile? We have an opening for two or three experienced salesmen who can appreciate making a connection with one of the best automobile firms in Los Angeles, distributing two popular low priced fast selling cars, new 1924 models will be ready in two weeks.

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR.

We have unlimited trading range and pay the highest commissions in the city, up to 7 per cent. We do not deduct for trades. It is your one opportunity if you can convince us that you are the man and will work and want a permanent connection.

See MR. BRAMMER.
1209 E. 7th st. Phone FAber 1123.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

WE HAVE THE BEST SELLING PROPOSITION ON THE PACIFIC COAST. A SAFE, SANE, INCOME-PRODUCING INVESTMENT COMBINED WITH GREAT SPECULATIVE POSSIBILITIES. IT IS A NEW DEAL SELLING FAST. SEVERAL HUNDRED STOCKHOLDERS. LIVE LEADS. INTELLIGENT CO-OPERATION. GOOD COMMISSION. WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A FEW ADDITIONAL MEN OF HIGH CHARACTER ONLY.

SEE MR. GIBSON,
802 HAAS BUILDING,
7TH AND BROADWAY.

JEWELRY CREDIT COMPANY WISHES TO ENGAGE AN EXPERIENCED CANVASSER. CHANCE FOR STEADY WORKER TO BUILD UP GOOD INCOME. RELIABLE MAN PREFERRED WITH AUTO. COMMISSION ONLY. UPSTAIRS JEWELRY SHOP, 426 S. SPRING ST. ROOM 507

ATTENTION—
MERCHANDISE SALESMEN.
To first class merchandise salesmen who are desirous of entering the real estate field, one of the oldest real estate firms located in the heart of Hollywood will interview you. This is the opportunity of a life time to engage in this wonderful business. See Mr. Turner or telephone for appointment.
BIG FOUR REALTY CO.
6243 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 2112.

15% COMMISSION.
Stock salesmen, new issue. Corporation with over three million assets, real live wires only need apply, every assistance given closing. See MR. ROSE, 510 Merritt Building, Broadway and 8th st.

SALESMAN wanted. Young man 21 to 30, to call on Toggery Shops and Department Stores in California with popular line of Knitted Sports Wear. Must have car. Preference given to acquaintanceship in trade; however, not essential. Drawing account and commission. Apply
GOLDEN WEST KNITTING MILLS,
239 S. Los Angeles St.

SALESMEN
We offer an exceptional opportunity to start in the real estate business. We teach you the work and furnish you with leads. Close in, low terms and exceptional down payments. See me today. MR. EVANS, 403 S. HILL. MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.

SALESMAN wanted to handle on commission wonderful new line of Scooters, Wagons and Kiddy Cars for California. Reply must state lines now handled, territory covered, references, etc. Address replies, SALES MANAGER, 74 E. 6th St., Portland, Ore.

DIAMOND SENSATION! AT LAST! Amazing discovery of Rajah Gem startles jewelry world. $100 weekly introducing these magnificent gems. Sample case free. Write quick! RAJAH COMPANY, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C.

WANTED—House to house solicitors and canvassers to know that we have a side line that sells readily at 75c with liberal com. Big success in east. Brand new on coast. Needed by men, women and children. 5808 SUNSET BLVD.

NEED men with cars and sales experience who can earn from $100 to $200 per week selling insecticides. Call 12 to 2 or after 4 p.m. Monday and all day Tuesday, 1317 N. SYCAMORE AVE., Hollywood.

SALESMEN-TAILORING: Connect with a real house. Take orders for made-to-order suits and overcoats. Commissions paid daily. Samples ready. Attractive materials. JOHN C. MASON CO., 3300 W. 23rd., Chicago.

ADVERTISING salesman; our newspaper cuts print red; small town papers; our men earning $200 weekly; high class men only. ELTON MFG. CO., Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS: Receive 15 letters daily with dollar bill enclosed. Whirlwind seller. Experience unnecessary. For particulars write. F. C. FUNK, 33 Jackson st., Whittier, Cal.

SECURITY salesmen, get in at the start of the best job in town. Hospital, strong board, plenty of co-operation. Suite 411, 714 S. HILL.

SALESMEN to work on crew, sell American magazine in clubbing offers, payment plan. 4 orders per day, pays $46.50 per wk. MR. WALLACE, 701 GROSSE BLDG.

SOLICITORS—Practically virgin territory Torrance Herald also Lomita News. Short subscriptions, big premiums, $6-$10 day, pay daily. MR. O'BRIEN, Torrance Herald.

SALESMEN, don't waste time. Best line tailoring (union.) lowest prices. Collect your profits. We ship customer. Fall swatch line ready. LEEDS WOOLEN MILLS, Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED.
Your earnings depend upon your willingness to work: our men make from $10 to $30 per day; so can you. See MR. BARR, 534 BRADBURY BLDG.

OLD-established real-estate firm has opening for two A-1 salesmen. Acquaintance with Wilshire district desirable. Give full particulars in first letter. Address L. box 527, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN—Experienced man accustomed to calling on business men. Give full particulars and references. Cash bond required. Address O. box 535, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2 experienced solicitors for responsible work. References required. Apply Mnday morning from 9 to 10 only. 519 CENTRAL BLDG.

LUBRICATING oil salesman. One with local exp. pref. Liberal comm. PENNSYLVANIA LUBRICANTS CO., 116 E. Washington st.

WANTED—Man of good appearance for fine position, good pay. If you have auto it is an asset. MR. NIELSON, Pavlovski-Stone Co., 228 S. Spring.

WANTED—2 good men with cars to sell auto insurance. Prospects furnished. Commission and bonus. Address L. box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Ford salesmen, 6%. Will furnish some leads. No order takers need apply. I want real salesmen. K. T. HUBBEL, Ford Dealer, Compton, Cal.

SALESMEN TO TAKE ORDERS FOR GUARANTEED HOSIERY. CALL UNIQUE HOSIERY, 1104 HAAS BLDG.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
One who can sell a high class proposition to people who I know have money to invest. 1126 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—A man, previous selling experience not necessary. Good chance for advancement. Apply ROOM 412 at 627 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—6 first-class solicitors, chance to make big money on articles never canvassed before. Sells anywhere. Something new. 937 W. 9TH ST.

FIRST-CLASS advertising salesman for theater programs. Room 6, Monarch Bldg., Glendale.

ASSISTANT salesmanager for electric appliance department, salary and commission. See MR. TIPTON after 4 p.m. 3916 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN—Big commission, leads furnished, drawing account, selling Big Bear lots. 404 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—3 snappy young men selling experience not necessary. A good chance for advancement. Apply room 207 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

AGENTS WITH FORDS
A money-maker with tremendous demand. 904 SO. HOPE STREET, 9-3.

SALESMAN on com. or salary. Territory assigned. Advance Lumber Co., 1709 E. Nadeau, HUmbolt 0597. AXridge 0208.

WANTED—Man to represent us on commission basis. STANDARD BLDG. CO., 1100 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

FIRST-class experienced solicitors, for one who can qualify we have an excellent opportunity. 1218 W. 8TH ST.

MEN with sales ability can make $100 to $350 weekly selling new specialty. APPLETON CO., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MAN FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, with car. GORRINGE, 903 DETWILER BLDG.

S. MEN, 18 to 25 years old. Live wires only. Apply 8:30-11. 4th floor, 729 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMEN, with car, knowledge of advertising essential. References. GRanite 3647 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED FORD SALESMEN. LIBERAL COMMISSION. SEYLER SEELY MOTOR CAR CO., LANKERSHIM.

A LIVE truck tire salesman. Give local experience and references. Address N. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN.

WHEN MONEY IS "TIGHT" GET ON A DEAL THAT IS FINANCING ITSELF THROUGH A TRADING PLAN THAT IS IN A CLASS BY ITSELF. THE BOYS ARE KNOCKING 'EM DEAD. YOU WILL HAVE TO LEARN ABOUT IT TO APPRECIATE IT. WE STILL HAVE A FEW OPENINGS IN GOOD TERRITORY. RUN IN AND GIVE THIS DEAL THE DOUBLE O. YOU'LL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED.

F. H. PUTT.
1021 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

THE SHIRLEY PARKER INSTITUTE

offers an attractive and unusual opportunity to men of character and integrity and with some selling experience to make a permanent connection representing this national educational institution in the Los Angeles district. Exclusive territories and genuine co-operation. Field activity to be preceded by short, intensive sales training class to be personally conducted by Shirley Parker, James Giffen and their staff members exclusively for those prospective sales representatives who qualify and are ready to start August 1st.

Representatives selected must be reliable, energetic, ambitious and possessed of a purpose and a vision of selling a lasting service as well as a desire for immediate opportunity and large earnings through an attractive straight commission and bonus plan.

Address application and personal history to director of sales, SHIRLEY PARKER INSTITUTE OF SALESMANSHIP AND SALES PSYCHOLOGY, 631 Market st., San Francisco.

200 TURNED AWAY
AT LAST LECTURE.
NEXT TALK
TUESDAY, JULY 15, SHARP, 7:45,
SYMPHONY HALL, 232 S. HILL.
BY THE U. S.
STAR SALESMAN,
LA SALLE EXT. UNIV.
SUBJECT:
"WHAT EVERY SALESMAN SHOULD KNOW."

Both sexes welcome, but idlers and curious, please stay away.

VOCATIONAL ADVICE HDQTRS.
815 S. HILL, RM. 714. VA. 6462.

MEN WANTED with cars to learn how to make big money regardless of general conditions. If you are willing and wish to learn and will work you can succeed. You will have to follow instructions, attend our sales classes, present a neat appearance and have a little money to last you until you have cashed in on what we teach you. You will connect with the livest branch of one of the oldest firms in L.A. Men who have followed our instructions are making good. Call at 403 S. HILL at 8 p.m., side entrance, Monday or Tuesday evening.

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES
WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
SELLING CAPITAL SECURITY
Of prominent established manufacturing corporation. Officers of company leading citizens of city. Leads furnished and sales assured. No doubt of success if you are ambitious. Clean permit authorized. Best paying situation ever offered in city. Positions for A-1 people only. Reference. For appointment call for MR. CRANE, 1025 Stock Exchange Bldg.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than he buys his ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself, or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real live proposition? Easy sales, big commissions. MR. HORN, sales manager, 25 Church st., New York City.

HIGH-GRADE clean cut active young men between 25 and 35 years of age, preferably salesmen having had some real estate or security experience.

We furnish leads, sufficient to warrant at least one sale a week which will pay you a commission of $120 on each $600 transaction. Splendid sales plan and ample publicity.

See Sales Manager, 2nd floor, 614 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—2 more high pressure salesmen, who are in the habit of earning big money. This organization has been in operation in California for approximately 12 years. Endorsed by banks and other large institutions. No stocks or bonds, but a straight legitimate proposition which is needed by bankers, wholesalers manufacturers and jobbers. For further particulars see WM. MANN, 719 Bank of Italy Bldg.

SALESMEN.
FREE LECTURE.
PERSONALITY—HOW TO ACQUIRE IT.
ANALYSIS AND SYNTHESIS
IN SALESMANSHIP.
Tues. evening, July 15, 7:45 p.m.,
989 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Branch office and lecture hall, N.S.T.A.
Classes Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings.
Combined lecture and home study.
Special summer terms.

MEN WHO CAN SELL
READ THIS.
We need salesmen for an exceptional opportunity where the earnings will be measured by the time, energy and effort you put into the work. We extend every co-operation and furnish leads.

If you have the selling ability we require, and want to make big money quickly, come in and see us. ROOM 206, Wright-Callender Bldg.

SALESMEN—If you have been selling stock or real estate and your income is not commensurate with your efforts, we can furnish you live leads and show you where our sales people are earning from $150 to $500 per week. If you are a salesman you can do as well. It costs nothing to investigate. Apply 216 HOLLYWOOD SECURITY BLDG., or Phone GRanite 5590.

WANTED—Outside experienced salesman who can advance no further in his present position but is ambitious to accomplish bigger things among the substantial business interests of Southern California. Financed at start. Excellent commissions. State past experience and earnings. Give phone. Address O. box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN wanted to carry as a main line, popular line of knitted sport wear for men, women and children in northwestern territory, including Oregon and Washington. Must have acquaintanceship in the trade and come well recommended. Drawing account and commission. GOLDEN WEST KNITTING MILLS, 239 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Two high grade bond salesmen, middle-aged, local experience desirable. Drawing account and large commission to right man. Give full particulars and phone. Address L. box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN with car to make good money selling right way automatic tape machine. This is not a get rich quick job, but will pay $200 monthly to men who will work consistently. Call mornings only. Room 700, 145 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Automobile salesmanager by a dealer in a large town near Los Angeles. Must be willing to start on small salary and commission to demonstrate ability. Excellent opportunity for right man. Address M. box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMAN, SELL CHEMICAL AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES FROM MANUFACTURER TO DEALER. LIBERAL COMMISSION BASIS. LARGE LINE. CALL 798 E. 17TH ST.

RELOAD.
We are reloading the largest clientele in So. California. For some quick money see MR. WALL, 610 DETWILER BLDG.

SALESMEN wanted. Make real money. Salary and commission. Thousands spent on campaign for you. See Sales Manager, 9 a.m. to 10 o'clock. J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO., 1010 W. 7th st.

SALESMEN to sell washing and sterilizing compound to creameries, dairies and all industrial plants. Attractive commission. C. G. WHITE.

DISTRICT managers for San Diego, Riverside, Bakersfield and Santa Barbara for guaranteed hosiery and lingeries. Mill to wearer. A real opportunity. State experience. WEAR PLUS CO., Oxnard.

WANTED—Real estate salesman. Bright young man with auto. Salary and commission. State age, experience, references. Address L. box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED IN ESTABLISHED SPECIALTY BUSINESS. A REAL SELLER. CASH NOT NECESSARY. HAVE YOU SECURITY? MATTHEWS, 1564 W. PICO.

SALESMAN for fast selling staple product, large repeat business, big money for a hustler. UNITED CHEMICAL PRODUCTS CO., 500 Temple st.

REAL estate salesman with thorough knowledge of business for house and lot dept. MONTECITO BLDG. SALES CO., 4809 Pasadena ave. GArfield 7080.

TAILOR MADE shirts. Excellent seller, liberal commission. 606 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen, specialty, to call on consumers. Big seller; big money for you. 515 S. HEWETT ST.

EXPERIENCED laundry solicitor. Apply 802 E. 29TH ST.

SOLICITORS and salesmen with cars. To present club memberships to women. 604 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED—Magazine men for new proposition, good lineup for the hustler. Chance to advance. 330 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Miscellaneous

$25 PER WEEK

and up. Why make your eyes and feet sore hunting for insecure small salary "job?"

Build a permanent business of your own and be independent. We are one of the largest manufacturers of ladies' exclusive lingerie in the U.S.A. Our merchandise or anything to compare to it cannot be purchased in stores or elsewhere. They are sold direct to the consumer. Show the goods, they sell themselves. Exclusive territory and every co-operation. Address O, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 415 M. Harris Bldg., 110 West 11th. TRinity 8829, TRinity 6325.

A-1 chambermaid, first class hotel, Santa Barbara, $40, fd. Couple, cook and butler, city, $175. A-1 English couple, 2 adults, Hollywood, $175. Couple, general, chauf., garden, city, $150. Couple, colored pref., general and chauffeur, $150. Upstairs & L. M., Altadena, $75. Young useful maid, good with needle, Beverly, $60. M. A. housegirl, Van Nuys, $50, good home. A-1 cook and d. s., city, $85-$90. A-1 general maid, 2 adults, city, $75. Another, 3 adults, $80. Prefer German. Inst. laundress, $50.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

TO WOMEN

Who are forceful. Who really WANT to accomplish something. Who feel they COULD bring results if trained for the proposition. Firm of unquestioned status offers its years of experience to assist you. Gives thorough training and co-operation. You can earn while you learn.

Call MANAGER, 206 Central Bldg.

WANTED—Linen and sewing room woman, $45, R. & B. Rest. cook, $4 day. Cook $150, fd. 2 chambermaids, $35, R. & B. Pastry cook, $115, R. & B. Pastry cook, $80 and meals. Hotel waitress, $45, fd. Hot springs. 2 counter waitresses, $40, fd. 2 hotel waitresses, $40, fd., Ariz. Cafeteria salad woman, $20 wk. 3 maids, $16 wk. 4 rest. waitresses, $16 wk. Housekeeper, priest's home. TOURIST EMP. AGCY., 145 S. Spring st. Rm. 210.

TRinity 1927. Phones TRinity 1927.
SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY,
101½ South Broadway.
Cook and 2nd maid, $175; couple, butler and cook, $200; cook, select family, $125; cook, downstairs, $100; Swedish second maid, $75; upstairs and children, $85; generals, over 50 fine places, $60 to $100; couple, chauffeur, gardener, cook, $175. Call Sunday morning. Also hotel, cafe, tea room help wanted. Hurry.

UNINCUMBERED woman, not over 35, to make wonderful permanent connection, providing she possesses tact, personality and education. No stock or real estate. No investment. Car would be an asset. References required. Give phone number. Write qualifications fully. One selected must be free to start immediately. Address M, box 459, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMEN

WHO LOVE HOMES.

To tell others how to secure them. We give FREE training. We stand by you. We pay you. Have you sincere desire to add to your income? Let us show you how. See MANAGER, 206 Central Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD MOTION PICTURE ORGANIZATION wants inexperienced men and women for work in motion-picture studio open day and evenings. Apply Casting Director, SCREEN ARTISTS' PRODUCTION ASSOCIATION, not an employment agency. Take Santa Monica Blvd. car or Sunset bus to 6000. 1329 GORDON ST.

STENOGRAPHERS

To enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW AND SPEED CLASSES and prepare for good positions. Good openings. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 South Hill st. (See Inst. Course ad.)

ARTIST—Large commercial art house offers unusual opportunity for practical art training; giving direct connection with field; will not interfere with present work; call only between 5 and 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. 824 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th and Olive.

YOUNG woman, experienced in soliciting or who thinks she can sell wanted. A permanent position is offered in long established and well known corporation. If interested reply giving experience, age, etc. Address H, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMEN who are willing to represent a high class business organization can have permanent employment with salary and commission. Must be energetic and able to meet the public. MR. QUILL, 547 S. Western ave.

TRAVEL ABROAD—Good pay aboard ocean liners for stewardesses, beauty operators, news agents, etc. Sea exp. unnec. Quit any time. Send stamped addressed envelope for reply. Box 471, SHERMAN, CALIF.

STENOS., BKPRS., TYPISTS, ETC. OPENINGS CONSTANTLY, MOSTLY FILLED WITHOUT ADVERTISING. BETTER REGISTER. F. S. BEAVIS AGENCY SINCE 1912 FOR "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." CHAPMAN BLDG.

AMERICAN Commerce Assn. will interview few young ladies now employed, but dissatisfied with future prospects, to qualify for executive positions in export and foreign trade work. Write 328 STACK BLDG., Los Angeles, for interview.

MARCELLERS, general beauty operators, always in demand, enroll for summer course. Special reduction for July. BELCANO PRIVATE ACADEMY, 716 S. Grand. Catalog free. VAndike 2558.

WANTED—2 attractive girls with good personality to attend Orangeade stand on Hollywood Blvd. Call at 1555 Ogden Dr. bet. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today. PHONE GRanite 3267.

COOK for resort .... $75 to $100
Maids .... $40 to $75
Waitresses, out .... $18 week, R&B
ANGELUS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED—
On hemstitching and button hole machines, to learn. Also beginners taken on power machines. 224 S. SPRING ST. Room 524.

GIRL 18 to 25 years, attractive for concession, necessary to speak some Spanish. ANGELUS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 325 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

WANTED—"SUMMER RATES" ($10 MO.)
Gregg shorthand, touch typewriting.
Comptometer, Burroughs, dictaphone.
Bookkeeping, banking, filing.
CENTRAL BUSI. COL., 1735½ W. 16th.

EXPERIENCED colored couple, beach, $175. Cook, city, $80. House girls, 2nd maids, good places. Miss Neeves. HENDERSON'S AGY., 313 W. 3rd.

NEAT young woman with experience as waitress for sandwich shop, good wages, No Sundays. Apply Monday morning, 726 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—Young lady, unincumbered, good talker, good appearance. Send photo, age, experience. Easy outside work. Salary. Address K, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young lady, tea room work, soda, candy exp. preferred. Closed Sundays. Apply 139½ N. LARCHMONT, Sunday 9.

DEMONSTRATORS for threadless mender. Good proposition. 135 SO. HOPE. VAndike 4470.

TEACHERS — High school and grammar school. We will place you quick. CODDINGTON AGENCY, 453 South Spring St.

A-1 OPENING for expert marcellist with following. Call Monday 505 BRACK SHOPS.

WOMEN wanted to learn to work power machines, hemstitching. 129 W. 3RD ST., cor. Spring, room 518 Stimson Bldg.

EXPERIENCED DISTRIBUTORS.
Hollywood Laundry, Sunset & Cahuenga. See MR. WORTHEN.

2 LADIES, neat and of good personality; steady work, good pay. Apply room 434, 228 W. FOURTH ST., cor. Broadway.

LADIES for special work, order dept., big firm. Exp. unnec. See our mgr., RM. 312, 124 W. 6TH ST.

2 EXPERIENCED waitresses for waffle shop, in Imperial Valley, $21 wk. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 110 E. 2nd st.

COLORED girl for pressing and stock. BON MARCHE, 445 S. Broadway.

LADIES interested in making not less than $5 a day. Call MEtropolitan 2387.

BUSINESS girls interested in horseback riding, add. L, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

ARTIST, color artist, designer, splendid opportunity, never before offered. For appt. Address M, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES, all around beauty culture, rates reasonable. FRENCH WAVE SHOP, 736 S. Alavarado.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMEN TO TRAIN FOR BUYERS IN RETAIL STORES. 604 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. HILL & 6TH.

LADY—LIGHT WORK EVES. FOR ROOM, BOARD AND FREE STENOGRAPHY, BKPG. COURSE. 747 S. HILL, RM. 520.

LADIES, all around beauty culture, rates reasonable. FRENCH WAVE SHOP, 736 S. Alvarado.

SWITCHBOARD operator for nice apt. TRinity 2871, APT. 217.

GOOD home to unemployed young lady who can sew. DUnkirk 8376.

FRANCIS School of Millinery and Designing. 722 BRYSON BLDG. MAin 0534.

LADIES, learn hairdressing. Marcel waving, hair mfg. LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. Hill, 4th floor. See Inst. Course adv.

WANTED—Teachers, Cal., Ariz., Nev., PACIFIC TEACHERS' AGY., 531 Stack Bldg.

Store and Office

LADY solicitor for old established concern. Highest paid permanent position to right party. No selling. 2271 W. PICO.

SALESLADIES—Demonstrations, canv. cosmetics; lib. com. La Charme Beauty Shop, 7509½ Sunset Blvd. GRanite 8520.

SALESWOMAN—Exp. in selling by phone, with car preferred, permanent salary. Call 507 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

SOLICITORS and saleswomen with cars to present club memberships to women. 604 S. FLOWER ST.

SALESLADIES, demonstrators, cosmetics, good paying prop. L. A. CHARM BEAUTY SHOP, 7509½ Sunset Blvd. GR. 8520.

SALESGIRLS wanted. Attractive commission line. Call Monday, Apt. 1, WEST ADAMS APTS., 1267 W. Adams st.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Store and Office

BETTER POSITIONS

We represent a number of the better class of firms and corporations of Los Angeles and are endeavoring to select for them Stenographers and Switchboard Operators.

We require immediately two high-grade bookkeepers, one with Credit Department experience; the other with a thorough knowledge of Accounts Receivable. Call from 1 to 5 p.m., only at

BETTER POSITIONS
(Agency)
826 C. C. Chapman Building,
756 S. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHERS, BEGINNERS in SHORTHAND prepared in one-fourth usual time standard system as used by quickest writers—Gregg, Pitman, etc., absolutely private tuition; no classes or wasted time. Strictly business, advanced stenographers coached by expert work and best paying position by actual business on court, press, literary, civil service, etc. Day and evening. 8 positions last month. $130 to $170. W. H. DILLON, 19 years reporter and private teacher. Wilcox Bldg. TRinity 9470.

YOUNG lady stenographer, not to exceed 30 yrs. of age, who fairly understands fire insurance and general insurance business. Must have executive ability and be able to take charge of responsible department. Good appearance, personality, neatness and ability to meet public absolutely necessary. Good salary and permanent position. Please do not apply unless you have qualities above enumerated, as no others will be considered. HERBERT L. CORNISH CO., 1010 Van Nuys Bldg.

A-1 STENO $125
LEGAL STENO, TEMP. .... $30 WK.
STENO, INS. CLAIMS EXP. .... OPEN
PBX TYPIST $75
STENO, LIFE INS. EXP. $100
STENO-CLERICAL $85
BKPR-STENO, LONG BEACH $125
PBX, STENO, CLERICAL $85
STENO, SOME SPANISH DICT. $100
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGY.)
729 CONS. BLDG. 6TH & HILL.

POLICY WRITER, good future $90
Ins. Steno., small ofc. $100
Bkpr.-Steno., small ofc. $108
Lumber Steno. $110
Steno.-Clerk, fast dictation $110
Cost-Bkpr., steno. $110
Steno., machinery exp. $110
Legal Steno., local exp. $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.,
740 So. Broadway. Suite 901.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER $140
Gen'l Insurance Stenographer 125
Book-keeper-Typist, beach 125
Steno., prefer university education 125
Elliott-Fisher Biller 100
Stenographer, literary 100
Switchboard Oper.-Typist 85
Remington-Wahl Biller 90
LOS ANGELES COM'L SERVICE (Agcy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts.

WANTED—STENO-SECRETARY $110
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER $100
STENO., INSURANCE EXP., SING. $100
BOOK-KEEPER, LIGHT STENO. $100
STENOGRAPHERS $90
TYPIST CLERK, 21-25 .... $85
COMPTOMETER OPR., 22-25 .... $90
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE, Agcy., 532 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th-Spring.

SALESWOMEN
for various departments.
Apply Employment Office.
Seventh Floor.
TAKE SOUTH ELEVATORS.
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANT—Comptometer opr., oil exp., $125. A-1 steno., exp., plumbing supplies, $115. Good positions coming in every day now for efficient young ladies for office pos. 25% chg., payable on receipt of 1st salary. B. & T. EFFICIENCY BUREAU, 621 W. M. Garland Bldg., N. W. cor. 9th and Spring.

BOOK-KEEPER, experienced double entry, who can also use typewriter rapidly for statements and correspondence. Splendid opportunity with growing manufacturer. Write fully stating salary expected. Address Certified Accountant, BOX 523, Sta. C. L. A.

STENOGRAPHER and secretary to auditor, age 22 to 25, must be speedy and preferably have had experience in accounting dept. State full particulars and salary wanted. Address O, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOGRAPHER, book-keeper in small mfg. office, $25 to begin. Fine opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter only, stating age, experience, etc. Interview by appt. only. Address MANUFACTURER, 3515 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, $100 to $145. Age limits 18 to 50. Applicants must be U S. citizens and have lived in Los Angeles past year. Competitive exam. Apply at once in person, CIVIL SERVICE, 156 N. Spring st.

LEGAL STENO., accurate, rapid .... Open
BURR. BKPR. (know bkpg.) Typist. $100
COMPTOMETER (mfg.-steel exp.) .. $100
ACCTS. REC. LED. light Steno. .. $110
PBX-CLERK (single) $75
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO, INC.,
802 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

BOOK-KEEPER, Stenographer; in small mfg. office, $25 to begin. Fine opportunity for advancement. Apply by letter only, stating age, experience, etc. Interview by appt. only. Address MANUFACTURER, 3515 S. Figueroa.

POSITIONS waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT - FISHER bookkeeping mch. 6 wks. course. Books, typewrit. free. Day-nite class. Figures Co. SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS. 1200 Marsh-Strong. TU. 4101. See ins. ad.

SECTY.-STENO. (Hollywood) $125
BKPR. & STENO., fire cas. ins. exp. $110
STENO. Fire & cas. ins. exp. $125
STENOS., others $75, $85, $100
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE
514 Pac. Finance Bldg. 6th-Olive. Agcy.

STENOGRAPHER-Secretary, $130, $140 & $150 month with promotion to $200. Gov't exam. August. For successful preparation see Mr. Ward, care L.A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1609 W. 9th at Union. (See inst. c'rse.)

STENO-BKPR., advertising exp. $125
STENOS (2) life ins. exp. .... $100-$110
STENO. Cal., fire ins. exp. $125
SELECTIVE SERVICE EMP. AGENCY,
301 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill.

TYPIST and assistant book-keeper not over 25, of very good personality and appearance. Give detailed information and refs. in first letter. Address N, box 317, TIMES BRANCH.

OFFICE assistant who can typewrite, accurate at figures. Apply by letter only, stating age, qualifications and salary expected. HOLLYWOOD SHADE & AWNING CO., 6321 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—A book-keeper and stenographer about 25 years old; must have first-class local references and experience. Don't apply otherwise. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

WANTED—A-1 steno. book-keeper for law office. Good opportunity for thoroughly competent worker. Write full particulars to ATTORNEY, 707 Union Bank Bldg. Do not call.

BKPR-Steno, mtg., exp. $125
Steno. (2) lumber or bond.
Bkpr-Steno., Gov. bonds $125
Policy writer $90
COLLINS AGCY., 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 619.

STENOGRAPHER, accustomed to rapid literary dictation, as private secretary also; $200. 347 WILCOX BLDG.

EXPERIENCED cashier, must use adding machine, neat appearing, not over 35 yrs. of age; steady position. Address P, box 354, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERT dictaphone transcriber, court reporter's office. Reply fully, experience and salary wanted. Address L, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman with hotel experience for small hotel office, bookkeeping, switchboard, etc. References. HOlly. 7976.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, architect's office, good salary to young lady with ability. 408 UNION BANK BLDG. Monday morning.

STENOGRAPHY, bookkeeping, secretarial course. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill. (See Inst. adv.)

LADY ASSIST OFFICE FOR STENOGRAPHY-BOOKKEEPING COURSE. 747 SO. HILL, ROOM 520.

NEED 5 more girls to prepare on COMPTOMETER for inventory work. HEINZ Comptometer School, 541 Douglas Bldg.

MANAGER for art store. Salary and com. Must have $500 cash security. See MR. EDWARDS, 3232 So. San Pedro.

STENO.-Bkpr. exp. fire & auto ins.; take full charge, fine future. $135. B. & I. AGCY. 508 Pac. Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—Girl for cost system; must be good at figures; $16. See MR. RUSSELL, 730 S. Hill.

EXPERIENCED millinery saleslady wanted. Apply in mornings, 355 S. BDWY. Hass Millinery.

EXPERIENCED saleswoman for corset department. JACOBY BROS.

BOOKKEEPER and typist, experienced. Address K, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SOLICITORS WANTED
to work full or part time. We pay large salaries and top commission. Excursion method. New tract, close-in work for two years. Call bet. 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 2817½ S. VERMONT.

SALESWOMEN—
We have an article that sells itself. If your present line is falling off see us for something worth while. Drawing account. REX SPECIALTY CO., 1622 W. 16th st.

5 WOMEN of refinement to do special work for old established organization. Salary and commission basis. Call mornings, 9 to 11. 710 MERRITT BLDG., 8th and Broadway. See MR. JUDY.

SALESLADIES to call upon the business trade and spend portion of time in the office. Special inducements with every facility will be extended to the right parties. References. 928 W. 6TH.

CAPABLE saleswoman, experienced in druggist sundries to work in leading drug stores here and coast cities for manufacturer of an advertised item. Phone THornwall 4343.

TWO refined ladies. Good money for good workers. Experience not necessary, we teach you. Call between 1 & 4 p.m. Monday. GEO. A. GAILERE & SON, 230 West 2nd ave., Huntington Park.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Saleswomen and Solicitors

WOMEN WHO CAN SELL
READ THIS
We need saleswomen for an exceptional opportunity where the earnings will be measured by the time, energy and effort you put into the work. We extend every cooperation and furnish leads.

If you have the selling ability we require, and want to make big money quickly, come in and see us. Room 206, Wright-Callender Building.

SALESWOMEN to take orders for specialty food product of unusual merit
PRODUCTIVE LEADS FURNISHED
Women with house-to-house experience will find this proposition both easy and remunerative. Commission only. See MR. CHARLTON, 1276 S. Western, Monday after 8:30 a.m.

ATTRACTIVE POSITION OPEN.
The largest educational association of its kind needs three additional saleswomen; position permanent and will pay right party $200 per mo. and railroad fare. Preference given ex-teacher or one especially interested in children. Address Y, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESWOMEN
Teachers and energetic women who drive their own cars can make good money during vacation. If you want to take advantage of opportunity call Monday. Ask for H. M. Glenn. MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC., 403 S. Hill.

LADY experienced, with car for rental dept. We have an unusual location in the Wilshire district at 6th and Manhattan Place. See MR. CONANT, at 3980 W. 6th st.

WORK at home over your own telephone. We have lists of people whom we want interviewed by phone. This work can be carried on in full or leisure time. Payment on liberal commission basis. Apply to Mrs. Walker, of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st.

SALESWOMEN, big commission. Leads furnished, drawing account, selling Big Bear lots. 404 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

WANTED—3 women, energetic, good personality, 30 to 50. Be your own boss. Will mean permanent position and large earnings. Add. L, box 172, TIMES OF.

WANTED—Women to take orders for the Perfect Sanitary Belt and other specialties. Write for terms or call CUNNINGS, 1014 W. 7th.

SALESLADIES, selling direct to consumer, can earn $30 to $50 daily. Call at 324 LAUGHLIN BLDG., Los Angeles. Ask for Mr. Weber.

SALESLADIES—Community Brand hosiery, direct to wearer, city or country territory, commission basis. MR. ED GRAHAM, 524 Laughlin Bldg.

SALESLADIES wanted for house-to-house canvassing to sell orange and grape punches. Liberal commission. Apply 3702 S. VERMONT.

LADIES to travel. No selling while on road. Our ladies are earning $50 to $75 a week. Apply 10 to 3, 854 W. ADAMS.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—
TRinity 0466.

DEMONSTRATORS, saleswomen, city, out of town. BELCANO, 716 S. Grand.

WANTED—Solicitors. $2 day guarantee and com. See ROWLEY, 331½ So. Spring.

EXPERIENCED lady solicitors. Apply 9 to 12 Monday a.m. 2207 S. GRAND AV.

WANTED—3 neat sales girls. Apply 8.30 to 11. 4th floor. 729 S. BROADWAY.

Trades

FREE
5 LESSONS IN
CHOCOLATE DIPPING
FOR THOSE WHO ENROLL THIS WEEK
VACATION RATES NOW ON.
EARN $25 TO $35 A WEEK.
CLASS FORMING NOW.

24 STUDENTS WANTED FOR THE OPENING OF MY NEW MANUFACTURING PLANT, WHICH HAS BEEN SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED TO TEACH THIS TRADE THE ONLY WAY. MOTHERS, PLACE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO THIS WORK AND FORGET

THE $16 A WEEK JOB.
HUNDREDS OF DIPPERS WANTED DURING AUGUST AND SEPT.
NEVER AGAIN WILL YOU BE ABLE TO LEARN THIS TRADE IN THIS MODERN PLANT AT THESE LOW RATES. THE FIRST 24 STUDENTS WILL BE THE FORTUNATE ONES. YOUR SUCCESS IS ABSOLUTELY ASSURED IF YOU ARE TAUGHT BY MY PROVEN METHOD. IF YOU WANT TO EARN MORE—

LEARN MORE.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT AT ONCE OR YOU WILL BE SORRY IN A FEW WEEKS.

ALICE LLOYD,
STANDS ALONE IN THE FIELD OF TEACHING CHOCOLATE DIPPING, BECAUSE SHE HAS THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL METHOD, INVENTOR AND ORIGINATOR OF THE SYSTEM.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
HOllywood 2465.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATOR TO SET COLLARS ON FLANNEL SHIRTS. NORTON BROS. & NORRIS, 757 S. LOS ANGELES ST., 5TH FLOOR.

EXPERIENCED
BON-BON DIPPERS
E A. HOFFMAN CANDY CO.,
634 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

PAPER box girl, experienced on table work, must know how to work with paste and glue. PILTZER MFG. CO., 224 So. Spring.

EXPERIENCED DRAPER
To take charge of finishing dept. on fine dresses. N. DAVIDSON CO., 752 So. Los Angeles st., 4th floor.

MARKERS, machine preferred, also distributors. MASTERCRAFT LAUNDRY, Santa Paula.

GIRL wanted in small grocery. Come ready to work. 1106 W. PICO.

HEMSTITCHER, experienced in factory work. Permanent pleating. 828 S. BDWY.

HAND ironers, experienced. MASTERCRAFT LAUNDRY, Santa Paula.

Household and Domestic

WANTED—First-clas white girl with city reference, for general housework; must be good cook, neat, clean and serve table nicely. Two adults in family. No heavy cleaning, no laundry. Clean, sunny room, private bath salary $90. Apply 322 S. PLYMOUTH. Take "R" car.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Some one to manage & take an interest in beautiful home in Wilmington. Good home & good wages to honest person who has ability. No objection to small child. Address L, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Must be a good cook. Pleasant quarters and excellent wages. References required. Take "R" Melrose car to Rosewood, walk W. on Rosewood to 510 N. WILCOX AVE. HEmpstead 9041.

COOK wanted, real southern black mammy to take care of home for 2 southern boys; one who can cook good things to eat. Good home, moderate salary. Apply Monday before noon. 410 UNION OIL BLDG., Mr. Taylor.

$25 MO. and good permanent home to good woman for housework in small home and assist with child 4. Don't call until Monday. 6118 FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood, near Gower.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in a refined motherless home with father and 1 boy, lady 35 to 45. No objection to one small child. MR. W. G. UFFINDELL, Puente, Calif. Route 2.

WANTED—Reliable and competent woman for general housework. References. 3 adults. No entertaining. Conveniently arranged 7-room bungalow near Gardner Junction. GRanite 6808.

WILL give good home and $20 month to young girl who is efficient to keep house for mother employed and well-behaved boy of 8. Apply Real Estate Office, 315 S. WESTERN after Sunday.

MIDDLE-aged woman housekeeper and cook for ranch home forty miles toward Ventura. Three in family, small washing, $45 per month. Apply Monday 417 KERCKHOFF BLDG. No children wanted.

WOMAN under 40 for general housework in family of 4. Must be good cook. Pleasant room and good wages. References required. Apply MRS. J. B. ZELLER, Hotel Schuyler, Long Beach.

LADY for light housekeeping, care little girl; moderate salary; one appreciating good home; none other need apply. 511 N. ROWAN, cor. Floral Dr. E. 1st st. car.

FOR beach, reliable exp. maid under 40, good cook and neat housekeeper, small bungalow, assist with 2 children. Ref. 24090 SANTA MONICA.

WANTED—Reliable young white woman for cooking and general housework for family of 3. Answer between 9 and 12 a.m. at 1040 S. WILTON PL.

WANTED—Experienced white maid under 40 for general housework. 2 adults, $65. Ref. required. 1409 S. T. ANDREWS PL., nr. Pico.

GIRL to do light housekeeping in refined family. Good home for right girl. Salary $60 per mo. Apply 315 S. OXFORD. Phone 560-108.

WANTED—Woman who desires good home with some experience in nursing as companion to elderly lady living alone. ANgelus 4409.

WOMAN to shop for and prepare evening dinner for family of two. Go home nights. References. Address P, box 393, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG UNIVERSITY BUSINESS WOMAN WITH DAUGHTER DESIRES HSEKPR. OF CULTURE, EDUCATION. 2016 S. RIMPAU BLVD. WASHINGTON CAR.

FAMILY of 2 want Norwegian or Swedish girl for general housework. Address J. P. KENNEDY, Security Trust & Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

PROFICIENT white maid under 35, cooking and general hswk., sml. family, 5-rm. flat, good wages, local refs. required. A. WISE, 320 S. Rampart Blvd.

GIRL for housework, take care of child for couple in bungalow, $30. Take Pico car to end of line, walk 3 blocks west to 1314 HARCOURT. VAndike 0420.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged; new 4-rm. bung., assist convalescent wife, no children, good home. PHONE TUcker 1456, Monday.

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Household and Domestic

IF YOU are experienced, Protestant, American unencumbered lady under 40, no C.S., capable of taking full charge of my home, Westlake district, and 2 boys, school age, appreciating refined home than high wages. Write for interview. I am a busy man, no time for triflers. Do not answer unless you can fill exactly all these requirements and have highest references. Address O, box 557, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to assist with light housework and stay with 2 children, age 6 and 7; room, board and small wages. HOllywood 2956.

YOUNG white woman for upstairs work, 3 adults in family. Call Monday morning. HEmpstead 0406. 333 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

MIDDLE-AGED housekeeper, elderly man and daughter, 6 room bungalow. References required. Call 336 W. 46TH ST. Sunday.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, Swedish or German preferred. 330 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DRexel 7875.

WHITE girl for general housework, three adults. 306 S. SYCAMORE. Take R car marked La Brea.

WANTED—Reliable Catholic woman, general housework, 3 adults in family. 720 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD. Take Wilshire bus.

A LADY alone would like a lady to stay with her. 4904 CIMARRON ST. UNIVersity 6150.

COOKS, generals, $65-$85; housekeepers, m'th'rs hlprs. $40-$65; day workers. 4366 SUNSET BLVD. (Agcy.) 593-801.

REFINED hsekpr. as companion, C. S., good cook, southern lady preferred; give phone. Address L, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—White girl for housework in 4-room duplex, good cook, no washing, wages $50. Phone EMpire 3937.

COMPETENT woman under 45; good cook, 3 adults, no laundry, ref. required. Phone after 5 p.m. daily. GRanite 5915.

WOMAN for general housework and cooking. 516 WALDEN DR., Beverly Hills. 584-550.

WHITE girl, 18 to 30 assist general housework in small family. Private room and bath. 569145. 439 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

SERVICE middle-aged woman in exchange for home with business woman. Address O. box 381, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG white woman, general housework. Good cook. Salary $50 per mo. PH. 560-730. 451 S. VAN NESS.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to board and care for an old woman, living alone. Call at 646 TOWNE AVE.

HOUSEKEEPER, not over 40 yrs. $30 month. Good home. 726 SO. SPRING.

YOUNG girl assist light housework and child. 1006 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

WANTED—Capable woman for cooking and genl. housewk. Home nights. Ph. 568-737.

GOOD house in exchange for light services. C.S. preferred. GRanite 8007.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—Experienced waitress, 6 days, $15. Call Sunday morning. 922 S. FLOWER.

WANTED — Experienced waitress, $16. 6 days. Straight morning watch. Apply today. EWEN'S CAFE, 927 W. 2nd st.

WANTED—Young lady help serve small French cafe, dinner hrs. 1732 N. Western.

Professions and Vocations

GRAD. nurses as supervisor, X-ray technician, laboratory technician; anaesthetist, dietitian, surgical and gen. floor duty. DRS. & NURSES' REGISTRY, 211 Ferguson Bldg.

EXPERIENCED Architectural Draftsman; permanent position. Apply Mr. Young, PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, INC., 1330 S. Hill St.

WANTED—Attractive young girl, excellent cellist for professional trio. Phone MISS LEVINGS, HOllywood 7617.

WANTED—Experienced lady masseuse. Call Mon. after 11 at 337½ S. HILL.

Investment Required

WANTED—Woman who can invest $25 in a sure seller, sells on sight, never been handled in this territory. Great opportunity. VErmont 4808.

MULTIGRAPH operator who can invest a few hundred dollars and take over that department of my business. Call 4367 S. HOOVER ST.

WANT capable woman with few hundred dollars go into dress manufacturing. VErmont 4808.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Miscellaneous

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN
Just returned from East with contract covering California for sale of newest and latest automobile accessory; sold over 400 last week; have positions for 6 salespeople who are live and willing to work. You are as sure of easy money as you are of the noonday sun. If you have a car it will be an advantage although not necessary. Act now. Office 26, 7th and Wetsdlake Bldg., 2008 W. 7TH.

WANTED—Young man and wife, white, in family of 3 adults at Redlands, Cal. Wife must be good cook and housekeeper. Man good chauffeur and assist with care of partial invalid. Both must furnish best of references and be of good appearance, clean and neat. Give salary expected. Write at once for appointment. 101 SOUTH E, SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.

MAN and wife, man must be experienced gardner and all round man, woman must be good plain cook and willing to do house work and laundry. Call Sunday after 5 p.m. 1527 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood or GRanite 6613.

WANTED—For suburban home, man and wife as houseman and first-class cook. Must have good references, state experience, nationality, age and wages expected. Permanent position for right couple. Address M, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN, saleswomen wanted in every town in the State of Cal. $10-$15 per day. We start you in business, no investment. Write or call 1832 E. 64TH ST., L. A. Humbolt 4424-M. E. J. Valdez, Sales Manager.

WANTED—Experienced man and wife to do cooking, general house work and care for lawn, live on place. Apply in person Sunday 260 PALMETTO DR., Pasadena. Short line car, off at California.

WANTED—1st class salespeople with good cars to introduce and sell high class automobile accessories. Attractive proposition to proper parties. Call Monday a.m. 2019 W. 54TH ST.

YOUNG men or women wanted to investigate our system of helping, you learn while you earn. Knowledge is power. Come early. 209 TAJO BLDG.

WANTED—Couple, experienced and capable cook and maid, 2 in family. Must have good references. Phone Sunday, July 13, 71110.

WANTED—Middle-aged couple to care for small apartment building. Free rent. Address L, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED white couple, man chauffeur & gardener, wife cooking & general housework, in small family. Phone 559061.

SOLICITORS and crew mgrs.; book and magazine exp. 503 GROSSE BLDG.

EXPERIENCED cook and houseman. Phone DUnkirk 8005.

SALESPEOPLE, with or without car; desirable work, good pay. 1025 W. WASH.

Investment Required

WELL established and going manufacturing business has good opening for a man who can invest $50,000 with his services as treasurer. Must have executive ability, references required, strictly confidential. Address M, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN or woman to teach or work for business college, must make small inv. $100 to $500, fully secured, opportunity. Address N, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN WITH CONTRACTING EXPERIENCE
To join growing California corporation with unlimited capability; guaranteed salary and share in profit to right man. Investment $1750, fully secured. Address H, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WHOLESALE bakery wants ladies or gentlemen to take charge of their retail store. $1000 required. Good salary and sure profits. Address N, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

Instruction Course

LEARN to write for publication. Short story, newspaper and play writing taught by correspondence. Write for particulars. THE STORY WRITING STUDIO, P. O. box 1198, L. A., Cal.

FLORENTINE Beauty College teachers marcel, water waving, hair dressing, dyeing henna packs, hair mfg., permanent wave. BOYER & ALCOTT, 322 S. Bdwy. 3d fl.

FRANCES Scholo of Millinery and Designing, teaching from A-Z. Good milliners in demand. Tuition reasonable. Individual instruction. 722 BRYSON Bldg. MAin 0534.

LEARN A BIG PAYING TRADE.
PLASTERING, LATHING, TILESETTING.
HARRIS BRICKLAYING & PLASTERING SCHOOL, 315 SO. FIGUEROA.

LEADER COLLEGE, 706 S. HILL, 4TH FL. LADIES, LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE AND HAIRDRESSING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. ESTABLISHED 18 YRS.

LEARN export and foreign trade or traffic management. Positions open in all parts of world. AMERICAN COMMERCE ASSN., 328 Stack Bldg.

STUDENTS for Wallis Players Co., coaching free. Sal'y p'd graduates. Give ph. Address M, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

JOIN our new class of beauty culture starting July 15, day and evening classes. 606 S. WESTERN. 568-648.

$30 INV. MAKES YOU BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER AND GIVES POSITION PERMANENTLY. 747 S. HILL, RM. 520.

MR. WARD successfully prepares people for Civil Service. L.A. COACHING SCHOOL, 1609 W. 9th.

EARN $25 to $30 week; learn chocolate dipping. ALICE LLOYD, HOlly. 2465.

COMPTOMETER, Burroughs & Elliott-Fisher Bkpg. Day, nite. 1200 Marsh-Strong.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female
Instruction Course

THE PERSONAL INTEREST SCHOOL OF HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE
Where Thoroughness Reigns Supreme
Limited Enrollment. Special summer rates. JEAN ACADEMY, 318 W. 5th st. (nr. Broadway.)

MOLER BEAUTY COLLEGE
Now offers you an opportunity to become a high class operator and earn big money. Day and eve. classes. Enroll now. Spec. rates. 904 S. HILL.

SALESMANSHIP, LA SALLE EXT. UNIV., 815 S. HILL, SUITE 714. VAndike 0462.

COMMERCIAL Experts' Training Institute, 909 S. HILL ST.

CENTRAL Business College, 1735½ W. 16th st. For information call BEacon 1643.

LEARN a good trade, new system. Auto painting. BOX 987, VAN NUYS.

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade. AMERICAN BARBER COL., 324 E. 5th.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE AND ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4008 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO EARN more you must learn more. INTERNATIONAL C. S. 714 S. HILL.

LA SALLE EX. UNIV. Accounting Dept. 324 Title Ins. Bldg. MEtropolitan 3986.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and even classes. 615 JEWELERS' BLDG.

WANTED—See Dixon, inst., stationary and marine engineer, 345 Douglas st. 53269.

WANTED—Barber business taught right. MOLAR BARBER COLLEGE, 429 E. 5th.

LEARN WELDING, OXYACETYLENE AND ELECTRIC. 112 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers

AGENTS: $11.80 daily in advance. (Send for Sworn Proof.) Introducing new insured hosiery, 47 styles, 33 colors. Guaranteed seven months. Mid-summer line now ready. No capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect (or you can deliver—suit yourself.) Credit given. Pay you daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Spare time will do. MAC-O-CHEE HOSIERY CO., Drawer 8406, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRICT sales agent. Let druggists display, it sells itself. Collect in 5 days and get real orders, increasing steadily. Sells so fast many retailers place $500 orders. No competition. As necessary as tooth paste. 100% profit to both druggist and agent. Add salesmen and $10,000 a year income quickly possible. Responsibility essential. WADDELL & CO., 910 Oakdale ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—Best seller, Jem Rubber Repair for tires and tubes, supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube. Sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. For particulars how to make big money and free sample, address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa. Dept. 74.

MAN or woman capable of managing canvassers to establish a registry company in this State to sell limited insurance policies and registration for a yearly premium of $1 to $5. Experience not necessary. Policies cover automatically. 25 years' profitable success. INSURANCE CO., rm. 808, 51-53 Maiden Lane, N. Y. City.

AGENTS: $50 to $100 a week guaranteed. World's greatest value, tailored to order all wool suits and overcoats—$31.50 none higher. Fall line greatest ever. Write for new sales plan. Details free. J. B. SIMPSON, Dept. 937, 843 Adams, Chicago.

AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLES
Sell Madison "Better-Made" Shirts for large Manufacturer direct to wearer. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 weekly and bonus. MADISON MILLS, 566 Broadway, New York.

IF YOU like house to house work we have a knock out.
75c profit on each dollar sale
Every housewife interested, biggest dollar, value ever offered, sells on sight. See PATTERSON, 9 to 11 a.m. 711 Pacific Finance Bldg.

AGENTS, ladies with selling experience, to call on homes and sell our high-grade line of toilet preparations. Exclusive territory given to producers. FONTAINE LABORATORIES, Seattle Wash., Sales Department.

AGENTS—Your credit is good. People buy our merchandise every day, city or country territory. References required. McCONNON & CO., Factory 224, Winona, Minn.

A BUSINESS of your own. Make sparkling glass name and number plates, medallions, checkerboards, signs, big illustrated book free. E. PALMER, 197, Wooster, O.

WONDERFUL seller, $1.40 profit, $1.50 sale, applying monograms on automobiles, free samples. WORCESTER MONOGRAM CO., Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—$50 a week taking orders for Thomas Guaranteed Hosiery, 27 different kinds, newest colors and finest silks. Your size in free outfit. THOMAS MFG. CO., Mill 3905, Dayton, Ohio.

ATTRACTIVE sample outfit. Big demand makes selling easy. Arch support shoes. Popular prices. Comfort plus style. Admired by every wearer. STYLE-ARCH SHOES, Cincinnati.

AGENTS selling direct to consumer a necessity that will net $30 to $50 daily. A wonder that's different. Call at 324 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles. Ask for MR. WEBER.

GENUINE gold leaf letters, anyone can put on store windows. Guaranteed never tarnish. Large profits. Free samples. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sell sensational new invention, every auto owner wants. Big profits. Quick sales. Write today. GLAROFF MFG. CO., Desk 64, Sioux Falls, S. D.

TO SELL DE LUXE GUM TAPE MACHINE TO RETAIL DEALERS ON SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER. NO INVESTMENT. DAVIS CO., 2ND FLOOR AT 317 E. 2ND.

NEW Amazing Seller! $5 sample case free. Sensational! Different! No room to tell our story here. Write quick! EDWIN EARLE, Salisbury, N. C.

AGENTS and canvassers, big profits selling a marvelous glass cleaner. Write for proposition and sample. F. A. CLARKE CO., 351 Oak st., Glendale.

AGENTS "POVAR" a big repeater, $12.60 starts you making $5000 each year. No experience required. Particulars free. POVAR, 530 W. 58th, N. Y.

AGENTS—$5 daily, newest kitchen tool, every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Desk 4505, Dayton, Ohio.

LATEST novelty sign, ready seller to all stores. Over 300% profit. Send for free sample and particulars. National Signs, 41 E. 28TH, New York.

NEW wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 8, 2328 W. PICO, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS with automobiles to cover summer resorts selling indestructible signs to private estates. Big profit. W. J. ROBINSON, box 141, Middletown, Conn.

FREE sample, 4 to 10 sold each house. MODERN SPECIALTY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN and women, it's snappy. Big money. Easy seller. 5022 CENTRAL AVE.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies

EFFICIENT COLORED HELP. Good wages. KATHERINE BARR, Agency, 109 Court st. TUcker 1305.

PHILIPPINES EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
We furnish all kinds of help on short notice. FAber 5621. Address 119 E. 1st st.

BEST COLORED HELP male and female by day, week or month. MAMIE WHITE Agcy., 977 E. 12th. MEt. 3388.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, Chinese, Filipino help. MAin 5280, TRinity 4185.

HARVEY EMPL. AGENCY. Reliable Korean, Chinese, Filipino help. FAber 0428.

WANTED— SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous

BY reliable young man on maintenance work in resort or out of town plant. Had years of exp., in electrical and mechanical construction and repair work; also pipe fitting and assaying. Address K, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, married, college grad., desires connection, legitimate business; office and selling experienced. Investment available. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with inc., light employment, any kind, salary no object; employment wanted; exper. advertisement salesman. JAS. I. DAVIS, 1751 N. Berendo st. 594449.

LIGHT employment, man past middle age, active, courteous, trustworthy, business exp., local ref., reasonable salary, care of property, any trust. What have you? Address K. box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, married, educated, has some money to combine with his services. Answer in detail. Address O, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

BY practical nurse, position as attendant, companion, disabled or invalid gentleman. City or country, would travel. Address K, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with car at liberty, will work in factory, or store and do light delivering. W. G. HOFFMAN, 1008 Grand View st. 582-562.

LIVE young man, age 30, experienced with public wants work, what have you. Best local ref. Address O, box 396, TIMES BRANCH.

SITUATION wanted by expert mechanic as repairman. Any light repairs, electrical or mechan. Sewing mach., motors, vacuum cleaners, can wait on trade. GRanite 4722.

WANTED—Room and board by trustworthy young man with car in exchange for light services. Address K. box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED colored janitor or elevator operator wishes work in store or apt. UNiversity 1253.

WANTED— SITUATIONS—
Male
Miscellaneous

I AM desirous of obtaining a position where my ten years' experience in banking, including the buying and selling of securities and office management will prove of value, and where conscientious endeavor, ability and capableness will be rewarded fairly. References and recommendations as to my character and ability will be gladly submitted. Address K, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURERS.
Export manager desires to locate in So. Cal. If you wish to place your products in foreign markets, grant me an interview and I can show you how to get them there. Good local references. Address K, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By young married man, something to do after 2 p.m., willing to do anything; can drive any make of car or truck; excellent references. Phone CApitol 2844 or call 3031 BALDWIN ST., between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday or after 4:30 week days.

WIDELY experienced retired attorney and engineer, heavy property owner, one with considerable spare time on his hands. Desires management of an estate or business. See FOSTER, 671 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TUcker 5776.

YOUNG man with new Maxwell tour. car, wishes to work evenings, bet. 7 and 12. Anything but selling accepted, steady work preferred, ref. given. Ph. VAndike 1281 or after 6 p.m. DRexel 0800, ask for B. M. BEAMISH.

PORTER, janitor window and hardwood floor cleaning, job work. HARRIS, HUmbolt 7023.

YOUNG man, 28 years old, seeking employment. Willing to work, references. TUcker 2685. Ask for Mr. Preston.

MIDDLE aged man, handy with carpenter and machinist tools. DRexel 2769. 1118 S. BERENDO ST.

CHINESE boy wants work in family with time for school. 525 APABLASA ST. Care Gospel Chinese Mission.

MAN with family wishes employment any kind, A1 painter by trade. Address J, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wants job, oil station, stock, shipping store or anything reasonable. Phone GRanite 7186.

LIVE young man with Olds, wants position, knows Southern Cal. Address K, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

SINGLE man exper., wishes pos. in Mexico as supt. of mine or ranch. Address O, box 398, TIMES BRANCH.

EVENING work, by young man. Keep small set of books or anything, capable. Address N, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED young man wants work of any kind, 1 to 5 hours, morning or evening, reference. DRexel 4813.

HIGH school boy wants position any kind work; can drive. 56458.

BATTERY man desires position, local ref. and exp. AXridge 8095.

MAN "broke" needs work any kind. Machinist, drive car. ATlantic 5503.

WANTED—By young man, work of any kind; have car. UNiversity 6050.

HIGH school boy wants work any kind, summer; can drive car. 769125 Monday.

YOUNG (Jap.) student desires position. AMORI, Ryochin Hotel, 136 Rose st.

WATCHMAN, ENGINEER, licensed. Refs. Address M, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL kind garden work done by experienced gardener. Phone ATlantic 6137.

YOUNG man wants work, has Ford. Address M, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 20, colored, wants work, private family, can drive. THornwall 1520.

EXPERIENCED oil station or watchman. HEPNER, 630 S. Alvarado.

KOREAN wants school boy job, hrs. between 4-9, afternoon. Ph. FAber 0428.

JANITOR, refined young man, apt., hotel porter, refs. BRoadway 2077.

MAN with local retail hdwe. exp., consider anything. 3806 S. GRAND AVE.

HAVE $300 to $500 with services. Address N, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE boy, work afternoons. Address M, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

Store and Office

CERTIFIED Public Accountant, of California, desires connection with industrial or commercial concern. Five years public accounting experience, graduate Hollywood High School, Univ. of Cal. Local references. Age, 30, married. Call BRoadway 4240 or address M, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

AUDITOR AND OFFICE MANAGER.
12 years' manufacturing experience, 4 years' local experience, in charge office large retail business, handling credits, cost system, with branch stores. Well versed corporation procedure. Best of local references. Address O, box 375, TIMES BRANCH.

ACCOUNTANT, credit man, office manager, 15 years with large corporation, thoroughly experienced, capable hiring, handling employees. Acquainted locally; can furnish excellent references. Gentile, Protestant, married, age 35. Address O, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

MARRIED man, 38, desires connection with substantial concern. Thoroughly experienced in accounting, traffic, statistical and general office or outside work. Capable as executive. Address K, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

CASHIER, book-keeper with collection and general office experience, capable and permanent, with initiative ability, best reference and bond, part time or tempo. work considered. MR. PAUL, BEacon 9537.

WANTED—Position by thoroughly competent investigator of standing with corporation or individual. Can take charge of secretarial duties or employees of all kinds. Address M, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER-acct., 17 years with leading Canadian offices, exper. mortgage, real estate, insur. and general accounting work; temporary or permanent position. Phone McKEE, 556477.

BOOK-KEEPER, ACCOUNTANT, AUDITOR also local general office experience wants temporary or permanent position. Thoroughly competent and reliable. MR. CORNISH, TUcker 1077.

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, income tax work, young, aggressive, desires connection with accounting firm or wholesale house. Address O, box 526, TIMES BRANCH.

MARRIED man, 25; desires immediate connection as gen. office man, cost accountant, asst. credit or book-keeper. Start reasonable. References. EMpire 5567.

GENL. mdse., yng. married man, 10 yrs. as mgr. Also camp comsy., clerical, P.O. and timekpr. exp., knowledge of Spanish. 2036½ LA SALLE. BEacon 8178.

GEN. OFFICE, outside work in connection, young man 23, 3 yrs. college, 2 yrs. gen. off. exp. No soliciting. Refs. Address M, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-keeping, collecting, genl. office or executive work, by middle aged live wire, in or out city, reas. Address O, box 515, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION wanted by experienced bookkeeper and accountant, 2yrs. in L. A. Ref. furnished. Address N, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, 19, high scool graduate, desires work. Has Ford, experienced, shipping and delivery. GArfield 7462.

EXPERT public accountant wants take care set books during spare time. Address K, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG married man, educated, exp. in hdwe. & groc. lines. Go anywhere. Route 1, Box 770, SAN GABRIEL, Calif.

SALESMAN, 28, college student, wants position in store. 748 N. ALAMEDA, VAndike 5723.

POSITION as adjuster of freight traffic claims. Best local credentials. Address M, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLECTOR with car, hard worker, salary or commission. Address M, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOK-KEEPER and accountant desires position during spare time. Phone THornwall 8045.

WANTED—Position as manager of grocery store or assistant. Address N, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED man with Ford car will work at store, deliver or any kind of work. HUmbolt 6256-W.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wants part-time work, or will fill in vacation period. Address K, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

COMBINATION bookkeeper, stenographer, competent and experienced, local refers. Address O. box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

ABSTRACTOR, experienced, capable, managing office desires position. Address O, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, married, experienced as collector or office work. THornwall 1855.

LUMBER estimator, desires position, local exp. and ref. AXridge 8095.

COMBINATION bookkeeper, stenographer. Ph. HOllywood 2319, 2 rings.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer. P. O. BOX 1106, LOS ANGELES. Can furnish bond.

EXPERIENCED book-keeper, typist, wants position, all or half day. TUcker 2580.

CAPABLE steno., student, good typist, will assist office ½ day for tuition. TU. 2580.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants position, all or half day. Mod. sal. TU. 2161.

EXPERT stenog., secretarial or genl. Address M, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

BOY wants work in store or factory. Address K, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT will install systems and keep books part time. TRinity 3291.

Salesmen and Solicitors

POSITION, manager stock brokerage firm, local stocks, have own customers, long experience, highest references. Address O, box 533, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN CALLING ON Auto trade wants side line. Address O, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN with beauty parlor and drug store connection wants side line. Address M, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— SITUATIONS—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

A PROVEN result producer with 12 years' extremely successful record covering wide field and variety of selling, sales managing and organizing, desires new connection with compensation based on results. Thoroughly capable handling any selling problem. Age 34, well educated, good auto. Address O, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

MARRIED man having several years' local experience selling bonds, desires position as office salesman or trader for reputable bond house. University training in accountancy, enables him to analyze securities. Address N, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN, organizer and promoter, any line business. What have you to offer? Sal. and com. Or will take care of your office and bus. for office space. VA. 6367.

SITUATION wanted by live salesman, 20 years' experience in this territory. Address J, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILE wholesale salesman desires pos. 7 yrs. selling exp. H. D. Morgan, HEmpstead 0907.

Trades

MACHINERY DEALERS, SHOP OWNERS, ATTENTION!
Experienced steam engineer compelled by injury to change trade, wants situation as draftsman (experienced in detailing and piping layouts,) salesman or any line. Well educated, American, 45. Address O, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

ENGRAVER, steel and copper, all around, design specialist, executive ability, desires location on western coast with first-class firm. Now superintendent in a Central State. Prefer engraving only for change. Address M, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

SUPERINTENDENT construction or general foreman, 18 yrs. experience in L. A. on all kinds construction, built over 500 bldgs. here, class A and C and 6 theaters. Will go anywhere. References. Address J, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER, ambitious all-around for any class of set up and stone work, now employed. Want a change to a progressive shop with opportunity. JOHN CIOXTION, 1012 S. Hobart Blvd.

EXPERT linotype machinist operator, seeks steady position; also all-around printer and can handle all departments. Address J. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED all around painter and decorator wants work at moderate wages. Address N, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

PLANING mill foreman, first class lumberman and mechanic, local references. Address M, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT cutter wishes position. Would rent small market. V. A. WARD, BRoadway 1418.

PLUMBER, licensed honest, willing worker, wants job or connect with builder, country pref. Ad. M, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

IN mfg. plant or mach. shop by first class all around machinist, toolmaker. 20 yrs. exp. Address N, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-class all around carpenter, wants work by day or contract, $7 a day. Address M, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

SHEET metal worker and layout man, A-1 all-around mech, 18 yrs.' exp. Address O, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER, thoroughly good house framer. Day or contract. MAHONEY, 7108 Girard ave., Palms, near Venice blvd.

PAINTER wants steady job, $6 a day, quick and neat work. ANgelus 8756.

CARPENTER, $7 day or contract finishing jobbing. Phone ATlantic 5503.

CARPENTER wants work, by day or contract. ATlantic 7958.

PRACTICAL house painter, 50c hr. Ph. ANgelus 4752.

PAPERHANGING 30c roll. Estimates given. Good work. BRoadway 0415.

YOUNG man with some auto repair exp., do any kind work for $25 wk. Tel. 52518.

PLASTERING, tinting and cementing, first-class workmanship. Phone AXridge 6658.

PRINTER, lino. operator, needs job. Will do anything. VErmont 4325 or AN. 6757.

PAINT it, then you can rent it, day or contract, reas. ATlantic 3726.

PRINTER, all-'round, reliable, accurate, best ref. Address M, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

BRICKLAYING, DAY OR CONTRACT. T. MACCUSEN. PHONE MEtropolitan 4898.

ENGINEER and fireman, 20 yrs.' experience. FRANK HEPNER, 630 S. Alvarado.

CARPENTER, remod., repair, a spec., L. DE LA CROIX, 767 N. Van Ness. 0th. 935.

CARPENTER, new, alteration, cabinet wk. Prices reas., work guaranteed. AX. 6983.

STOCK man and paper jobber, references. Address J, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

PLASTERER will work for low wages. Good work. Phone ALHAMBRA 662-R.

PAINTER, tinter, experienced, day or job. FISCHER, HUmbolt 5741-J.

CARPENTER, GOOD ALL AROUND, WANTS WORK, WAGES $6. PH. DRexel 3165.

ALL AROUND carpenter day or contract, 75c per hr. MEtropolitan 3109.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR—1st class, ex-service, reliable, married, desires position with private family, best city ref. 3 yrs. in L. A. HOlly. 0013 (after six) call HOlly. 6258.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position with private family, 15 years exp.; know traffic rules, careful driver, city refs. Steady or part time. 1175 E. 21st St. HU. 2437-J.

WANTED—Position of chauffer. Fine driver. Would look after place. Best references. BENTON KELSEY, General Delivery, Los Angeles.

CHAUFFEUR-WAITER, COL. 3½ YRS. EXP. 2½ YRS. AS CHAUFFEUR. VA. 4867.

EXPERT chauffeurs, houseman, gardeners, with high-class references. Phone TRinity 1927, SWEDISH AGENCY.

FILIPINO boy, cook, wants work. Good ref. Reliable and honest. FELIX. TUcker

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, TINTING, PATCH PLASTERING. PRICES LOW AS CONSISTENT. GOOD WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED. A. SCHAFFED. ANgelus 2304.

PAINTING, decorating, interior and exterior; we have new methods of beautiful wall decorations that cannot be imitated by others. Phone GArfield 0277.

PAPERHANGING, 30c per roll. First-class. Call UNDERWOOD, MEtropolitan 1788.

PAPERHANGING, tinting by day or contract. BRoadway 4356.

TINTING, paperhanging, painting; clean, careful work; lowest prices. ATlantic 5208.

Day Work

COMPETENT colored man wants housecleaning, window washing, etc. References. AXridge 9720.

HOUSE cleaner, floor waxing and window washing service, done right. Ph. BRdwy. 3149.

WINDOW washing, floor polishing, kitchens washed, by American, white, young, fast, reliable, work today. VAndike 8169.

GARDENERS and house cleaners, competent reliable white men. Phone TRinity 1927. SWEDISH AGENCY.

WANTED—Clean, old dirt-stained hardwood floor or furniture, clean just like new. FRANK HAMA, VAndike 6204.

WINDOWS, woodwork, floors, kitchen ceilings cleaned. AXridge 5727.

JAPANESE man wants morning, ½ day work. Call EMpire 2807, after 1 p.m.

HOUSE cleaning, window washing, floor polishing a specialty. DRexel 2682.

HOUSECLEANING, floors waxed, windows washed. BEacon 6889.

EXPERIENCED man wants poster or any kind of work. HUmbolt 2972-J.

EXP. col. man wants housecleaning, window, tinting, patchwork. DRexel 8241.

HOUSECLEANING, exp. colored man. 50c hour. WM. SMITH, MAin 0790.

EXP. Japanese garden work or house cleaning. Call evenings. BRoadway 2803.

WINDOW washing, house cleaning. WALTER DAVIS. HUmbolt 2157.

WINDOW cleaning and general housework. Ph. ANgelus 6943. Fast white labor.

ALL-around man wants work, any kind, house clean., window wash. AN. 1119.

HOUSE cleaning, window washing, work of any kind. BRoadway 3228.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Miscellaneous

TEACHER, competent, who gives individual instruction, would like to reside with family and instruct children; country preferred, but will go anywhere. In case of semi-invalid or crippled child, could act as both nurse and teacher. Address K, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

BY JULY 24th exp. high class cateress, with capable son 12 yrs. can manage small country club, hotel or high class fam. work, care of quarters, good wages. Best city ref. Address K, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wants position, morning or afternoon, care of children, vicinity Beechwood Drive, Hollywood. Address CLINCH, 2535-A, Glen Green, Hollywood.

REFINED lady wants pos. in American, Dutch or French home, can teach music and make herself agreeable and useful. RILEY, R. 3, Box 18A, Inglewood.

COUPLE, best qualifications, seek position September. French, German, Dutch, Hungarian, office experience. Would consider small business. YORKE-SANDER, 509 W. 122nd st., New York.

YOUNG lady, intelligent, artistic, wants to learn interior decorating, where ability will be recognized. P.O. BOX 295, Sta. C.

WANTED—Care of home in absence of family by a thoroughly reliable middle-aged woman, best of references. HOllywood 6804.

CHILDREN'S recreation grounds, supervised hour, day or week, WARWICK HALL, 2191 W. 16th St. Phone 71851 before noon or evenings. Wed. until 1:30.

ATTRACTIVE young lady, well educated, cultured, desires position as companion & social secretary to movie star or in wealthy home. AXridge 2806.

EASTERN Star wishes management or housekeeping in hotel or apt.-house experienced and very capable. Phone ATlantic 5607, Apt. 20.

WIDOW, college education, with child five, desires manage apt. house or bungalow court in exchange for apt. Address O, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

NEAT, refined colored woman, experienced, desires mending, dressmaking or laundry work, fast worker, excellent references. HUmbolt 7023.

LADY wishes apartment-house, matron of school or practical nurse, thoroughly experienced. Phone 50975. MRS. MUIR.

WANTED—To manage new apt. bldg. for rent of good apt., furn. or unfurn. Had experience. Address K, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

TO care for children by the hour, 35c and car fare. Years' experience; references given. VErmont 0846.

MIDDLE-aged woman companion or practical nursing; best of care and kindness assured. THornwall 6667.

YOUNG woman desires management of apt. house or hotel; well experienced; good ref. BEacon 5424.

YOUNG lady for switchboard operator, experienced. Apt. or rooming house, hotel or commercial house. BEacon 5424.

EXP. cleaner, floors cleaned, shellacked, polished, windows, woodwork, scrubbing, etc. Reference. BRoadway 3148.

MGR. small apt. house, good residential dist., or B. court; middle-aged couple, reliable. BRoadway 4994, Apt. 209.

INTERESTED in the care of children. Pay by the hour. References. Address N, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young woman desires position as apartment house manager, experienced; best of references. Phone DRexel 0640.

VERY reliable, competent and permanent lady's maid in studio. Address L, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO refined ladies wish to take charge of up-to-date hotel or apartment-house. Address K, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY wishes full charge of apt. house or bungalow court, local references. DUnkirk 9078 or MEtro. 6537, after 6 p.m.

TWO refined ladies will take charge of convalescent hospital. Address K, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

AN all around experienced girl wants work as stock girl or maid in department. HUmbolt 5386-W.

EXP. young lady driver, open for morning engagements, excellent nerves. AXridge 2904.

UNINCUMBERED middle aged lady will care for invalid, by the day, preferred. Phone EMpire 2486.

MIDDLE-AGED woman desires position as companion to elderly lady. References exchanged. AXridge 2273.

HIGH SCHOOL girl wishes to care for children during summer. Call after Sunday. ATlantic 8971.

WANTED—By lady 50 years old, position as companion. Best of references. Address K, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

CHRISTIAN woman would assist generally or care for children, upstairs, mending. Address K, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

LITERARY steno., rapid, accurate; imagination, knowledge of gram. and rhet. Address O, box 494, TIMES BRANCH.

LADY will train two children in music for a sleeping room. Address K, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN of refinement will accompany family to mountains, resort in care of children or elderly person. PH. 554-410.

MUSICAL lady, cultured, traveled, happy, compan. or teach. loves children. GR. 0255

GOOD exp. dressmaker by day or week. Reas. rates. HUmbolt 4442-W.

EXP. laundress wants bundle work and house cleaning. HUmbolt 4107-J.

COLORED schoolgirl wants half or whole day as mother's helper. HUm. 7074-W.

CHILDREN cared for by motherly capable woman. 35c hr. Ref. BE. 5560.

YOUNG woman educated will stay with children part time for rm. DR. 2254.

STUDENT wants room and board for services in Hollywood. Ph. DUn. 6971.

TEACHING or care of child evenings. Ref. AXridge 4938.

NURSE will care for your children. 40c hour, day or night. Ref. DRexel 7309.

COLORED night watchman, wants position. AXridge 4121.

EXPERIENCED house maid, desires work in family of adults. HUmbolt 2092-W.

CARE of children. Day or evening. GRanite 0782.

MANAGER bungalow court, experienced woman. Call 592053.

A-1 COOK wishes to cater to parties in city or at beach. HUmbolt 7551-W.

SCHOOL girl wants place as mother's helper, small wages. TRinity 8277.

FIRST-class laundress wants bundles of silk clothes to bring home. ATlantic 7761.

HONEST, reliable woman would like to care for children or adults. 51759.

MGR. for apt.-house or bung. court; refs., yrs. exper. meeting public. 54147.

NEAT, colored girl wants ½ day wk. by the wk. Call HUmbolt 0129.

YOUNG woman, educated, stay part time with children for room. DRexel 2254.

KIND, motherly woman will care for children afternoons, eves. 567885, mornings.

YOUNG reliable woman take care children at night by hour. UN. 1742.

CARE of children by the day or hour. GRanite 4258.

Store and Office

A-1 CORP. Book-keeper desires pos. can handle financial statements, distribution, payroll and credit work and can take full charge of office. Garf. 4730.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Store and Office

DENTISTS, doctors, lawyers and others needing office girls or boys, either half-day or all day, may secure reliable services, desirable terms. ROOM 209 TAJO BLDG. Phone MAin 3236.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY stenographer and typist wishes position in lawyer or insurance office. First-class reference. Address MISS ELLIS WANGENHEIM, 1516 Altair Canal, Venice.

EXPERT book-keeper wishes position for ½ day or several small sets of books to look after. Must be interviewed to be appreciated. A. M. WILLSON, 4700 S. Vermont ave.

YOUNG lady secretary, knowledge advertising, permanent or summer substitute position with established firm preferred. Address O, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

10 YRS.' experience, saleslady and demonstrator, desires position with reliable firm. GRanite 6324 after 4:30 p.m. 1367½ RIDGEWOOD PLACE.

WANTED—By young girl, occupation in doctor's office. Have had four years experience. Address K, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady wants position as stenographer or general office worker. Can operate switchboard. TRinity 8093. Room 309.

CASHIER, BOOK-KEEPER, real estate pref. valuable experience, capable, A-1 ref. EMpire 7650. Address O, box 593, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER, cashier, accountant, banking experience, grad. Am. Inst. Banking. MABEL DAVIS, 362 Junipero ave., Long Beach. Tel. 31292.

YOUNG girl would like typing to do at home or will work at office or private residence. Prices reasonable. Address L, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman desires position, prefer doctor's or dentist's office, 2 years' hospital training. ATlantic 5908.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, expert, wishes evening work. Price reasonable. Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

PERMANENT clerical, by competent, refined young woman. Local references. Address O, box 442, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady cashier, experienced and attractive, desires position in high-class restaurant. AXridge 2806.

TYPIST, wants position, 4 yrs.' exp. Good reliable worker. ROSE MILLER, 845 E. 27th st.

TYPIST and knowl. of steno., 5 yrs.' exp., gen. off., r. est., legal, auto cont. EMpire 1503.

STENOG., 5 YRS. EXP., UNDERSTAND ALL GEN. OFFICE; AGE 25. ATlantic 0104.

EXPERT book-keeper, acct., dependable, fine penman, desires position immediately. 581731.

BOOKKEEPER & cashier (Protestant) have best of local reference, reasonable, salary. TEL. BEacon 8990.

YOUNG lady, responsible, wishes office position or similar work. Address N, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

CASHIER in tea-room, restaurant or drug store. References. Address N, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires temporary position as stenographer, typist or assistant book-keeper. VErmont 4603.

COMP. Stenographer, knowledge bookkeeping. HUmbolt 0353.

TYPING done home manuscript plays, letters, env., quick serv. Reas. HEmp. 1820

MIDDLE aged woman, accurate, educated, steno., light work, steady. 51004.

SUMMER position in doctor's office. 595619.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER. Full or part time. Sun. AX. 9878. Week days ME. 3921.

WANT book-keeping part time or by contract. VAndike 4821. 403 Sun Bldg.

CAPABLE experienced stenographer, desires position. Best references. ANgelus 8466.

STENOG., 6 yrs.' exp. wants pos. commercial or legal. TRinity 1921, Apt. 310

A1 BK-KP., and steno., secy. Exc. ability. GArfield 2929.

CAPABLE stenographer in Hollywood desires position. GRanite 2706.

POSITION by exp. stenographer. Address Stenographer, 625½ S. BONNIE BRAE.

EFFICIENT stenographer, des. position req. Real ability. Local exp. ME. 1798.

STENO. INS. EXPERIENCE.
$100 MO. BEacon 5285.

STENOGRAPHER wants half day work, good correspondent. 7 yrs. exp. GA. 6049

EXPD. bk-kp., acct. univ. grad., full chg. reas. salary. Ph. GOULD, DUnkirk 1330.

EXP., accurate stenographer, typist, will do work at home. DUnkirk 4637.

A-1 BOOK-KEEPER steno. legal real estate, stock and bond exp. DRexel 8297.

YOUNG lady, college graduate, desires position. Will accept temporary. 597-323.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position. Call ANgelus 0548.

YOUNG lady wants position in doctor's office. 840 W. 43RD ST.

Nurses

COLORED nurse with 19 years' training and experience will take sick patient in private home with all convenience and best care. No restrictions. HUm. 5150-M.

WILL give best of care at reasonable rates to maternity cases by nurse of 20 years' experience. Phone THornwall 6796. MRS. SIMONS.

NURSE, osteopathic, by the day specialist, obesity, constipation, neurasthenia, epilepsy, any case. Latest methods, hour or day. 1218 HOOPER. HUmbolt 7707-W.

GRADUATE nurse will give massage and violet ray treatment at her home or at their residence. Call before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. VErmont 7028.

SANATORIUM, prac. nurse, years of experience; doctors' references; maternity or invalid cases preferred. GR. 3940.

HIGHLY accomplished young nurse, wide hospital exp., wishes position in doctor's office or travel with invalid. DR. 8637.

PRACTICAL nurse would like care of invalid or convalescent by day; able to give massage. 786094.

GRADUATE nurse will care for invalid in own home. 1847 S. WILTON PLACE. Phone 70630.

WOMAN alone would share nice home with 1 or 2 bus. men or women. Take convalescent. BEacon 5239.

PRACTICAL nurses, infant's and child nurses and governesses. Phone TRinity 1927. SWEDISH AGENCY.

GRADUATE nurse, wishes position, nurse, companion, elderly lady. Room 502, TRinity 6821.

MIDDLE aged woman, practical nurse, no objection to light mental case; care and kindness assured. THornwall 6667.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalids or convalescents in her home, 20 yrs.' experience, good references. GArfield 7224.

PRACT. special maternity, children undernourished, anemic, convalescent, highest ref. PHONE 54635.

NURSE, reliable and experienced, ready for call. Reasonable. DRexel 5875.

COMPETENT children's nurse, English, references. Phone MEtro. 6704. Room 804.

NURSE, AMERICAN, EFFICIENT, SICKNESS AND HOME. AXridge 7760.

PRACTICAL nurse or child nurse on permanent case. GRanite 1211.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for invalid at my home. 2643 Monmouth ave. BE. 3689

PRACT. nurse will care for children or invalid. 30 yrs. exp. 649 TULAROSA DR.

PRAC. nurse. Refs. Permanent case pref. Address O, box 377, TIMES BRANCH.

KIND, thoughtful, practical nurse wishes position anywhere. EMpire 1985.

1 TO 4 hours of relief duty, reference. DRexel 2039.

PRACTICAL nurse, maternity specialty. PHONE CApitol 0799.

INFANT'S NURSE, PRACTICAL, CITY REFERENCES. ATlantic 5122.

CALL HE. 2763 for first class maternity nurse. References. Reasonable rates.

PRACTICAL nurse desires position. Address O, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

YOU need good help. I have first-class cooks, waitresses, butlers, chauffeurs, housemaids & laundresses listed. Prompt attention. MISS NEEVES AGCY., 813 W. 3rd. MAin 1830. Sunday call 762-814.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper; capable of managing home; excellent cook; local reference, no incumbrance. MRS. SMITH, Y.W.C.A. Lodge, 200 S. Vermont.

REFINED middle aged lady wants position as companion to invalid, assistant in small grocery store. Will make small investment. GArfield 1946.

UNINCUMBERED, refined middle-aged woman housekeeper, cook for 2 or 3 adults. No objections leaving city. References. Address N, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED woman, local reference, good cook, general housework, small family. TRinity 2244. Room 505-C.

RELIABLE col. woman wants plain cooking by week or laundry work by day. MAin 0220. APT. 9.

RELIABLE middle-aged housekeeper, good plain cook or companion to invalid lady. 827 E. IRVINGTON AVE., Huntington Pk.

GENERAL housework by competent girl, wages $60. Phone 569140. Before 4 o'clock.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes half-day work, morning or afternoon, by week. HUmbolt 1345-M.

WOULD care for your children and home while you are on a vacation. Best references. TRinity 8175.

NEAT col. girl wants ½-day wk. or laundry to bring home. No Sun. wk. HUmb. 1113-W.

RELIABLE middle aged housekeeper, good plain cook. Prefer out of town. No laundry. Phone HEmpstead 5138.

A-1 cook, white, will come to your home, serve dinner; clean and neat; 50c hr. PHONE 597-164.

WANTED by a competent English woman, COOKING in private family, references. For appointment phone GArfield 5678.

REL. white woman wants general housework. Home at nights. HUmbolt 7302-J Local refs.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, 33 years of age, educated, refined, immaculate housekeeper, good cook, steady; wishes position in motherless home, one or two children. Best references furnished. Only refined home and surroundings considered. Write MRS. K. MURRAY, Phoenix, Ariz., General Delivery.

POSITION as executive or working housekeeper in a large L. A. or country home. Middle aged, pleasing personality, exp. hotel and private homes. Am capable, efficient and dependable; references. VErmont 3506.

YOUNG widow, well educated, with 6-year-old boy, desires place as housekeeper in motherless home. References exchanged. Would leave city. Address O, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady, experienced, wants position as housekeeper where $100 can be advanced immediately. DUnkirk 2060, MRS. ROLAND.

WANTED—By refined lady, position as companion and housekeeper with small family. Will go anywhere. References furnished. Ph. Sun., DUnkirk 1989.

TRAINED nurse, Canadian, college bred, traveled, specialty nervous mental cases. Permanency. Refs. BOX 145, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper seeks position with small family of adults, business people preferred. Competent to take full charge if desired. Phone GRanite 7175.

WOMAN with 13-year old boy wants work. Will go any place. Competent and reliable. Good cook or housekeeper. BOX 698, Route 1, San Gabriel.

YOUNG women with small baby girl, housekeeping for couple. No objection to country. City ref. Address M, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-aged woman with daughter, 14 yrs., fine cook and hskpr., wants position, prefer good home to high wages. Address N, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Housekeeping position by refined woman with boy, 3 years old. Prefer home with child in country. Address O, box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By experienced Canadian woman, as cook or housekeeper, where no other help, in private home; $75. Address 1402 WRIGHT ST., near Pico.

SWEDISH girl desires general housework in small family of adults. Address O, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION wanted by refined lady as companion to an elderly person. EMpire 2511 mornings.

WANTED—Sit. by cook, settled woman; can do all kinds of cooking; capable and energetic, 1183 E. 50TH ST.

REFINED, middle-aged widow wants position as helper; good worker; references. Address J, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN with 2-yr.-old child wants position as housekeeper. Address O, box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

ELDERLY lady wants pos. as housekeeper, more for good home than high wages. Address O, box 576, TIMES BRANCH.

GIRL as genl. housework. Personal maid or chamber maid. HUmbolt 7657-W. 7 to 12.

EXPERT cooks, maids, nurses, butlers, gardeners, chauffeurs, couples, etc. Phone TRinity 1927, SWEDISH AGENCY.

REFINED, reliable, middle-aged lady desires charge motherless home or management of bung. court. DUnkirk 0503.

NEAT colored woman wants chambermaid's work or housework. Good ref. Between 9:30 and 2 o'clock. DUnkirk 8013.

SWISS girl wants position as cook and housemaid. Best refs. Go home nights. L. MATTHYS, 2108½ Park Grove ave.

COMPANION lady or child, or housekeeper for elderly gentlemen. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. 2nd maid (white) wants perm. pos. Local ref. Honest, conscientious. Call 559214, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WANT housework by the hour. Give city ref. Ph. MAin 3730, or call for Miss ROOD, 424 Temple st.

POS. as hskpr. by refined Amer. woman, in motherless home or small family. Best ref. Address M, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT white, would like position in good family; good cook; best ref. Phone INGLEWOOD 146-R-3.

MGR. excl. apts., refined southern lady of charming personality, excellent ref., L. A. exp. MRS YOUNG, 503 S. Union Dr.

YOUNG widow wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. Call Sunday only. TRinity 6010.

RELIABLE woman with daughter, 11, good cook, wishes position, small wages, leave city. Address J, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN wants position as housekeeper in motherless home. Fond of children. Best references. THornwall 8155.

HOUSEWORK wanted, exp. reliable woman, good plain cook, prefers going home nights. Address K, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY lady wants light housework in good home, prefer Christian home, reasonable wages. Call after 9—770 E. 54th st.

WIDOW, boy 9, wants position housekeeping. References exchanged. Respectable. Address J, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY, daughter 8, desires housekeeping position, respectable, Protestant, refs. Address K, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

GERMAN lady wants position where she can attend night school; good cook. Address K, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WORK by competent white woman, elderly, first-class cook, prefer country. Address K, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young lady kindergartner will care for children by the hour, day or evenings. Phone mornings, 554466.

COOK, dependable woman, in family no washing, some care of children. Address K, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, Prot., highly rec. to manage and take full charge of home. Address K, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-aged German woman wishes light general housework, plain cooking, reasonable compensation. 613 E. 6th st. Rm. 6.

HOUSEKEEPER with child, refined, trustworthy, good cook, to manage home preferred, city or country. Exp. Ref. DU. 3535

REFINED, intelligent widow, housekeeper for gentlemen; only a gentleman need answer. Ref. Add. O, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

CARE of home for summer by dependable woman, references. Address O, box 553, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEKEEPER or care for invalid, middle-aged, refined, American, widow. Address N, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED maid would like half day's work by the week, morning and no Sundays. Call DUnkirk 4464.

NEAT, capable woman wants place as hskpr., bus. couple, motherless home or assist with store. 616 N. Benton Way.

WANTED—Housework from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., or part-time work, by competent American woman. DUnkirk 1449.

GOOD cook with excel. ref. will cook dinner in priv. family with 2nd maid or without. 72214.

COMPETENT lady will care for widower's home; no objection to child of school age. $6 per week. HUmbolt 2366-W.

RELIABLE lady will care for home in owner's absence. Ref. Small pay. HUmbolt 2366-W.

RELIABLE, experienced woman wants housework by the day or hour in American family. THornwall 3374.

WANTED—By exp. colored lady, general housework by week. Phone HUm. 6192-W.

LADY with girl 5 years wishes housekeeping. Address N, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG girl wants light housework. Call HUmbolt 2126-R.

SWEDISH woman wants position as cook or housework. Wages $75. GArfield 6278.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home. BEacon 9358.

A COOK wants cooking or housework by day. Phone BRoadway 8111.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, general housework; city ref.; no Sundays. AT. 6411.

GIRL will care for children daytimes, 3 evenings. BEacon 9069.

EXPERIENCED maid wants work in apt. or flat. HUmbolt 5369-J.

WOMAN COL. RELIABLE, DESIRES WORK MORNS., 3-4 HRS. BRdwy. 2566.

NEAT little housekeeper, wants good home, no children. HUmbolt 4510-M.

MAID or housekeeper by week. M. KELSEY, HUmbolt 2826.

RELIABLE col. girl wishes housework, care children, by day. Refs. ATlantic 7761.

EXPERIENCED chambermaid. Col. Call VAndike 4993.

COL. girl wants gen. housework & cooking. Ref. Beach pref. HUmbolt 6976-M.

COOK or CATERESS WORK. EXPERIENCED COLORED. PHONE VAndike 1865.

LADY cook on ranch or camp. 1116 MAPLE. ATlantic 8946.

EXP. mother & daughter, col., want position together. $125 mo. HUmbolt 4187-J.

COOKING—½ day by wk., laundry by day, col. woman. Gd. refs. EMpire 3848.

COLORED lady wishes hswk. by week, afternoon or morning. HUmbolt 6891-W.

FIRST-class colored housemaid, experienced in cooking also. VAndike 3508.

NURSE takes any case, special massage, paralytic, mental & nervousness. 581083.

HOUSEWORK BY DAY. (SCOTCH GIRL.) EXPERIENCED. EMpire 7465.

REFINED middle-aged lady desires pos., manager apt. house. Reliable. GA. 7124.

HOUSEKEEPER, a companion, refined middle-aged lady. Box 2300½ WHITTIER

CHAMBERMAID, experienced colored woman wants position. Phone AXridge 0064.

MOTHER'S helper, willing to work in refined family. Call 719 E. JEFFERSON ST.

HOUSEKEEPER, neat, competent, with child 4, wants position. HUmbolt 5021-W.

COLORED girl wants half day by the week or all day by the hour. HUmb. 3571-J.

EXP. col. lady's maid in apartment or work in cafeteria. HUmbolt 5798-J.

YOUNG woman, col. gen. housework, plain cook. Exp. refs. VAndike 7089.

WANTED—By 2 colored women, ½ days' housework. HUmbolt 4100-J.

YOUNG girl wishes to assist in housework. No cooking. 1402½ WINFIELD.

HUNGARIAN woman wants cooking & downstairs work. A-1 ref. $85, $100. BE. 9249

YOUNG, reliable colored girl to assist mother. Lottie McCord, 1568 E. 51. AX. 5619

HOTEL work wanted by exp. colored girl. Phone HUmbolt 5748-J.

WANTEL—SITUATIONS—
Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

LADY wants place in motherless home, will take full charge of your home and give children mother care, preferred working man, home in or out city, home more than big wages. Address K, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED maid wants work in rooming house or private family. HUmbolt 6112-J.

REFINED col. girl wants work, good refs. AXridge 0630.

NEAT reliable girl wishes half day work, morning or evening. TUcker 4733.

GIRL wishes half day work, morning, very neat in appearance. HUmbolt 3652-R-5.

HSKP., 50, healthy, clean, willing, wants situation. RT. 4, BOX 992, Inglewood.

FAMILY washing to take home, carefully done. 740 GRAND VIEW. 554553.

EXP. nurse wishes the care of children. Phone HUmbolt 2034.

WANTED—A position as housekeeper in motherless home. 1618 W. 3RD AVE.

COL. woman wants chambermaid or laundry work. DRexel 7056.

RELIABLE colored woman wants place, plain cooking or housework. HU. 2228-M.

EXPERIENCED, housework, would go to beach or mountain resort. BEacon 0158.

LADY with boy 2 yrs., housekeeper. Home rather than high wages. 2009½ BUDLONG

LADY, good cook, desires position as hskp. or companion. 1707 W. JEFFERSON.

BUSINESS college, student, will assist light housework for tuition. TUcker 2580.

COLORED exp. maid wants gen. house or half day work. HUmbolt 3609.

COMPETENT col. maid wants plain sewing or mending, day or hour. HU. 8545.

GIRL, colored, wants morning work. Wages $10. Call UNiversity 5078.

EXP. cook wants party or day work. HUmbolt 4264-M.

EXPERIENCED woman wants laundry or day work of any kind. EMpire 8016.

REFINED colored girl to care for small children 6 hrs. daily. ANgelus 1135.

AN elderly woman desires work in a small family. 74433.

REFINED American woman, unincumbered, place as housekpr. 139 S. Olive. FA. 5495

REFINED capable middle aged woman as housekeeper for business men. 594787.

HOUSEKEEPER, elderly, good cook, small adult family. No laundry. GRanite 5334.

YOUNG lady will stay with children evenings. Ph. 582-322 after 7 eves.

COLORED girl, ½ day. Call ATlantic 7850 morning or evening; steady.

A COLORED woman wants half or all day by week. HUmbolt 7116-W.

1ST-CLASS cook (col.) wishes private position. Will board. HUmbolt 7032-W.

COLORED girl wants light housework, no cooking. HUmbolt 8632-R.

FIRST-CLASS chambermaid or half-day's work. Phone VAndike 9507.

HOUSEWORK or laundry work by day or hour. GArfield 4900.

RESPECTABLE colored woman, good cook, good references; no laundry. AT. 0788.

MRS. M. L. GREEN, 1654 East 50th st.—Phone AXridge 0349, Los Angeles, Calif.

EXP. housekeeper, reliable, desires position. Address K, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

NEAT colored girl wants maid job. HUmbolt 7269.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman as mother's helper, Wages $40. Call Glendale 2359-J.

WOMAN wants housework, good cook, with ref. $15 wk. VAndike 0873.

WANTED—By a reliab. woman, week work or day, laundry. PH. CApitol 3274.

GIRL, colored, experienced, wants housework. HUmbolt 7260-J.

Dressmakers, Seamstresses

STREET and evening frocks, sports wear, lines changed, dresses remade, fur work, hand embroidered French draping. Special designs, 1st-class work guar., house or out. Reasonable. 760-574.

HIGH CLASS modiste, recently from New York. Booking appts. in home. Dress a day. Ref. Ph. TRinity 5451, 7 to 8 p.m.

A-1 dressmaker specializes in children's apparel, can accommodate a few more customers. BEacon 7565.

DRESSMAKING by the day or at home, work guaranteed. Call Miss Williams, DRexel 4494.

SEWING—All kinds, by speedy, reliable eastern seamstress. By day, $4.50. VErmont 5727.

FRENCH dressmaker, summer and street dresses, also alterations, reas. 1010½ S. WESTMORELAND AVE. BEacon 4893.

A-1 SEAMSTRESS wants day's work, all kinds sewing, mending. Ph. BRoadway 1669.

SMART afternoon and street dresses. Satis. guar. At my home. 592-328. 5106-B HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FRENCH modiste, designer of fine gowns, will make you a smart summer dress, $5, your home or mine. VAndike 3325.

DESIGNER and completer of gowns and hats; wide experience. 820 S. UNION. 554193.

SMART summer gown, made by A1 dressmaker, by the day. Guaranteed work, rapid worker. HUmbolt 7140-J.

DRESSES, gowns, alterations, 1st-class. Home or out. $4. MEt. 3337, apt. 30.

SUMMER dresses, alterations, your home, $3.10. EMpire 1810, Sunday or eve.

DRESSES, gowns, finished, 1 day; A1 designer, $6 per day. HOlly 0960.

DRESSMAKING done at home, coats relined. 711 S. Westlake Ave. Phone DRexel 3178

EXPER. Eastern dressmaker can accommodate a few more customers. VE. 5419.

DRESSMAKER. 1st class, excel. fit, quickly done. $6 day. DRexel 0796.

WONDERFUL French flannel dresses, special, $18. Also dressmaking. DUnkirk 7295.

DRESSMAKING, fine sewing, your home or mine, $5 day. References. DRexel 1271.

EXP. dressmaker, artistic designing in your home. 51125. MRS. MORGAN.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker, children a specialty. DRexel 0379.

DRESSES made $2 up. Will call for work & fittings. 2711 W. 16TH. 760-766.

FIRST CLASS dressmaking by day. MAin 3184.

NEEDLEWORK, all kinds by refined woman. Alterations, $3. DUnkirk 0403.

DRESSMAKING by exp. seamstress in my home. Very reas. FAber 0283, 8 to 12.

PLAIN sewing, linen, tub silk, & flannels made for $5. HOlly 8946.

EXP. emb. wishes work in shop or home. Reed, 6109½ Piedmont. GArfield 1509.

COMPETENT, latest styles dressmaking, remodeling, $4, home or out. DU. 0518.

GOWNS and alterations by an exp. dressmaker, $4 day. ATlantic 5940.

DRESSMAKING by the day, $3.50, satisfaction guaranteed. Phone ANgelus 8946.

SMART, classy dresses made in your home; speedy; $4.50 day. CApitol 1176.

Professions and Vocations

TUTORING by eighth grade teacher in L. A. schools, afternoons or evenings. Prefer Eng. or math. Address O, box 391, TIMES BRANCH.

GRADUATE masseuse, private or institutional work. VAndike 1069.

YOUNG lady desires position as pianist in music store or cafe. 582782.

YOUNG Lady, artist, desires position. Will accept temporary work. Tel. 597823.

YOUNG lady pianist will do accompanying, a dollar an hour. Your home. CA. 0646.

PIANIST, accompanying or for dancing. For information call GRanite 1515.

Day Work and Laundresses

EXPERIENCED laundress wishes work to bring home. Silks and fancy things a specialty. All work done neat. Called for and delivered. HUmbolt 1908-W.

NATURALIZED German lady wants work by the day, washing, ironing, cleaning. $3.70 per day. BRoadway 2218.

EXPERIENCED white woman with car, desires large and small family laundry. GArfield 7067.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day work, laundry and cleaning or hotel or apt. by the week. ATlantic 7814.

GENERAL WORK BY EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN, ½ OR FULL DAY. HUmbolt 2537-J.

RELIABLE white woman wants day work, cleaning, washing, windows, ironing. Ph. HEmpstead 1803, today, eves.

FIRST class laundress wants work by the hour, will do cleaning. References. Ph. INGLEWOOD 8704-R-3.

LAUNDRESSES and housecleaners, competent reliable white women and men. Phone TRinity 1927. Swedish Agency.

BUNDLE washing wanted, all done by hand. Silks carefully done. Will call for if impossible to bring to me. TUck. 5736.

COLORED girl wants position as mother's helper, bundle washing & cleaning. HUmbolt 3314-J.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes work Tuesday and Thursday. Call Mon. HUmbolt 8362-W.

FIRST class chambermaid wants work in an apt. house or bundles to take home. HUmbolt 6477-W.

WANTED—By experienced laundress, places for Tuesday, Wednesday, good work. HUmbolt 7108-W.

GERMAN laundress wishes day's work, good work in all lines. AXridge 2631.

EXP. white laundress, extra good house cleaner, not afraid to work. ANgelus 4879

WANTED—DAYS OR MAID WORK.
PHONE MEtropolitan 3156.

COLORED woman wants day's work. EMpire 2815.

WHITE laundress wants washing, ironing, 45c hr. and car fare. CApitol 0843.

EXP. col. woman by day or week, willing worker, ref. HUmbolt 8364-W.

EXP. col. lady wants ½ day work of any kind. HUmbolt 6165-W.

EXP. woman wants day or laundry work. PHONE 75648.

A-1 LAUNDRESS wants day or ½ day work. HUmbolt 6669-J.

WHITE woman wants any kind of day work. Phone DRexel 3432.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female

Day Work and Laundresses.

WHITE woman would like two days a week washing & ironing. THornwall 1855.

WANTED—By neat colored girl, ½ day work & no Sundays. Ph. HUmb. 1740.

SITUATION WANTED—DAY WORK. COLORED. EMpire 2115.

WANTED—By experienced woman day's work. Call morning, eves. HUmbolt 1865.

WOMAN wants genl. work by day, thoroughly exp. Phone BRoadway 4635.

EXP. col. woman wants laundry or cleaning by day. Call HUmbolt 1305-J.

RELIABLE, colored woman wants half day maid work. HUmbolt 1533-J.

STEADY places, laundry work, exp. Swedish lady. 766475.

EXP. white laundress, first class, willing house cleaner. Go anywhere. 769-917.

COOKING, serving table, light hswk. White woman. DAY WORK. TH. 8380.

LAUNDRESS, colored woman, good on fine clothes. AXridge 4626.

YOUNG white woman wants washing and ironing by day. Telephone GArfield 3384.

EXP. laundress wants work, Mondays, Wed., Thurs. UNiversity 8626.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work by day. Call HUmbolt 6930-W.

EXP. young col. girl wants pos. as maid or ½ da. work. HUmb. 3820-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants bundles to bring home, prices reas. HU. 0098-J.

WHITE woman wants stdy. wk. Tues. Wed., wshing, cling. 1578 Myra Ave. Holly'd.

WASHING to take home by an experienced Japanese woman. HUmbolt 2968-W.

A-1 COLORED laundress wants steady day work. Guarantee satisfaction. Ph. 73855.

EXP. colored laundress wants day or housecleaning work. VAndike 7511.

LAUNDRESS, exp. colored, wants day's work, 50c hr., car fare. BRdwy. 6516.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wants day work. Call AXridge 4020.

DAY work for Mon., Tues. & Fri. Call HUmbolt 3480-J.

RELIABLE colored woman would like day work. HUmbolt 1195-J.

LADY desires cleaning or gen. hswk., day or hr. Call in person. 1742 W. 82ND ST.

WANTED—Day work or half-day mornings. AXridge 9781.

COLORED laundress wishes bundle work. AXridge 4618.

COLORED girl wants ½ day's work, no Sun 1286 E. 51ST ST. AXridge 4063.

JAPANESE girl wants housework by the day. TUcker 5019.

NEAT colored girl wants day work. Mon., Thurs., Fri. Call HUmbolt 8727.

A-1 woman desires cleaning or general housework. HUmbolt 6927-W.

EXP. laundress wants all kinds laundry work; call for, deliver. Ref. MEt. 5872.

EXP. woman wants all kinds of day work. Call all week. AXridge 5277.

NEAT colored girl wishes half day work mornings. Phone UNiversity 1258.

WANT ½ or all day work, preferably housework. AXridge 6751.

CLEANING, laundry and half day work, colored. HUmbolt 1379-R.

WANTED BY GOOD COLORED LAUNDRESS, DAY WORK ANY KIND. 581611.

EXP. laundress, best of references. Phone DUnkirk 8958. Call Mondays only.

GIRL (col.) wants laundry by the day, bundles brought home. AXridge 3033.

EXP. girl wants 4 or 5 hrs. laundry or cleaning. Phone HUmbolt 3114-W.

COL. 1st-class laundress wants day wk. for Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. HUm. 6190-W.

WANTED—Washing and ironing, day work, or plain sewing. EM. 8558.

MON., Tues., Fri., satisfactory ironing, cleaning by American woman. AN. 8959.

NEED cleaning or laundry work for Thurs., Fri., Saturday. HUmbolt 1728-W.

FAMILY washing by Japanese woman, carefully done. Call and deliver. 766-461.

DAY'S work of any kind by day or week; small bundles to bring home. HU. 8545.

LAUNDRY work, cleaning by day. HUmbolt 6584-J.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male and Female

MANAGER and office assistant, married couple preferred, having had general office, hotel and apt. house experience. Special inducement to parties who can qualify. Parties eastern experience preferred. References and particulars at 923 W. 6TH ST.

MIDDLE-AGED colored couple, refined; position on ranch or city as chauffeur and cook, no children. Experienced. References. Address K, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPER. chicken & turkey raiser wants caretaker position, country place. Will give best of service & reference. Husband employed days, help evenings. 5828 E. 10th st., Long Beach. Cal. HARTMANN.

EXP. young Japanese couple, refined, man as cook, wife as housework. O. SHIMIZU, 432 Jackson st., City. Tel. TUcker 5158.

MARRIED couple, swiss, wants steady position, man as houseman, wife general housework. Address K, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE colored couple want work in or out of city, man as houseman and wife cook. Phone ATlantic 7820 or write to 1006 E. 14TH ST.

MAN and wife, young, white, want position as apt.-house janitors. We have several years' of local exp. Best refs. MAin 4583.

JAUANESE couple wants position, man first-class cook and wife general second work, experienced fifteen years. Address N, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED colored couple, butler and cook, city references. Address N, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE couple desire position in family; man as cook; comp., dependable & speak good Eng. Henry, 2968 E. 2nd. AN. 1034.

JAPANESE couple, good exp., refined, positions as apt. janitor, wife as maid. JIM SAITO, 655 San Julian st.

RELIABLE colored man and wife, first-class chauffeur and excellent cook or maid. Pasadena. Refs. COLORADO 3390.

MAN and wife, competent, reliable help on our waiting list. Phone TRinity 1927, SWEDISH AGENCY.

MAN and wife. Man first-class mechanic and chauffeur; wife No. 1 cook. Call STANLEY, 75109 after 4 p.m. First-class ref.

MAN and wife in apt.-house, wife hskpr. or maid; man plumbing or general work. THornwall 8230.

WANTED by exp. couple, as butler and cook, can take full charge. COLORADO 6197.

JAPANESE couple, man A-1 cook any style, wife chamber maid and helper. Private place. 121 S. SAN PEDRO, Rm. 312.

YOUNG colored man and wife want work. Chauffeur and cook. HUmbolt 7848-W.

EXP. Eastern colored man and wife want cook and butler job. HUmbolt 8751-W.

WANTED—
To Rent

Miscellaneous

FURNISHED bungalow, flat, or apartment, family of 3. Will pay 6 months in advance, preferably in trade. I have auto, lots and groceries. WAKEFIELD, TRinity 8531.

100 BY 200 feet ground in locality where refining of oil is permitted. Preferably ground where steam equipment is available. Call MEtropolitan 5561, ask for Mr. Wennack.

LARGE rm., suitable for artist studio, with bath, between Vermont and Laurel Canyon, N. of Fountain. GRanite 7147.

Rooms

I AM looking for a furnished room with full size good bed, shower bath and outside entrance, and garage. Business man alone with A-1 references. When answering give location and price per month. Address K, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEAN young man wants furn. room, west, not above Western or Washington. Upper floor modern bldg. Away all day. $30 mo. Permanent. Address N, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

GRADUATE nurse would like neat, pleasant room in private family, good location, phone, west of N. Normandie, near Hollywood Blvd. $6 per week. Address M, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT furnished room and garage or garage with living quarters. Wilshire or Hollywood. State price. Address O, box 394, TIMES BRNCH.

REFINED business man wants room with small congenial private family. Wilshire. State price, phone, etc. Address M, box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED by man, furnished room, must have private bath, telephone, desk, garage, hot and cold water. Write C. F. OLSON, 641 W. 43rd st.

WANT room & board, with plenty of closet room, in quiet apt. or home. Address J, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED business woman desires room with priv. family, S or R car service pref. Address O, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Housekeeping room, kitchenette & sleeping porch for August, N.W. Echo Park. Add. N, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN wants furn. room. Reasonable. Address O, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

Rooms and Board

5-ROOM SUITE.
Particularly desirable for
Law offices or broker.
Apply Room 710,
CALIFORNIA BANK BUILDING,
629 South Spring Street.
Phone TRinity 1344.

WANTED—Room and board by trustworthy young man with car in exchange for light services. Address K, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY wishes room and board or small housekeeping apartment. Prefer Hollywood. Address M, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSE wanted, 3 rooms and bath, not over $30. State location, etc. Address K, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

BOARD and care elderly or convalescent, in practical nurse's home, $25 per week. 731 LAUREL AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—
To Rent

Rooms and Board

YOUNG business man with 2 boys, 9 and 15, and girl, 14, wishes real home for self and family with good woman who will mother and love children. Board for children only. Father will room with boys. Reply fully, stating terms and number in household. Charges must not exceed $80 or $90. Give telephone number. Address P, box 302, TIMES BRANCH

WANTED—Good priv. home to board brother and sister. 4 and 5 years old. Call AXridge 0723.

1051 BEACON ST. Room with board for 2 or 3. Running water, home cooking. 542-61. L car.

Houses

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS.
$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH.
MRS. NORRIS, MGR. RENTAL DEPT.,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. TRinity 3641

WE HAVE THE DEMAND—
List your furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and apartments with us for quick results. MRS. KARPATY,
BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 10th St.
766931.

WANTED—To rent, owner's home furnished, not less 14 rooms, 3 to 5 baths, good location; will lease term years; must have 8 bedrooms. Owners only reply. DUnkirk 8183.

PERMANENTLY, house with paint shop or out-building suitable for such. State SIZE, PRICE, LOCATION and CONDITIONS or no attention given. Address K, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

ABOUT Aug. 5th, want to lease for 1 yr., with option to buy, 5 or 6-r. furn. bung. West Side. Convenient to st. car. Might consider double or duplex. Address O, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

RESPONSIBLE party will lease for 1 yr. 6 rm. furn. 3 bedrms., will pay from $75 to $100 per mo. Res. ph. EMpire 1874. Busi. MAin 2452.

7-ROOM house unfurnished. West preferred. State rental, location, lease. Address M, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTLY or furnished house with 3 or 4 rooms, quiet district, couple only; FUJI, Yokohama Specie Bank, P.O. Box 400.

WANTED—L. A. home in exchange for artistic home in Santa Barbara furn. or unfurn. Phone DRexel 9642.

NICE furn. home, west, about $100 per mo. BE. 3431 or VAndike 9535.

Flats and Apartments

BY refined elderly lady, 3-rm. unfurn. apt., quiet, north or northwest. Rent reasonable. Address O, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty

WANTED—Furnished private office with use of waiting room and phone, with or without part time of stenographer. Rent must be reasonable. Give all details. J. E. SETTLES, 960 S. Oxford ave. DUnkirk 2900.

DESK in outside furnished office, use of phone and services of stenographer is desired. $20 per month. 514 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Desk space in downtown office with privilege to use phone. Address L, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

DINING-room and kitchen in rooming-house or hotel for tea room. Address K, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To rent warehouse about 2000 sq. ft. Phone Monday 567554 or 56661.

SMALL ground-floor office on Vermont ave. Call at 950 N. VERMONT.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

LARGE, airy room, twin beds, connecting bath, private entrance; flat of 3 young business people; W. Adams dist. Continuous hot water; pleasant living-room, garage optional; low rental to congenial business men. 760285.

BEAUTIFUL corner front room in spacious home of young couple, exclusive Lafayette Park district, continuous hot water in room. $25; garage; Heliotrope car. 311 S. VENDOME. DUnkirk 2442.

GENT of refinement who would like to be a paying guest, priv. family home. At foothills. Well furn. room, hot water always. Gar. 5662 FRANKLIN AVE. HEmpstead 0340.

IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE
Newly furn. C. S. home, beaut. large rooms, twin beds, con. hot water, garage, near R, S and V cars, near 9th Church. 635 S. BERENDO.

SNAP, 1007 N. CORONADO ST. Gentlemen. Large front room with large closet and bath. Private entrance. Close in, 1 blk. from Sunset Blvd. car line. 6c fare. Phone.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large room with sleeping porch, private home off Wilshire Blvd. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Every convenience. References. 670 KINGSLEY DRIVE. DUnkirk 0211.

NICELY furnished room, private bungalow, to business woman or elderly lady, ½ block from 10th st. car line. 20 minutes to Broadway. 1036 S. BRONSON AVE.

GENTLEMAN to share large room adjoining bath and shower, single beds. $12 month. 919 S. BURLINGTON. DRexel 0816.

LOVELY large front room, twin beds, C. S. home, wal. dis. two people, $35; breakfast priv. if desired. Also single room adj. bath. Real home. 54669.

BEAUTIFUL room, private bath optional, or will share large, exceptionally beautiful flat. Wilshire Dist. 1 or 2 ladies. DUnkirk 0380.

LOVELY room for lady in new bungalow with two ladies. Home privileges. DUnkirk 8095 Sunday; evenings, 2214 ELSINORE, nr. Mohawk.

ARTIST'S STUDIO
High ground, north light, wonderful view, reasonable to desirable party. 3418 WINSLOW DR. 597-070.

MOTHER and daughter have large pleasant room suitable 1 or 2 ladies. Home privileges. 3607 W. 4TH ST., cor. Catalina.

NEW rm., connecting bath, priv. lavatory. Continuous hot water, summer rates. Priv. residence. 1259 W. 2ND. BRoadway 1113.

PLEASANT large front room, extra large bedroom, joining for 4 or 6 business girls, home comfort, close in. 429½ TEMPLE ST. Phone VAndike 8248.

$40 TO $50—1903 S. HARVARD. Attractive double room, twin beds, bathroom adjoining in beautiful, fully furn. home. Also single rooms, garage.

WILL share my beautiful flat, separate bedrooms, with congenial girl, very reasonable. DUnkirk 5215. Sundays and evenings or VAndike 2391 during day.

ATTRACTIVE cool rm., furn. in ivory and mahogany. Use of home. Ladies pref. Call Sun. or evenings, $15-$20. DRexel 2254.

LOVELY large front room, twin beds, C.S. home, wal. dis. two people, $35; breakfast prv. if desired. Also single room adj. bath. Real home. 54669.

LARGE comfortable room in new apartment. $22.50 per mo. Special privileges. Pico car. 1232 IROLO ST.

BEAUTIFUL new rm., close to Bimini baths. Suitable for two. Kitchen privileges optional. Price reasonable. ATlantic 6936

NICE rm. with kitchen priv. Also lovely front rm. in upper flat. 607 N. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. HEmpstead 8183.

ATTRACTIVE sunny room adjoining bath, twin beds, garage, private home, suitable for 2 business men. DUnkirk 2977.

FRONT, separate entrance. Silver Lake Terrace. 1312 ELZA AVE. 597886, Sunday and evenings.

TO LET—Lovely room and garage, private family. No other roomers. Close in. Wilshire dist. Phone DUnkirk 0778.

LARGE attractive rm., in private home for one or couple. Housekeeping priv. 1692 W. 23RD. A car to Normandie st.

SEPARATE rear reas. No obj. light h.k. 1238 N. KENMORE, blk. either car. 598294.

FURNISHED rm. in beautiful home, exclusive dist. Running water and bath for gentleman. ATlantic 3975.

LARGE furn. rm., pr. home, ph., nr. car and bus. dist. Gent. GR. 5673. 5447 RUSSELL AVE.

WESTLAKE Park, room and slp. porch, two beds, garage. 717 SO. ALVARADO. 51457.

RM., PRIV. ENTR., GAR., CLOSE IN. 3 CAR LINES. 1243 W. 25TH ST. BEacon 9843.

FOR RENT—Furnished room to business woman. Privileges. Call Sunday or evenings. 6675 YUCCA ST.

HOUSEKEEPING room, $7 week, also sleeping room, $3 per week, close in on car line. 1151 W. 20TH ST.

NICELY furn. room, private bath, half block from 10th and Western. 3272 CONNECTICUTT. Phone 73668.

FRONT room, twin beds, 2 business men or couple. Housekeeping privileges. References. HOllywood 2785.

WILSHIRE dist., private home, large front rm. for gentleman. Bath and ph. Nr. car line. 338 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

COOLEST ROOM FOR THE SUMMER
Extra large, private bath, $10 each. $15 for 1. 519 S. HOOVER.

SINGLE room, bath, private entrance, phone, garage, gentleman, summer rates. 2244 CRENSHAW. EMpire 5941.

NEWLY furn. rm., priv. family, nr. S. B. U. C. Gentleman only. Gar., bkfst. opt. Reas. 599528.

PLEASANT upstairs bedroom, business woman preferred. 723 S. MANHATTAN. 567813.

COMFORT WINS—Large front room and bath. ½ block from Hollywood Blvd. Every conv. Phone. 1633 N. HUDSON.

$20—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM.
Adj. bath. Garage opt., priv. home. 1 blk. Adams car. 2723 S. Hobart. 70295.

WILSHIRE. BEAU. FURN. RM., PRIV. BATH, SHOWER, GAR., CLOSE IN. DUnkirk 2341.

1515 WESTMORELAND AVE., nice rm., refined pvt. home, $22. Call Sun. BEacon 9227, after 5:30 week days.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more quickly locate the places they want to rent.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights, Westlake, Wilshire, Hollywood, etc.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

JUST opened, a delightful home for business people, new buildings, all new furnishings; large, attractive rooms; with dressing-room, hot and cold water, tub and shower baths, and all home comforts, 4007 W. SIXTH ST., near Western. PHONE 567231 or 56612.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL, IN AN ATTRACTIVE HOME, 2 ROOMS WITH CONNECTING PRIVATE BATH, CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. ALSO 1 LARGE ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS, SHOWER. 3300 WILSHIRE BLVD. DUnkirk 4057.

$3.50-$4 EACH. FLOWER ST., 1236 S.
TWIN BEDS
WALKING DISTANCE
CONTINUOUS HOT WATER
CLEAN, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS.
PHONE. PARKING SPACE.

$3.50 COSY, sunny, large front room with front porch in quiet home, garage, $5. Close in, only 15 min. to Bdwy. 405 N. LAFAYETTE PK. PL., nr. 2700 blk Temple.

WESTLAKE, private family, 1-room and enclosed sun porch, overlooking garden. Suitable for 2. Will take convalescents. Give experienced care. Nr. Lafayette Park. 2904 SUNSET PL.

FRONT room, 4 windows. Wilshire district, just off 6th St. 2 blocks east of Vermont. Hot flowing water. $25, garage $6. Gentlemen. 519 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. DUnkirk 2689.

FIRST-CLASS front rm., bath, phone, 1 person. Near Angelus Temple, 12 blks. from 6th and Broadway, 2 car lines, $25 per mo. Reference. 351 LAVETA TERRACE. Phone BRoadway 7542.

NORTH Hollywood, delightful newly furnished room with adjoining or private bath & garage, private family. Terms very reasonable. 1901 N. CATALINA, corner Franklin Ave. Phone 590-925.

$4.50 PER WK., 2 NICELY FURN. RMS., priv. bath, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen in rm., no other roomers, 2 in family. C.S. 10 min. on 3 car lines. Call Sun. 1402 VALENCIA. BEacon 4857

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm., in private family of 2; large picturesque court. Freedom of house. No other roomers. To right person very reas. Phone EMpire 3335.

CHOICE 2 attrac. rooms in priv. home, twin beds, closets, adj. bath, telephone, $25 one; $35 2 pers. 812 N. Hobart Blvd.

468 ANNANDALE BLVD., 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping, with garage, $40 mo. Nice neighborhood. Take Annandale car north on Spring st.

ROOM with private bath, first floor, use of billiard room. Suitable for doctor. PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENTS, Ingraham, corner Witmer.

YOUNG lady wants another to share her slp. room & use of large furn. home. Sew. machine, piano inc. $4.50 for all. 1820 W. 1ST ST.

PLEASANT large room, single man or business woman, all conveniences, close to L. A. High School. 859 MULLEN AVE. Ph. EMpire 6683.

TO dependable persons, pleasant bedroom with or without priv. sitting-rm., piano, in priv. Holly. home. 1436 ALTA VISTA, Holly. blvd. car to Formosa. GRanite 5514

LARGE WELL FURNISHED ROOM. LARGE CLOSET. EXCLUSIVE BATH. AIRY AND COOL. GENTLEMEN. 963 WESTMORELAND AVE. DUnkirk 8065.

DESIRABLE S.E. first-floor suite close in. lib. ph., sum. rates, emp. pref.; also 2nd-floor cor. rms. 1339 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WILL give room to elderly woman in exchange for care of children evenings. 568-525.

LARGE airy clean room to person employed. $15 mo.; also scr. pch. $2 wk. 364 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. DRexel 8519.

$18—VERY desirable newly furn. room, high class. 2634½ MONMOUTH AVE. U car at W. Adams. BEacon 7315.

1 BLOCK Westlake Park, furnished front room adjoining bath, continuous hot water, free parking. 611 S. CARONDELET.

CHEAPEST rms. Westlake dist. H.&C. water; single & dbl. beds, everything new. "Nuff sed," come & see. 728 S. CORONADO.

NEAR Westlake, large quiet rooms, hot, cold water; 1 with private bath. 810 BEACON. 52524.

HOLLYWOOD attractive room for 2 or 3; also room for 2; reasonable. 5606 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

PRIVATE HOME, attractive large room, twin beds, bath, phone, private entrance. 2 gentlemen, $40. 259 S. HOBART. 569-733.

BEAUTIFUL large cool room, private bath and phone, in exceptional home. Garage. 6732 SUNSET BLVD.

COOL, AIRY RM., IDEAL HOME, BATH, NEAR 7TH. GENTS. REFS. EXCH. 718 WHITTIER ST. DRexel 5654.

NICELY fur. room in priv. home, near Hollywood blvd. Gentlemen only. Ph. HEmpstead 3907. 1915 WILCOX AVE.

LARGE sunny room in private family, $20 per month, near Westlake Park. 325 S. BONNIE BRAE. DRexel 5098.

BEAUT. outside rms., overstuffed furn., $3.50 and $6 wk. 1603 TOBERMAN. BEacon 5076.

ROOM in attractive Hollywood home, suitable for 2 or 3 people. Reasonable. 593508. 1835 N. KENMORE AVE.

CLOSE in, Westlake Park, sunny rooms adj. bath, car at corner, gentlemen, gar. 324 S. BONNIE BRAE. 51436.

HOLLYWOOD, nice furn. rm., kitch. priv. if des. Pr. home, ph., nr. car. HOlly 2219 1615 N. HARVARD.

LARGE upper front corner room, twin beds, private home, garage if desired. 742 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

YOUNG lady to share bung. in Hollywood, reasonable rent. Call DRexel 7172 Monday, from 8:30 to 5:30.

REFINED young lady desires business woman about (30 yrs.) to share apt. PHONE 52250, 637 S. Bixel.

LARGE RM., twin beds, $15 each. Walking distance. Spanish lessons free. 554490.

ONE or 2 ladies to share beautifully furn. flat, exclusive Wilshire location Sunday after 6 p.m. DRexel 7648.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room Wilshire dist. $30 to refined gentleman, Garage optional. DRexel 1882.

ATTRACTIVE front room to refined business lady who appreciates her home. Only ladies. 610 S. BONNIE BRAE, 558-039.

PLEASANT front room, private family, gentleman only. 1125 S. WESTLAKE. DUnkirk 0677.

FURN. room, 5 windows, private entrance. $5 week. 2300 W. 29TH PLACE. Phone 763935.

$35 TO lady in private family on most exclusive street, Wilshire district. Ph. 581672.

NEWLY furnished rooms, maid serv., cont. hot water, community kitchen. U or W cars. 525 W. 20th st. ATlan. 8518.

LARGE front room in private home, $20 per month. Garage if desired. 803 N. WILTON PL. Phone HEmpstead 2514.

LARGE upper front rm. adjoin. bath with kitchen privileges. 2812 Menlo. BE. 1070

ROOM with hskpng. privileges. 1022 OVERTON ST. 581984.

$2.50 to $3 per wk. 2 in room' $4. 2 beds in one rm. 1541 W. 12TH.

HANDSOMELY furn., priv. bath, gar., other rms. Reas. 510 S. Westmoreland. DR. 0945.

CLEAN cool rm. Wilshire dist. Home comforts; gentlemen pfd; $20. 766-486.

ROOM, large airy, twin beds, 2 working girls. Cheap. EM. 8330.

WESTLAKE dist., lge. frt. rm. sleeping porch, twin beds. 945 S. BONNIE BRAE.

PLEASANT room for girl. Phone 769-904. 869½ S. NORTON.

2749 W. 8TH ST. Lovely rms. suit. for 2, 3; kitch. priv. opt. DRexel 8264.

$50 MO. 3 large rooms & bath. 2 beds; lights & gas included. 1701 OAK ST.

1830 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Beautiful front room refined private home. 762-468

FRONT room in private home. $8 per week. 1034 OVERTON ST.

BEDROOM and living-room for 2 ladies employed. 72609.

RMS. from $3 to $5; slpg. pch. with connecting bath, pk. spc. 811 S. Burlington.

NEWLY furn. rms., twin beds, shower bath. L car. DUnk. 8217. 1618 S. Arapahoe.

$3.50 TO $4.50. CLEAN AIRY RMS. CONTINUOUS HOT WATER. 109 N. HOPE.

LARGE fr. rm. with French family. $30 mo. 1610½ S. WESTMORELAND AVE.

RMS. Private home, kitchen priv. "16," "P" cars. 1517 S. Van Ness. 763-009.

ON quiet St. nr. 8th & Figueroa, cor. fr. rm., pk. spc. 1028 Florida St. BR. 7583.

HOLLYWOOD, NICE ROOM in lovely home. Hollywood Boulevard car. HE. 0933.

WEST ADAMS dist. 2641 ROMEO. Large room, priv. home. Garage. BEacon 4139.

LARGE outside rms., hot water, phone, nr. W. Lake Pk. Low rate. 1636 Ingraham

$10, Beaut. fur. rm. pri. hm., twin beds, ex. loc., also lvly. slp. pch. 1735 N. Kingsley

ROOM and garage. Private entrance. $7.25 wk. 1350 N. Coronado. DR. 9524.

COZY rm. with sleeping porch, adjoining bath. $25 mo. 1516 2ND AVE. Nr. Pico.

HOLLYWOOD, near studios. Call HEmpstead 1931.

FURNISHED room, lady preferred. $22.50. HEmp. 0212.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

ROOM in private family to gentleman desiring homelike place, $18 per month. Best car service. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. EMpire 3413.

LARGE, cool room, well furnished with piano, refined home, close in, Westlake dist. Gar. Summer rates. Pref C. S. 1000 S. ALVARADO. DRexel 3805.

ROOM, private family, 1 block Ambassador Hotel, very attractive, kitchen privileges, business woman preferred. Phone Sunday, DUnkirk 0352.

LARGE rm., twin beds, $3.50 each. also rm. dble. bed., $6 for $2, $5 for 1. Continuous hot water. 2327 S. HOPE. ATlantic 2178.

PRIVATE family, Hollywood Way. Will take gentlemen with or without board. Reasonable. DUnk. 5918.

FOR RENT—Gentlemen, comfortable room, private family. Center of Hollywood. GRanite 4031.

LGE. cool front rm. $7; small alcove, $4. Bkfst. priv. Nr. W. Pk. L car. 1023 S. Alvarado.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRIVATE HOME. TWIN BEDS, 2 GENTLEMEN, GARAGE. 140 N. WILTON PL. HEmpstead 8246.

2 BEAUTIFUL bedrooms, Wilshire, private home, every convenience, gentlemen; garage. $30 & $35 per mo. Ph. 560587.

LOVELY large front, airy corner rm. with dressing rm., every conv. Wilshire priv. home, $35 for 1, $40 for 2. 556668.

ROOM in private residence, close in, Wilshire dist. $35. Garage $5 extra. 518 S. WESTMORELAND AVE. DUnkirk 2058

WESTERN AVE. DIST. Beautiful room, outside entr., kitchen priv., business woman. C. S. preferred. $25. HOlly. 0849.

PLEASANT front room with sleeping porch to lady employed. 2 car lines. 1444 ALVARADO TERRACE. BEacon 7428.

RMS., $15 & $20 MO. SLEEP. PCH. PVT. GOOD LOC. CLOSE IN. TU. 2074.

TWO wonderful rooms, private home, very reasonable. P car. 1519 S. MANHATTAN.

NICELY furnished rm., ½ min. from H car. 724 N. NORMANDIE.

ATTRACTIVE RM., WILSHIRE. GENTS PREF. DR. 2510. 615 S. BERENDO.

ROOM in rear, cabin, middle aged man, $2 wk. 514 S. FLOWER. Sunday only.

HOLLY., $25 rm. nice home, Santa Monica blvd. car. 1033 N. MARIPOSA. 597086.

$14 MO., pleasant room for gent, employed. Rear. 116 N. CATALINA.

PLEASANT ft. room, young person emp., walking dist. $20 mo. 1142 INGRAHAM.

1027 S. BURLINGTON, cor. suite with priv. bath. Continuous hot water, twin beds.

4TH AVE., 997. Attractive room in private Wilshire home. L car. 768293.

NICE room in lovely home, private bath. 4917 ROSEWOOD AVE. HOlly 1947.

BY widow, large attractive room, connecting bath, close in. DRexel 5158.

SUNNY cor. room, private family. C.S. preferred, 435-B S. RAMPART.

LARGE airy room, ½ block to car. 1663 W. ADAMS ST.

LARGE front room, close in, nicely furnished. 1856 W. 11TH ST. DRexel 8768.

VERMONT, 921 S. Sun. rates, attrac. Wilshire home, free parking. DUn. 7873.

EXTRA-large airy room, twin beds, garage; 1 block L car. 1032 S. OXFORD. 763287.

LARGE AIRY FRONT ROOM, PRIV. HOME. WILSHIRE DIST. HOlly 7299. REAS.

$3.50 WEEK, nice airy sleeping room and garage. 136 W. 14TH ST.

LARGE housekeeping and other rms. $25 single, $28 double. 746 S. Westlake.

FURN. OR HOUSEKEEPING RM. WESTLAKE DIST. 1023 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WILSHIRE DIST. Lovely rm. with kitchen priv. $8, pref. bus. woman. DR. 7107.

CENTER room in lovely home, housekeeping, nr. Polly. Piano. ATlantic 5918.

FRONT room, $4.50 per week. Westlake dist. DRexel 3152. 1011 PARK VIEW.

COOL clean quiet room in home on high grounds close in. 1051 INGRAHAM.

DESIRABLE rooms close in. $3.50, $4, $5. 1437 OAK ST. ATlantic 8835.

COMFORTABLE RM. IN PRIVATE HOME. 1916 S. UNION AVE. BEacon 3498.

FURNISHED room to lady employed. $3.50 per week. 158 W. 22ND ST.

$4.50 wk. Front room, priv. fam. Gar. and bkfst. if des. 1373 W. 20TH. BE. 7224.

AIRY room, private entrance. Bath. $6 per week. DU. 6388.

924 W. 18TH ST., nice airy front room, $5 week, board if desired. BEacon 2717.

LARGE, front rm., in beau. mod. bung. Hot water, phone. $5.50. 2208 4TH AVE.

HOLLYWOOD, $4 50 wk., nice large, airy room. 800 JUNE ST. HEmpstead 6503.

WILSHIRE, front rm., splendid view, single, $18 mo., 2, reas. HOlly. 0756.

RM. with slp. pch., nice home, party emp. 1734 S. OXFORD. EMpire 6325.

AIRY FRONT ROOM, PRIV. FAM. 1 OR 2. 1023 BONNIE BRAE. DRexel 3865.

$25—PLEASANT front rm. and garage. 819 N. BENTON WAY. DUnkirk 3264.

LOVELY sunny room, adjoining bath, private entrance. 1246 FORMOSA.

SINGLE rm. with bath and garage. outside entr., fine neighborhood. 766826.

1033 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DRexel 7240. 2 nice sleeping rooms. Free parking.

NEWLY furn. rooms, 2887 W. 15th. $22.50 mo. Also hskpg. rms. EMpire 2271.

LOVELY room in nicely furnished home, garage. 1241 W. 51ST PL. VEr. 5498.

WESTLAKE—Attractive rms., priv. home, close in. 715 S. Bonnie Brae. DRex. 5249.

843 BEACON AVE. Large front rm., suit. 2, Hot water, $8 wk. Walking dist.

LARGE airy quiet sleeping rm., bath. BRdwy. 6212. 1324 PORTIA ST.

GIRL TO SHARE ROOM. PHONE 581049.

ROOM in private family for lady emp. Close in. Wilsh. dist. $5. DUnkirk 5238.

$40. Lge. cor. rm., twin beds, nr. bath, pri. res. 1129 GRAND VIEW.

$5. Splendid rm., kitchen, light, gas, linen, parking space. 1459 W. 29TH ST.

$4.50. Holly., pleas. cheerful rm. for man, all conv. 1109 N. WILTON PL.

NICELY furnished rms. reasonable.
2737 W. 8TH ST.

BEAU. fur. front rm., priv. home, priv. bath. ph. gar., suit. 2. 1808 Morgan Pl.

SING. and dble. rms., Hollywood, reas. 6275 Leland Way, cor. Vine. HE. 9844.

ROOM off bath, twin beds. HEmpstead 2576.

FURN. rooms for rent, reasonable, ideal home. 750 BEACON ST. 558822.

5600 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HOlly 8570. In beaut. home, wonderful fur. rooms.

AIRY, newly decorated rm., running water, $5.50 wk. Westlake-Wils. DUn. 1908.

LARGE pleasant outside furn. rm., priv. family, close in. $15. 3745 MAPLE.

LARGE rm. with garage. Private home. 348 S. BERENDO. DRexel 0387.

WILSHIRE district, room, priv. bath, for gentleman only. $25 mo. 560862.

WILL share my cozy flat, business woman, $20. Beaut. located. EMpire 3402.

1015 SANBORN. 6c fare. Beau. front bdrm. Inst. hot water. $7 wk. 592610.

LOVELY bright rm., priv. home, nr. Westlake Pk. Gentleman. 823 S. Burlington.

PLEASANT front room. East Hollywood, garage if desired. Gentleman only. 595787

ROOM for lady. C. S. preferred. GRanite 9672. 1732 N. WILCOX.

CHOICE room, $5 week. H car to Bimini. 3522 WHITEHOUSE PL.

NEWLY furnished rooms, summer rates, garage and phone. 1855 KINGSLEY DR.

$18, NICELY furn. for gentlemen, bath adjoining. 1720 S. VERMONT. BEacon 0718

FRONT room, $4.50 wk. Housekeeping room, $3.50 wk. for men. 207 NO. OLIVE.

NICELY furn. rm. with running water; priv. home. 616 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

NICE room for 2 gentlemen. Close in. Reasonable. DUnkirk 3263.

2 NICE rms., adj. bath, pri. home. 700 LUCILE AV. C car to Clinton, mod. rates

414 S. CATALINA. 1, 2 LGE. BEAU. RMS. ADJ. BATH, PRIV. HOME. DU. 0785.

$3.50 RM., adjoining bath, parking spc., continuous hot water. 1026 W. 25TH.

ROOMS, housekeeping optional. 1 block Westlake Park. 811 S. LAKE. DU. 6085.

South and Southwest

WANTED—A middle aged or elderly refined lady of leisure unincumbered wishing room with home privileges and small experience, with man and wife, subject company. Call AXridge 4623. 4632. References exchanged.

NICELY furnished room. 5 French windows, private family. Beautiful new home. Separate entrance, Grand ave. car. Phone, bath, etc. One or 2 young men only. $15 month. VErmont 3373.

$20-$25—46TH ST., 1473 W. For 1 or 2 girls emp., furn. front rm., wall bed, piano, laundry priv. Nr. bus and car. UNiversity 5720.

WELL furnished room in attractive home, garage free. Breakfast served. $6 wk. 5010 11TH AVE. VErmont 1300.

WILL share four-room furnished flat with one or two refined gentlemen. 4268½ DALTON AVE. Reasonable.

LARGE room, 2 beds, private home, adj. bath, $22.50. 1565 W. 22ND ST. BEacon 1456.

TO LET—Nicely furnished airy room suitable for two and garage. Also single room. 808½ W. 40TH PLACE.

ONE largely furnished front room, suitable for 2. Phone DUnkirk 3241. 1137 S. VERMONT.

$18—ROOM gar., $5. private family, nicely furnished. 922½ W. 41ST DR. VErmont 4887.

NICELY FURN. FIT. BEDROOM PRIV. Home 3 blks. Grand car, $6 wk. to lady, emp. 1807 W. 51ST ST. VErmont 4702

LARGE pleasant front room, suitable for 1 or 2, E. & F. cars, $5 for one, $7 two. Phone VErmont 2000.

EXTRA large airy rm., twin beds, garage. 1 blk. L car. 1032 S. OXFORD. 763287.

BEST room in town, very reasonable, nice location, with garage. 4319 HALLDALE AVE. VErmont 4727.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished

South and Southwest

3848 ARLINGTON AVE. [illegible] Will rent to 1 or 2 [illegible] employed [illegible] twin beds [illegible]

NICELY furnished [illegible] apt. [illegible]

BAXTER HOTEL [illegible]

NEWLY furn. [illegible]

NEWLY furn. [illegible] garage [illegible]

LARGE sleeping [illegible]

FURNISHED room [illegible]

2 DBL. rooms [illegible] car lines [illegible]

LARGE front [illegible]

NICE front rm. [illegible] $5 wk. [illegible]

NICELY furn. [illegible]

3-RM. apt. [illegible] W. VERNON AVE. [illegible]

BEAUT. room [illegible]

ELEGANT furn. [illegible]

NICE COOL SLEEPING [illegible] TLEMAN [illegible]

FURN. FRONT [illegible] $15 MONTH [illegible]

NICELY furn. [illegible]

NICELY furn. [illegible]

3521 6 AVE. [illegible] ROOM IN PRIVATE [illegible]

CHERRY [illegible] Shower bath [illegible]

$25 MO. [illegible] suit 2 [illegible]

COOL, AIRY UPP. RM. [illegible]

BEST room [illegible]

YOUNG lady [illegible]

SLEEPING [illegible]

East and Southeast

PLEASANT [illegible]

NEW good [illegible]

SLEEPING [illegible] 2520 MAPLE AVE.

$3 WEEK [illegible]

$8 MONTH—[illegible]

North and Northeast

BEAUTIFUL sleeping [illegible] PASADENA AVE. [illegible]

TWO-ROOM [illegible] $30 PER MONTH [illegible] INQUIRE [illegible]

LARGE, nicely furnished [illegible] 231 W. AVE. 51.

Hotels

STILLWELL [illegible]

[illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

PLEASANT [illegible]

GIRL to share [illegible]

LOVELY [illegible]

$35. LADY [illegible]

HOME [illegible]

YOUNG man [illegible]

ST. ANDREWS PLACE [illegible]

LADY having [illegible]

2056 W. [illegible]

BOARD and care [illegible]

IN private [illegible]

$10 per week [illegible]

EXCLUSIVE [illegible]

OCCIDENTAL [illegible]

909 ARAPAHOE [illegible]

COMFORTABLE [illegible]

FINE room [illegible]

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

Rooms and Board for Children

REFINED motherly lady will give best of care to children in her home for week-end or longer. Reliable, best references. Near beautiful park. MRS. WALLACE, 1224½ 5th st., Santa Monica.

PRACTICAL nurse would like care of disabled veteran or will rent room, assuming care of a child. Nice lawn and shade. Call mornings, 231 W. CYPRESS STREET, MONROVIA.

WILL care for child, 2 to 4 years old. Room for parents. Housekeeping privileges. $10 wk. DRexel 0756.

GOOD home for 2 children—Mother's care. 3 to 6 years. 1542 E. 48TH ST. B car.

ROOM and board for children, excellent home training. Call 595-712.

PLEASANT home on ranch, children, 3 to 7 years. $25 mo. Call 762582.

WILL care for baby 2 yrs. old; also room parent. BEacon 4609.

CHILDREN to board, trained nurse in charge. UNiversity 2421.

1216 N. BERENDO, live with your child, 5 to 6 yrs. Comfortable home. 599267.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms

606 S. RAMPART, mod., lg. 2-r. apt., $8, $10 wkly., also rooms, $4, $5 wkly. Auto space. West B or H car. Nr. Westlake.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $5 up week. Running hot and cold water, everything furnished free. No objections to children. 139-141 N. OLIVE.

4 RMS. partly furnished with garage, space in yard for chickens, private bath, all conveniences. Close to car. 233 W. 82ND ST.

REDUCED RATES CLEAN APTS. Singles & doubles, 1 or 3 GOOD beds. 1st floor. Child taken. Parking space. 1236 S. FLOWER ST. Walking distance.

REAL BARGAIN, lovely room and kitchen, private entrance. E. Hollywood free ph., parking place. 4127 SUNSET DR. 595-166.

LADY will share her attrac. bung. with 2 ladies or couple, twin beds. Kitchen priv. S car. 1013 N. Serrano, HE. 6562.

3407 ROMEO near Vermont and West Adams. A car, housekeeping rooms, fully furnished, real home for one lady.

2 HSGPG. rooms, bath, private entrance $5.50 per wk. garage. 1553 HUSTED, cor. of Echo Park ave.

$5 WK. and up, hkspg. rms., everything furn. free. Hot water in all rms. Take elevator. Lackenbach Bldg., 317 S. Hill.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, partly furnished for housekeeping. $20 mo. 648 W. VERNON AVE.

ROOM and kitchen for young lady emp., $25. 1971 PARK GROVE AVE. W car BEacon 7279.

107 S. CORONADO, Wilshire, attrac. light houseknpg., includ. everything. $30; for 2, $35. 556569.

LIGHT housekeeping rm., reasonable rate, garage. GArfield 5785. 4972 PASADENA AVE.

4639 LA MIRADA AVE. Large room and dandy kitchenette. Will rent cheap. 597164.

CHEERFUL front room, small kitchenette, home comforts, $30, no extras. Lady only. Adams car. 2314 Raymond. BEacon 5875.

WILSHIRE corner front room, beaut. furn., veranda, kitchen privileges; suitable for 2, very reasonable. DUnkirk 2854.

2 FURN. housekeeping rooms, incl. light, gas and linen, close in. Auto space. 147 W. 16TH ST.

3 LARGE, well-furn. rooms, close in, phone, parking, 4 adults, $50. 1412 W. 10TH ST. 554134.

WILL share new bungalow to couple, $15 mo. Near W. Washington car line. 4644 MASCOT.

FURN. rom, $3.50 to $7 per week; also housekeeping rooms, near Angeles Temple. Inquire 1118 Glendale Blvd.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, front, private entrance, can be used for sleeping room. 820 W. 56TH.

NEW furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, 15 minutes' walk Hill street, $35. DRexel 1255.

FOR LADY, front room, large porch, kitchen privileges. Very close in. 51143.

NICELY furn. light housekeeping room, very reas. 1009½ W. 11TH ST. 52213.

FURNISHED room, kitchenette, garage, private home. 1022 W. 20TH ST.

$28 to $30 mo. BRIGHTON AVE. 2916, rm., kitchenette, furn., gar. Nr. W. Adams.

CLEAN 1 and 2-room apts., everything furn. Free pkng. $5 to $8 wk. 1948 E. 2nd st.

CLEAN room, kitchenette, near U car, reas. 949 W. 37TH DR. BEacon 1312.

NICE large cool rm., bath adj., $3 week. 129 W. 36TH ST.

$16—GAS, light, large rm. clean, priv. entrance. 1235 CATALINA, Pico Heights.

COSY FRONT APT. Kitchenette, auto space. 3661 S. GRAND. HUmbolt 4080-W.

1 rm. and kitchenette, gas, lights incl. for $27. Near M car. 4342 S. FLOWER.

2-RM. suite, adults. Gar. Nr. "A" car. Good loc. Summer rates. 2197 W. 25TH.

3-RM. apt., convenient priv. bath & entra. 817 Coronado Terrace. DRexel 2712.

2-ROOM house, $4.25 week. 2 rooms, $5. Garage 75c. 2166 E. 10TH ST.

NICELY furn. rm. for hskpg. $6, $7. Also slpg. rm. Park. space. 161 W. 21st.

2 RMS., SLEEPING PORCH, NICELY FURN. CLOSE IN. 1229 W. 10TH. BR. 1025.

$25—Gates st., 137 N. Lge. bedrms., kit., gar., fine nghbhd. CApitol 3545.

CLOSE IN. Lge. clean, airy frt. hskpg. rms., slpg. rm. & garage. 123 14TH PL.

W. ADAMS dist. 1163 W. 27th. Room with kitchenette. Phone BEacon 0372.

$30-$50—BUNG. apt., slp. pch., 4 people, nr. Uni. 649 N. BERENDO. HOlly 7304.

1 ROOM & kitchenette, everything furn. $30. 2722 S. LA SALLE. 769795.

1 ROOM with kitchenette, everything furn. 1 blk. from W. Adams car. 2712 La Salle.

FURNISHED ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, $35 MO. 763-822.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $5 per week. 139 SO. OLIVE ST.

CLEAN frt. rm., 2 ladies, $14 mo. each, also small slp. rm., $12 mo. BEac. 8013.

IN Hollywood, dandy light housekeeping rm. $20. 1403 N. MARIPOSA. 596-716.

$7 WK. Clean housekeeping rms., kitchenette, bath, gar. 1236 W. 23RD.

$20 MONTH, everything furn. 3 car lines, parking space. 998 E. 34TH ST.

$30—2 clean rooms, everything furnished, close in. 3993 WOODLAWN AVE.

2 BIG frt. rms., kitchen, bath, nr. Van Ness, 2 car lines. EMpire 1241.

WESTLAKE district. 2 attractive rms., sink, bath, very reasonable. DRexel 3152.

3 FURN. light hskpg. rms., clean and new, priv. bath. $35. BEacon 8443.

1 HOUSEKEEPING room and garage, $5 per week, man only. 1177 W. 31ST ST.

1350 CONSTANCE ST. Clean furnished housekeeping rooms. Also apts.

HOUSEKEEPING and slp. rm., close in. Ph., parking space. 711 W. 9TH.

951 ALBANY, large clean, cool, well furn. rooms. Walking dist. $6 wk up.

1ST ST., 1537 W. Lge. hskpg. rms. & apt. Very cheap, children wel. Free auto pk.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished.

MARYLAND APARTMENTS
$30 DOUBLES $50. ROOMS.
C OR D CARS AT BIXEL ST.
1312 MARYLAND STREET.

RADIO SERVICE
HARMER ARMS APTS.
621 S. BURLINGTON AVE.
Each apt. equipped with radio receiver from master set. Concerts every evening, 6 to 11. Clear and melodious, new building, wonderful apts. Rates very reasonable. Let us show you a radio apt.

$50 & UP. THE FORUM APTS., $50 & UP.
1224 S. NORTON AVE.
½ BLK. PICO CAR. DIRECT PHONES. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS. NEAR FORUM THEATER. STORES. GARAGES.

CONSUL ARMS.
904 S. CATALINA. N CAR.
Cream of Wilshire district. Close to Ambassador, shops, garages, theaters. Wonderfully furnished singles. $50 up. DUnkirk 6081.

NEW COOPER APTS.
803 UNION DRIVE
Beaut. furnished. Unusually large Single apts. Very low rates. Maid service. PHONE 556189.

ROSEMARY APARTMENTS. "None Finer." 208 E. Lomita Ave. Glendale's newest and most elaborately furnished apt., radio, furnished and managed for particular people. Rent reasonable.

COOLIDGE APTS.
Something out of the ordinary. Singles $55. One week free. 1383 N. WILTON PL. at Sunset Blvd. Tel. GR. 5264.

WESTGATE APTS. 876 S. Burlington, two blocks north of 6th st. You will be surprised what you can get for $50 per month. Phone 558-698.

MOANA APTS., 2877 San Marino st., 1 block south 8th and Vermont. Nice single; summer rates; direct phone; 2 car lines; close to markets.

$55. DUnkirk 7901.
CARMEL APTS.
Front apts., elegantly furnished. Doubles. 2723 SAN MARINO ST. N car.

437 S. NORMANDIE in Wilshire's best residential dist. near Ambassador. Singles & double apt. nicely furnished, garage, service, reasonable summer rates. 567-886.

$12 WK., 3 large rooms, screen porch, newly furnished. Will accommodate 3 or 4 people. Gas, light, phone included. 1224 S. UNION. P car.

2-ROOM modern furn. apt. $35, including light & gas. 744 W. 16TH ST.

SINGLE apt., modern, close in, reas. rate, also single sleeping room. 708 W. 9TH.

MODERN apt. furn. 3 rooms, bath, terms. $55. 155 SO. ROWAN. ANgelus 5950.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished.

CHERIDAH APARTMENTS
LIKE THE REST IN EVERY WAY:—
New brick building.
Overstuffed furniture.
Every convenience.
BUT
Closer in than most—6 min. to Biltmore.
More reasonable than most—$50 month.
AND
No charge for gas, light, phone or laundry
CHERIDAH APTS.
8th st. car to Bixel. Two blocks north. MEtropolitan 3748. Cor. Maryland-Bixel.

BARD APARTMENTS.
Like the above in MOST ways.
BUT
Two blks. further out. 8 min. to Biltmore, more reasonable. $40 month.
No charge for light, gas, phone, laundry.
BARD APARTMENTS.
6th st. car. to Hartford, 2 blks. north. DUnkirk 1420. 463 S. Hartford.

REAL SUMMER RATES
FOR HIGH-CLASS PEOPLE
WHO APPRECIATE
IDEAL SURROUNDINGS & SERVICE.
DIRECT TELEPHONES.
Doubles equipped with upright beds.
Convenient to
Garages, Markets and Street Cars.
IRVING APARTMENTS,
608 SOUTH WESTLAKE AVE.
TELEPHONE 537-15.

THE BELMONT APTS.
Figueroa at 10th. Easy walking distance.
There must be reasons why so many Belmont guests stay on and on—for years.
Occupants of most apartment houses are "tenants." At the Belmont they are "guests."
Singles at $60 and up.
Doubles at $100 and up.

$50 AND UP. 2819 LEEWARD AVE.
JUST OPENING.
NOTTINGHAM APTS.
Each apt. a cozy home.
Elegant furnishings including phone, light, gas, heat, elevator and Jap service. Nr. Westlake and Lafayette Parks. DUnkirk 1901.

$50.
$50—FREE—$60
OPENING SPECIAL
TODAY ONLY
Most modern elegantly furnished singles, showers, dressing rms. Beautiful kitchen, breakfast nook. Must be seen to be appreciated. Act quick. Nr. Ambassador Hotel. N car.
NEW AMBASSADOR APTS.
842 S. NORMANDIE.

$50 & UP. SMITHER APTS.
465 SO. WESTERN. GRanite 1853.
OPENED FOR GUESTS. EVERYTHING NEW. COMPLETE SERVICE.

VIGUS APARTMENTS
1851 N. Normandie Ave.
Bet. Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin Ave.
Phone 594-198.
New and excellently furn. apts. Few vacancies. Singles and doubles. $65 to $115 inc. gas and electricity. Ideal location and a pleasant place to live.

$60 UP—
JONETH APTS.
BERENDO STREET, 157 S.
THESE ARE NEW AND DIFFERENT. Singles have complete dining room, fireplace, hall delivery, overstuffed furn., shower bath. Double have sun room, $85 and up.

TOLEDO ARMS
245 S. Berendo (near Ambassador.) S car. Most exquisite double. Absol. unique and differ. Twin beds, 2 dress. rm. Elect. dishwash. Indiv. porch. Daily maid serv. free. Summer rates.

LOWEST RENTAL IN HOLLYWOOD.
DOLLY VARDON APTS.
$50 & UP.
NEW LARGE SINGLE APTS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.
TILE BATHS. PRIVATE PHONES
Ph. HEmpstead 0069. 1827 Garfield Pl. Bet. Franklin and Hollywood Blvds.

VINE LEA APTS.
IN HOLLYWOOD, 1823 N. VINE.
$50 and up, include gas, light, phone, laundry, maid service. Unusually large single apts., artistically furn. Large breakfast and dressing rooms. All outside bathrooms. HEmpstead 0411.

LOW WEEKLY RATES.
"SINGLES," "DOUBLES" & "ROOMS."
THE AMHERST.
L. A. FINEST DOWNTOWN APT.
832 S. GRAND, NEXT TO STILLWELL.

$45 $45
EDDY APTS.
EVERYTHING NEW, JANITOR SERVICE
H CAR TO DOOR. WILSHIRE DIST.
4160 ROSEWOOD. DUnkirk 8527.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS,
1427 ACACIA ST.
New—Close in—Up-to-the-minute single and double apts. 6th st. car to Valencia then one block north.
CHEAP RATES. CHEAP RATES.

THE VERY BEST IN L. A.— Marble, tile, Tiffany, showers. Everything. Free parking space, free phone. Elegantly furnished singles, $50 and $55. KANSAS ARMS, 4215 Kansas ave., off Vermont at Manual Arts High.

$50. $60.
NEW AMBASSADOR APTS.,
842 S. NORMANDIE.
Just opened. Beaut. furn. singles, overstuffed furniture, dressing-rooms and showers. Nr. Ambassador Hotel. N car.

WESTMINSTER ARMS
JUST COMPLETED
560 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE
60 APTS. 41 GARAGES.

$25. Single apt., private bath, also large cor. single, tile bath, dress.-R., hot water, free phone, $35; also front double apt. 2 dress-R. 2 beds, tile bath & pch. 127 N. BOYLSTON, Colver Apts.

WADE APT. HOTEL.
Single and double apt. Special tourist rates, convenient theatrical people. 1046 S. GRAND AVE. MEtro. 3110.

LA BELLE FRANCE APTS.,
3846 S. GRAND AVE. AT 39TH.
Spacious, cheerful, new and elegantly furn., ideal location, nr. Exposition Pk.

ONLY $35 for large, airy 2-room apartment, private bath, hot water, light and linen furnished; good neighborhood, AVALON APTS., 627 E. Adams.

JUST completing very attractive 2-room apartments, $45 and $50, furnished or unfurnished. Walking distance from downtown. 1036 TEMPLE ST.

NEW studio apartment, large music room, private entrance, one mile west of Broadway, three car lines; rent lowered from $125 to $65. Phone DUnkirk 4455.

NEW extra large elegantly furnished 4-room apartments, $65, near three car lines. 220 NORTH UNION or phone DUnkirk 4455.

LADY wishes to share her attractive 4-room apt. with business woman, price $30. Phone BEacon 6121. 2030 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

W. ADAMS DISTRICT. Nicely furn. apts., 2, 3, 4 rooms, front and back entrance; $30, $40, $55. Children welcome. Garage. 2629 S. BUDLONG. 763967.

SELWYN APTS., 1521 Shatto, 1 blk. S. 6th, bet. Valencia. Union; best singles, doubles $45-$60. Near Westlake.

COOL AND CHEERFUL.
On this beautiful street, 1672 S. HARVARD BLVD. See them today, only $60 per month.

TO LET—Party desires to sublet furnished single apt. until Sept. 1. PHONE ATlantic 2501.

COOL, attrac. 3 rms., sleep porch, dressing rm., phone and ice box installed; comfortable home. 1202 S. ALVARADO.

4 HOMEY rms., nicely furn., everything included, gar. if des., nice yard. 4500 S. Van Ness.

WELL furn. 4 rooms, large living room. W. Adams dist. Adults. 3024 KENWOOD. EMpire 2343.

BEAUTIFUL apt. in lovely home, very reasonable. 920 GRATTON, between Union and Valencia.

CLEMENTS APTS.
1318 Maryland nr. Lucas. Lge. elegant apts., bath, close in. $37.50. C-D cars.

LOS FELIZ APTS., 4604 Los Feliz Blvd. Elegantly furn., singles, twin beds, ph., light, gas, included, $65 up.

EXAMINE ELEGANT BUNGALOW APARTMENTS. COR. PICO & QUEEN ANN. NOVEL. EVERY COMF. RENT VERY LOW

4 OR 5-rm., bath, ph., piano, suit. 4. Near cars, school. Cheap to per. 160 W. 17TH ST.

NICELY furn. double apt. new strictly mod. $75 mo. 1022 N. BERENDO ST. Holly.

NICELY fur. apts., phone, garage, $25. W. Adams dist. 2115 RAYMOND AVE.

$30. NICE lg. apt., also front apt. Priv. baths. 1342 CALUMET. MAin 1710.

$30 & $35, 3 and 4-rm. apts., walk dist., gar. BRdwy. 4342. 1136 COURT ST.

$45—Inc. hot water, phone, parking, new. Jaquin Apts. 1639 N. Ardmore. GA. 2867

NICELY furn. apts., reas. rent. MARION APTS., 1507 W. Pico. 52762.

1445 ANGELUS AVE. 3 & 4-rm. apt., att. furn., lovely loc., very reas. DR. 6004.

$35; single apt., priv. baht, light, gas; dbl. $45. Ph. MISS GANZHORN. DR. 9047.

937 BLAINE ST. 3-RM. APT., BATH, SLEEPING PORCH. PHONE 520-27.

ST. MARGARET APTS., 415 W. 22nd. $38 sgls. $45 dbls., priv. bath, ph., light.

2 RMS., bath, adults, gas light, phone, garage. $35. 1184 W. 30TH ST.

ALVARADO, 718 S.—Newell Apts.—Weekly rates, 1, 2 or 3 rms. At Westlake. 51808.

BEAUTIFUL new furn. single apt. $55 and $60 with gar. 1608 N. KENMORE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished.

KENDIS APARTMENTS
1710 WEST 6TH STREET
REDUCED RATES
Centrally located, 5 minutes to Broadway. 6th st. car passes the door. Every apartment thoroughly equipped and furnished to the minute. Large outside single and double apartments. Spacious and airy arranged kitchens. Maid service. Telephone and all conveniences of home. The Kendis is beautifully located, surrounded by shrubs, plants and flowers. You will be extended courteous treatment. Your wants will be cared for by experienced and efficient help. Our summer rates are exceptionally low. Call today and let us show you.
KENDIS APARTMENTS
1710 WEST 6TH STREET.

EASTMAN APARTMENTS,
681 SHATTO PLACE.
IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Offering to discriminating patrons, singles and doubles, with or without twin beds. Direct phones, private garages. An exclusive refinement is reflected in the decorations, finish and furnishings. Between 7th and Wilshire, 1 blk. E. of Vermont.

SOMMERSET APTS.
Cor. Franklin and Gower sts.
HOLLYWOOD.
Located in Center of Hollywood.
Hotel and Bellboy service night and day.
WONDERFUL GROUNDS.
A beautiful view from every room.
IN EVERY APARTMENT.
Large beautiful lobby at your disposal.
All apts. exquisitely furnished.
You will be proud to call
The Sommerset your home.
Your inspection cordially invited.
REASONABLE SUMMER RATES.
PHONE HEmpstead 4161.

THE
ST. ARTHUR
APARTMENTS
offer an elegantly furnished single and double for immediate occupancy.
2014 W. 8TH ST.
1 BLK. WESTLAKE PARK.
PHONE DUnkirk 5221.

THE CROSS ARMS APTS.
COR. OF CAHUENGA & YUCCA AVES.
One block north of Hollywood Blvd.
IN THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD.
Hollywood's largest, finest furn. apts.
ALL NIGHT TELEPHONE SERVICE.
Automatic Refrigerator in Kitchen.
ALL BATHS CONTAIN SHOWERS.
Rented with or without Maid Service.
RATES REASONABLE.

OREGON APTS.
286 N. VERMONT. PHONE DU. 5373. "H" CAR AT 7TH & BROADWAY TO DOOR. GET OFF AT BEVERLY BLVD. & VERMONT. NEW BLDG. SPACIOUS ROOMS. Two full size beds in each apt.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
EVERY KNOWN CONVENIENCE.
Rates, $50 & up. Special weekly rates. Rental includes priv. phone, gas, light.

THE MOUNTVIEW
FREMONT AT FIFTH ST.
ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
VERY COOL AND PLEASANT HOUSES. Close in, high ground location, fine air, handsome building, flower trimmed, well ventilated rooms and apts. with private baths, nice lobby, hot water, ELEVATOR, few minutes' walk from Broadway, west on 6th st. to Fremont and one block north. Rates are VERY LOW. MEtropolitan 3782.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT
BOSTONIA APARTMENTS
612 So. Bonnie Brae, near 6th st. Beautifully furnished single and double apartments. Tiled bath and kitchen with breakfast room. Unique service. Elevator. Nothing like it in L. A. Close in, exclusive. Attractive rates for permanents.

DUPLEX APTS. 1826 N. NORMANDIE AVE. between Hollywood Blvd. and Franklin ave., close to the hills. A home of refinement for refined folks. You'll like to live here. Living, dining, kitchen, laundry, toilet, closets downstairs. 2 beautiful large outside sleeping rooms, one with twin beds, bath, shower, electric heater, three closets upstairs. Garage, phone, large beautiful court, lawn and flowers. Rentals reduced 20%. 594226.

PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENT HOTEL. NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. LOCATED CLOSE IN. DAILY AND WEEKLY RATES. REASONABLE MAID SERVICE. TOURISTS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. ALL NIGHT SERVICE. INGRAHAM, CORNER WITMER. DRexel 5800.

LEY APARTMENTS
3192 W. SEVENTH ST.
1 BLK. E. OF AMBASSADOR HOTEL. Large, single, elegant furn. twin or double beds, hand dec. walls, unsurpassed in every detail, maid serv., gar.

AMBASSADOR GARDENS,
800 S. Normandie.
N car to door.
Large front veranda, spacious lobby. Beautifully furn. Large singles, doubles and bachelor apts. Direct phone. Hotel service. Opp. Ambassador Hotel, $65 up.

ZELDA APTS.
401 S. GRAND AVE.
Doubles, singles and bachelor apts. Downtown district. Rates reasonable. By week or month. Ph. TRinity 7857.

J-U-N-I-O-R A-P-T-S.
640 S. Gramercy Pl., at Wilshire blvd. Wilshire's most exclusive residential apt. house, attractive, single; daily maid service. Perfect apts. for those desiring refined homelike surroundings.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE—
NEW SINGLE. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. LARGE LIVING ROOM. DRESSING ROOM, TILE BATH AND KITCHEN. 319 N. MARIPOSA AVE. NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. RENT REASONABLE.

LOOK! $50 OR $70 APTS.
New and different. Furnished 2 and 3 rm. bungalow apt., garages, phones, etc. 2119 CONGRESS AVE. EM. 8763.

NEW KELLSHORE APTS.
450 WITMER ST.
Something new in elegantly furn. singles, close in. Direct phones. $50 up. 556849. D and C cars.

NEW VERONA APTS.,
844 Santa Barbara, near Figueroa.
Large airy single apts., very modern.
THERE ARE NONE BETTER.
Your choice, $55.

LEEWARD APTS.
751 S. HOOVER ST. OFF 7TH ST.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES AND DOUBLES
Tub and shower baths. Close to shipping district. Summer rates. S car.

$55 PER MONTH
JUST OPENED. NEW, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
CREST HILL APTS.
515 SO. UNION DR.

ARDMORE COURT.
620 S. ARDMORE. DUnkirk 8588.
ONE 5-ROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE.

DOUBLE apt., attractively furnished in walnut and mohair overstuffed. Bedroom has twin bed and 5 outside windows; garages in rear. Cheap at $75. GRanite 5750. 854½ N. OXFORD.

ARLINGTON APTS., cor. Union and Acacia, W. of 6th. Coolest, nicest, newest. Management the keenest in the city. 557409.

PEERSON APTS. $50 & UP.
402 COLUMBIA. PH. 53908.
Parking space, walking distance to city and Westlake Pk. Beaut., new, classy.

NEWLY furnished apts. and rooms, strictly modern, 1 blk. from ocean. Price reasonable. N. W. corner CENTER ST. & TROLLEY WAY, VENICE.

NAVARRO APTS.
925 S. ALVARADO.
Large light sunny 3-rm. apts. nicely furnished, $35 & up. Nr. Westlake Park.

LOWEST rent, free phone, gas, light. 436 S. GRAND VIEW, near 6th. Beautiful double, new apts., handsomely furnished, high ground, $65 to $75. DUnkirk 4670.

LOWEST RATES IN THE CITY
OCEAN VIEW APTS.
Outside sunny singles, large kitchen. Walk. dist. 375 S. WITMER ST.

$65 UP. Holly Arms, Hollywood. 1817 IVAR AVE., 1½ blk. No. Hollywood Blvd. Gas, electricity, phone, laundry included.

BEAUTIFUL EVELYN ARMS.
6223 LEXINGTON AVE. HEART OF HOLLY. $50-$60. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. TILE BATHS & SINKS. HE. 6050.

DRESDEN APARTMENTS,
1919 W. 7TH ST.
Redecorated, refurnished, one block from Westlake Park. New management.

VINE APTS.
Single $50, double $70. Attractive front apts., heart of Hollywood. 1718 VINE ST. Hempstead 0267.

WALKING DISTANCE
Thoroughly modern. Every convenience. $40 and up. SCHUSTER APTS., 1137 W. 11th st.

$100 APTS. for ¼ or less to desirable adults. Extras and sleeping porches included. 1824 HIGHLAND, near Bowl.

3 RMS., gar., lights, gas, water paid, $35. 1147 E. 47TH ST. HUmbolt 3269-J.

LOOMIS HEIGHTS APTS., new, $40 up. wk. rate. Free pk. space. 911 S. Kenmore.

SHERIDAN ARMS. 1355 Wilshire Blvd. Large, coolest apts. in city. Summer rates.

SINGLE apts., $32.50. KEY WEST HOTEL, 533 S. Grand, across from Biltmore.

PLEASANT furn. apt., close in, summer rates. 731 W. 11TH ST.

1024 S. BIXEL ST. Elegant, airy single apt., walking distance.

NEW apt. for 2 persons in private house. 126 W. 46TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

FOR LEASE—
GAYLORD APARTMENTS
SEVERAL OF THESE VERY CHOICE APARTMENTS OF FROM TWO TO FIVE ROOMS ARE FOR LEASE TO DESIRABLE TENANTS FOR VARYING PERIODS.
THIS IS THE NEWEST AND FINEST APARTMENT BUILDING IN LOS ANGELES AND ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER ARE AVAILABLE FOR LEASE.
SATISFACTORY REFERENCES REQUIRED.
Wilshire Boulevard at Kenmore Avenue.
Phone DUnkirk 4000. Open evenings.

LA CASA APTS.
975 SO. OXFORD AVE. PH. 763797.
WEST 11TH CAR ONE BLK. THIS SIDE OF WESTERN AVE. NEW BLDG. BEAUT. FURNISHED, OVERSTUFFED VELOUR. ONE OF THE CLASSY APT. BLDGS. IN DESIRABLE WILSHIRE DIST.
RATES $50 & UP.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

$60. $65. $70.
INCLUDING GAS, LIGHTS, LAUNDRY.
NEW SINGLETON APARTMENTS,
251 S. BERENDO, OFF S CAR.
EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED SINGLES.
SEPARATE BREAKFAST ROOMS.
LARGE LIVING, DRESSING-ROOMS, CLOSETS, OUTSIDE SERVICE. YOUR CRITICAL INSPECTION INVITED.

FROM $50 up. Beautiful apts. (Singles, doubles.) Completely furnished. Maid, janitor service. Two blocks from Westlake-Lafayette Parks, ½ block from 7th st. car. Phones. Cheapest summer rates in city. Fireproof. Only few vacancies. WILSHIRE LORRAINE ARMS, 676 S. Rampart. (Near Wilshire Blvd.) DUnkirk 8951.

100 N. KENMORE. DRexel 1054.
CHATEAU APTS.
Steam heat; singles with twin beds, doubles with 2 baths, maid service, everything furn., inc. ice. Japanese mah jongg room, priv. gar. Take S or H car.

$50. DUnkirk 9758.
LAKE ARMS.
908 S. NORMANDIE.
Brand new singles. Direct phones. Individual beds. Overstuffed furn.

WILL trade my lot 85x175 in Beverly Hills. Wonderful location. 2 blks. No. Santa Monica Blvd. for a first mortgage of $3750 which is my equity lowest priced lot on street. Call 559-021.

$40 UP. DRexel 2110.
DUANE APTS.
9TH AND HOOVER.
Homelike single & double apts. 10 minutes from Broadway. Take N car.

VERMONT CORNER MELBOURNE.
ELEANOR APTS.
Just north of Hollywood Blvd., new modern and exclusively furn. singles, elevator, phone, garage, summer rates.

1959 ESTRELLA AVE. ATlantic 0013.
A-Q-U-I-L-L-A A-P-T-S.
$40 up. Large sunny clean singles, private baths, gas, elec., ph. included. Lg. dress. rms. U & W cars. Nr. Fig. & Wash.

BETTY JANE APT.
Large single, beautifully furnished, every convenience, reduced rates. 1382 RIDGEWOOD PL.

MARLBOROUGH APTS.
1335 S. HOPE ST.
Elegantly furn. apartments, close in. Beautiful lobby. Homelike. ATlantic 4751.

WE have reduced our brand new elegantly furnished, $60 & $65 apts. to $45 mo. Telephone included. CONDIT & SIMMONS APTS., cor. 47th & S. Western. Tel. UN. 6656. Bus line on S. Western.

$50-$55. BONNIE BRAE, cor. 18th, just completed, unusually large light single apartments, including pretty dressing rms. Exquisitely furn., direct phones, within 1 block 3 car lines. BEacon 7208.

AMBASSADOR ARMS
700 S. Westmoreland. DRexel 8020.
Singles and doubles, low summer rate.

MY luxuriously furnished apt. in the finest apt. house west of New York. The last word in comfort and service. Ph. MRS. ALLEN, DUnkirk 4850. Eves. 596-444.

SINGLE and double apts., strictly mod., all outside rms., close in, continuous hot water by wk., or mo., $45 to $75 per mo. LA VERNA APT., 702 W. 17th. HUmbolt 8622. $22.80.

$35—LILLY APTS., 102 W. 38TH ST. Modern single apt. Also single rooms, all outside, free phone service, special rates, perm. guests. Take Main st. or Moneta ave. car. HUmbolt 6489.

LIVE DOWNTOWN.
½ BLOCK FROM BILTMORE HOTEL. SUMMER RATES, $45 AND UP. THE SHERWOOD, GRAND AVE. NR. 5TH.

$30-$35—ATTRACTRIVE spacious apts., every convenience, walking dist., children taken; daily, wkly., rates; maid's service to bachelors. W. 6th st. car. 558140.

CASSIL ARMS APTS.,
1525 Cassil Place, heart of Hollywood, new attractive apts., weekly, monthly rates, reasonable. HEmpstead 4228.

CONGENIAL young lady, permanently emp., share beaut. Holly. apt. with lady, $30 incl. everything. 1 blk. cars, busses. Refs. exch. GRanite 4349. DUnkirk 7670

COPLEY SQUARE APTS. New brick bldg., elev. singles and dbls. $45 up. 2810 LEEWARD, bet. 7th and 8th, nr. Hoover. S car. DUnkirk 7702.

VERY attractive apartment, partly furnished, nurse away on duty much of time, will share with couple or with other nurses. 2059 LA SALLE AVE.

STANLEY APTS. AND HOTEL.
210 S. FLOWER. WALK. DIST.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
SINGLE & DOUBLES BY WK. OR MO.

$9 WK., $35 month and up. Downtown at the New Rutland Apts. Mod. singles, beaut. lobby, elevator. maid service. 1839 S. MAIN, cor. of Wash.

ADRIAN APTS., something different. Singles, $35, $45; doubles, $45 and $50; 4-rm. flats, $35. Telephones installed. 2719 SUNSET BLVD.

$35, UP—WALDRON SINGLE APTS. PHONE AND JANITOR SERVICE FREE. 1628 W. 12TH. PHONE 556-292.

$40, $45, including phone and parking. New, beautiful. ROUSE APTS., 1357 Sunset.

$85, 2-FAMILY apartment, 4 beds, 2 kitchens nicely furnished, no objections to babies. Adams car. 1276 W. 24TH ST.

COMPLETELY FURN. 3-RM. APT. STRICTLY MOD. IN W. ADAMS DIST. PHONE, $45. 1289 W. 25TH ST.

2 AND 3-ROOM APARTMENTS, IN NEW, MODERN HOME, $25 AND $35. 156 W. 93RD ST.

YE WAYSIDE INN. (FIREPROOF.) Single apts., $25, $30; doubles, $38. 133 W. 21ST ST. Phone ATlantic 4676.

248 N. FREMONT AVE., new stucco, overstuffed furn. Lg. rms., walk. dist. TUcker 3823.

3 ROOMS well furnished, sunny, bath. French doors and windows. Adults. $36. 1612 W. 21ST ST. BEacon 8424.

LARGE new furnished single, best location in city; ½ block Westlake Park. Big bargain at $50. 2517 W. 6TH.

CAMBRIA UNION APTS.
788 S. Union ave., apts. and hotel rooms, $35 mo. up.

$65 UP, Hollywood, 4604 Los Feliz Blvd. Beau. large single apts. Weekly serv. Twin beds, fireproof garage.

$30—Dandy apt., priv. home, for 2 people employed, priv. entr., ph., Westlake dist. 1120 S. HOOVER. DUnkirk 6140.

STRICTLY new apts., close in, summer rates. Elegantly furnished. HILLSIDE APTS., 319 Columbia ave. 557-575.

HOLLYWOOD, front single apt., private entrance, light, gas, phone, garage included. $50. 2139 HOLLY DR. HOlly 0437.

LOVEJOY APTS.
529 W. 3rd., cor. Grand. Large sunny close in, $30, with bath, $36.50 up.

$60. LARGE cor. single, $80, front double, large closets, 2nd floor. DRex. 1014. 247 N. New Hampshire. HARCOURT APTS.

MOST beautiful newly furnished apts. in L. A., $55, including phone. 1839 S. WESTERN.

ATTRAC. new doubles, o'stuffed furn., accom. 4 people, $50 to $65. 10 min. to Bdwy. 2677 W. 9TH. DUnkirk 3459.

GILLMAN APTS., 1212 W. 11TH ST. Mod. single apts. $40 up. Under new management. Walk. dist. PH. 55082.

944 MALTMAN, new 3-rm. modern apt. Quiet, priv. home, beaut. view. Hollywood, L. A., bet. red, yel. car. 597-930.

$45. HAMPSHIRE ARMS. $45.
144 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. DUnkirk 0149
SINGLE $45. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

BUNGALOW APTS. One 4 r. furn. at red. rent, Holly. show place, high grounds, large rooms. 1409 N. EL CENTRO AVE.

SINGLE, close-in, $35 mo. or weekly $9. Mod. brick bldg. 3212 S. MAIN.

2 SINGLES nicely furn., inc. light, gas, linen, sta. tubs, range. $30 and $35; also sleeping-room, $15. 724 W. 32ND.

$50— ATLAS APTS., 51705.
363 S. WITMER ST.
New Singles, Overstuffed, Close in.

RESIDENT apartments, just completed, lovely yard; best Hollywood district. 7071 HAWTHORNE AVE. GRanite 8508.

THIS coupon good for 15 days' rent on new apt. from $50 up. Phone VAndike 0026. Address 1227 TRENTON ST.

HOTEL ALHAMBRA APTS.
323 N. Broadway.
Sunny 2 and 3-room apts., $35 up.

$50—$85. 727 S. Coronado, new sgles., dbles. Westlake location. DRexel 0402.

CHEAPEST and best close-in furn. apt. in the city. 1201 W. NINTH ST.

$35—THREE-room apt., newly furn., close in. Inq. 136 W. 28TH ST.

FURNISHED apt. and rooms for rent. 1327 SHATTO ST.

DOUBLE apt., nicely furnished, $40; separate hall, large bathroom. 2524 W. PICO.

GATES APTS., 946 S. Westlake ave. Single apartment for rent.

SINGLE apt., furnished, $40. 1267 NO. WESTERN. Gar. HOllywood 1240.

FURN. apts. $6 wk., walk. distance, everything furnished. 947 S. FIGUEROA.

NEOLUS APTS. Front dble. court. Choice single apt. Under rates. 1401 W. 20TH.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

1001 HYPERION
SPERLING APTS.
JUST OPENED. NEW THROUGHOUT.
SUMPTUOUSLY FURNISHED
Beautiful view of city, ocean and mountains from every apt.
All doubles equipped with radio.
Every known convenience.
TEN MINUTES TO CITY
You will say these are different.
Hollywood cars, get off at Hyperion.
NEAR SUNSET OR PHONE
OWNER, JAKE SPERLING

$55— OPENING. —$55
MIDWICK APTS.
809 W. 23RD ST.
Large, beautiful singles, all outside apts. Furn. in overstuffed and mahogany, very best coil springs, silk floss matt., high-oven stoves, aluminum utensils, polychrome floor lamps, silk shades, tile babts and showers; phone; 2 blocks west Figueroa. U car to door.

NEW and elegantly furnished located beautiful Glendale, rents include light, gas, telephone, refrigeration, ice water, hot & cold water, radio speakers & built-in features galore. GRAFS COURT, 116-122 W. ELK AVE. Phone GLEN. 3938-W.

$38. 3-ROOM furnished apt. with bath, 2 beds, water, light & gas, also sleeping rooms, summer rates. 900 E. 12TH. Phone ATlantic 0291.

WINONA ARMS. Elegant furn. 3 rooms; summer rates. Gar. and ph. inc. Prettiest st. in Holly. 1758 N. WINONA. 598-275.

MAYFAIR APTS.
40 St. James Pk. Adjoining Chester Pl. BEacon 4642. Double single. U car. Near U.S.C. Auto Club & 2nd C. S. church.

ILLINOIS APTS., 435 N. FIGUEROA. 2 rooms, 2 built-in beds, kitchenette, priv. bath, $40; 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $30; sleeping, hskpg. room, $20.

COMFORT Apts., 2327 Budlong. Summer rate. Large single, $50. Splendid location, very convenient. W. Adams car.

OLDRE APARTMENTS
457 WITMER, right off 6th. Desirable singles, $45 up. Walk dist. Ph. 51223.

$55 UP, near Ambassador, 603 S. Berendo.
PENOBSCOT APTS.
New, single. Take R car.

$27.50—CHERRY ST., 1613. Clean, cool apt., also sleep. rm., $3. Priv. home. A car.

LA MIRADA Apartments, 6220 La Mirada ave. New single and double apartments, beautifully furnished. $45 to $65.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES
HOLLYWOOD.
7189 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 1381.

TO one lady, attractive 2-rm. apt., garage if desired. 1251 14TH ST., Santa Monica.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS.
533 S. Westmoreland, new, something diff., priv. ent. from patio. Sum. rates.

$30, $40; 1671 W. 23RD ST. Nr. Normandie. W. Adams dist. Cheery, single, dbls. BEacon 6711.

FRANK APTS.
SINGLE APTS., NEWLY FURNISHED.
$45 UP. 6TH CAR. 461 WITMER.

FRANKLIN APTS.
Beautifully furnished singles, $50. 4770 FRANKLIN AVE. 593522.

$55 UP, near Ambassador, 603 S. Berendo.
PENOBSCOT APTS.
New Single. Take R car.

$35 AND up, modern single apt., light and clean; bring this ad, it means something to you. 815 W. 37TH ST.

IN private home, bedroom and kitchen, business couple, $30 month, everything included. 1530 S. HOOVER. BEacon 7373.

CHEREMOYA APTS. 5987 Franklin ave. New, handsomely furn., singles, $60 up, including light, gas, pho. GRanite 3251.

HENRIETTA APARTMENTS.
1400 ALBANY ST., NEWLY FURN. REAS. RATES. ATlantic 8887.

NEW, cosy room and kitchenette, suitable two ladies. Everything furnished. 4538 MELBOURNE AVE. 592470.

ATTRACTIVE corner single, stucco bldg., garage optional. 1149 N. CORONADO. DUnkirk 1582.

$35—FURN. single bungalow apt., gas, elec., phone, free; close in; adults only. 929 LINCOLN ST., near 9th and Fig.

TARTAGLIA APTS., 245 S. Fremont. How is this for price! Most mod. 2-rm. apt., priv. ph. $42-$45, quiet, walking dist.

BEAUTIFUL Mory Apts., Westlake. Porches, cool. Weekly if desired. DRexel 5000. 666 S. BONNIE BRAE. Refined people.

3 RM. apt., $35; 5 rm. apt., $45; inc. light, water, gas, garage, hot water day and night. AXridge 2228.

GRACE APTS., 1212 S. Bonnie Brae., $40-$45, beautiful sgls., overstuffed furn. lge. dr. rms., nr. P car, Westlake dist.

ONE congenial gentleman to share apt. $28 per mo. 3287 W. 10TH. 760-413 or 767-213.

$40—COMPLETELY furn. 3-rm. apt., light, gas, phone, garage, priv. entranc., W. Adams car. 2646 Halldale. 763148.

ATTRACTIVE Apt. 3 rms. and bath, everything new, splendid location, gar. Call 710 S. WESTERN AVE. $50.

SHARE ½ new dup. congenial party or couple emp. Beaut. furn. lge. bedrms. kit. priv. nice dist. 1 blk. car. UN. 1629.

AMELIA LEONA APTS., 4229 W. 28th st. $40 single, $50 double. Just completed. Nicely furnished. Near W. Adams.

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.
Multnomah Apts. new, beau. furn. sgls. and dbls., $45 and up. 822 SO. PARK.

3411 S. FIGUEROA. Apt. for 2 or 3, $35 for 2, $40 for 3, incl. light, gas, phone.

$30—3 BEAUT. RMS. 2 BEDS. WELL FURN. 3019 RAYMOND. 763701.

3 ROOM furnished apt. $35, garage. 632 W. 77TH STREET.

W. ADAMS Dist., 2 front hskpg. rms. Phone, garage, $30. 2115 S. Raymond.

FORUM ARMS APTS., 3808 W. PICO. NEW & COMPLETELY FURNISHED SINGLES. PHONES & SHOWERS. REAS. RATES.

SINGLE, new, complete, maid service, choicest location, reasonable rent. 1805 NO. KINGSLEY DR.

826 S. CATALINA. BEAUT. DOUBLE, OVERLOOK AMBASS. SPECIAL PRICE FOR SUM., GAS LIGHT, GAR. INCLU.

631 S. BONNIE BRAE, TURQUOISE APTS. Block to Westlake Park. Singles, $35 up; doubles, $50 up. Weekly rates.

SENATE ARMS. 10 DAYS' FREE RENT. APT. $50. SUMMER RATES. 5407 SIERRA VISTA ST.

WESTBROOK APT.
Overlooking Westlake Park, singles and doubles, reasonable. 310 S. ALVARADO.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, very reasonable rate, garage. GArfield 5785. 4972 PASADENA AVE. Idyllwilde Inn.

1032 ALBANY. Desirable sgle., bath, dr. rm., ph., walk. dist. Rates. ME. 1991.

W. ADAMS dist., $45 up. New single, double bungalow units. 2422¼ S. HOPE.

$50—1934 NEW England, 3 rms., dressing-rm., bath, bkfst. nk, BEacon 4251.

LARGE single apt., priv. bath, $35. Single apt., $37.50. 1326 VALENCIA.

STUDIO apt., 701 N. BELMONT. Phone 54754 or DUnkirk 5933.

COSY, airy rms., apartments, $2 up. 1215 SENTOUS ST. L or P car. Ph. 52634.

LARGE single apts., price reasonable. 736 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Ph. 52588.

DBLE. apt., comp. furn., $65 with, $60 without gar. 2704¼ S. VERMONT.

BEST for the money, close in; Empress Apts., 1337 SHATTO ST. DRexel 1455.

AVALON APTS., $15 week, $50 month. 1135 W. 42nd st. Ph. UNiv. 2604.

THE MOELKER APTS., large beautiful apts., very reasonable. 1131 SANTEE.

FURN. apt., gas, electric light and phone included. 461½ LUCAS AVE.

$10 WK. Highland Pk. 3-rm. mod., furn. comp., 2 bdrms. No. obj. child. VA. 8968.

$23 MO.—I wish bus. girl share my lovely downtown apt. ATlantic 4858, apt. 103.

4-ROOM furn. apt., $50. 1637 VAN NESS AVE. EMpire 3475.

SWELL apts. for rent, $40 and up. 979 S. OXFORD.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, BATH, $40 UP. GAR. H CAR. 167 S. COMMONWEALTH.

FURN. single apt. Also sleeping-room, between 2 car lines. 156 W. 39TH ST.

THE RONDELL APARTMENTS. 826 S. CARONDELET ST. Special summer rates.

NEW stucco court apt. for couple, $35. 625 N. GRAND AVE.

2-ROOM, bath, well furn., cheap rent. Apply 1750 MAGNOLIA.

3-RM. apt. Priv. entr., clean yd. for children. $10 wk. 1047 S. VERMONT.

2 RMS., kitch. bath, phone, close in. Rent reason. 1621 S. UNION.

WESTLAKE district, large double apartment. $55. 508 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

LGE. nicely furn. singles, phone, hot water, $30, $35. 984 S. NORMANDIE.

ATTRAC. singles $35, dbles. $50, gar. W. Adams Apts. 1189 W. Adams. BEa. 4988.

VERDELL APTS.
1340 S. Westlake. Attractive singles.

DANDY APT. $23 and take care of lawn. Place for car. 6307 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

3-ROOM furnished apt. 2 beds. $35. HE. 5711. 911 GOWER.

2428 N. SICHEL, single apt., $30; double $35. Clean and cozy. CAp. 6318.

$36—2 front rms., private entrance, gas and elect. paid. 309 E. 49TH ST.

3 RMS., $40. $10 off for care halls. Exc. loc. HUmb. 1854-W. 215 W. 46th st.

3 & 4-RM. apts., near Hollenbeck Park, reas. Apply rear, 1908 E. 4TH ST.

SINGLE apartment, $36 unfurn., $42 furn. Garage $5. 424 W. 63RD ST.

2 AND 3-room apts., modern, $35 and $50. Ground-floor office for rent. 1252 S. Lake.

$25, $30. MOD. newly finished large, roomy, airy singles. 110 S. Soto. AN. 3422.

NEWLY furn. 2 rms. and bath. Gar. 622 W. 57TH ST. AX. 5972.

$45, $50. 5843 FIGUEROA. NEWLY FURN. 3-RM. APT. THornwall 6934.

NEW apt., completely furnished with garage. $42.50. 3454 PASADENA AVE.

$50 UP, new, Mobetha apt. M car line. Just of Fig. on Vernon. 606 W. Vernon.

FURNISHED APT., $35 MO. HUmbolt 4741-J. 5203 S. HILL.

$45—COM. fur. 3-rm. apt., 2 beds. 881 W. VERNON. VErmont 6474.

NEW Cahuenga Apts. Modern, reas. rent. 1830 CAHUENGA AVE. GRanite 6676.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

WILSHIRE PLACE APTS.
2892 WEST SEVENTH ST.
New 5-story brick bldg. Large, cool, airy excellent hotel apts., all home conveniences. Hotel, phone, maid service. Large spacious parlor, amusement and billiard parlor. Tea and lunch room connected. Rates from $60 mo.
MRS. E. BECKER, owner and manager.
Phone DUnkirk 3700.

WANTED
Man and wife to rent a nicely furnished apt. at $40 month and can give wife quite a little work at 50c an hour, helping to take care of small apartment house. Call at 836 N. OXFORD ST.

NORMA APTS., 1851 N. Normandie ave.
FINE NEW APARTMENTS
Monthly and weekly maid service. Luxuriously furn. Quiet surroundings. One single and double available. Every convenience. Phone 594198.

GARDEN TERRACE APTS.
1267 Elysian Park are just completed. Rent as low as $40. Highly furnished. Splendid location. Phones, just off Sunset Blvd. VAndike 9429.

SEE THESE APARTMENTS FIRST
Beautiful and completely furnished singles. Everything new. All built-in features, $40 and up.
2165 W. WASHINGTON.

WIDOW with child 5 wishes to meet woman, with or without child, to share bungalow, expenses very reasonable. Phone ROOM 439, Alexandria Hotel.

4-RM. bung. apt., mod. conv. nicely furn. 1409 N. EL CENTRO AVE.

FURN. apt., nicely furn., walking dist., parking space. Call 2622 S. GRAND.

FOR RENT—3-room apt. furnished. 1003 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

IN LOVELY NORMANDIE CLOISTERS— New 3-rm. outside apts., $45 and $50. Wilshire district near stores and cars. Spanish garden. Garages. Tiled baths. Adults. Key, 207 N. NORMANDIE. 560019.

WEST Hollywood dist., cosy, cool & airy; 4-rm. modern apt., beautiful inside & out, splendid view. To see is to want. Call at 7951 NORTON AVE. Phone GRanite 9671.

FRANSONIA APTS.
2902 FRANCIS AVE.
4-room apts., extra bed. all outside rooms. Summer rates.

$65—VERY attractive 2-rm. apt., tile kitchen and bath, garage, adults. Open afternoons. 838 N. WILTON. Phone GRanite 5509 or HEmpstead 4968.

$45. New 3-rm. apt., living-rm., closet bed, bedrm., kitch. range, nook, dress.-rm., hall, bath, screen porch, phone, walking distance car line. 1212½ W. 1ST.

KREKOR APTS., 1119 S. UNION AVE. Now open. New brick apts. Partly furn. All outside rooms. Rent starts August 1. $25 to $35.

NEW 3-room apt. & garages. $50. These are really beautiful. Located just off Wilshire Blvd. at 132 LA PERE DRIVE, in Beverly Hills. Ph. DRexel 9442.

BEAUTIFUL sunny airy single, special offer to business woman, 10 minutes' ride downtown; S car; shower, nook, range; bed, phone, garage. DUnkirk 7344.

$60—Steam heat extra, 3 rms. and 2 enclosed sun parlors. Wonderful view. 2363 VESTAL AVE. Phone DRexel 9361.

NEW apartments, 2 beds, furnished or unfurnished. 3671 SOUTH HOOVER ST. BEacon 6365.

EXCEPTIONALLY well arranged single, ½ blk. Westlake Pk. Wonderful location, special to permanents, $40. 2517 W. 6th.

LARGE attractive single apt., kitchen furn., low rent. garage. 5355 MONROE, 1 block west of Western.

NEW apartments, 2 beds, furnished or unfurnished. 3671 S. HOOVER ST. BEacon 6365.

NEW 4-room apts., $55 to $80. The DORCHESTER, 675 S. Coronado, near Wilshire blvd. High class, tile baths, etc.

RESIDENT apartments, just completed, lovely yard, best Hollywood district. 7071 HAWTHORNE AVE. GRanite 8508.

LOVELY unfurnished single apartments, large rooms, continuous hot water. Very private. FIRST AND VERMONT. 594529.

2649 Longwood Ave., 1 block so. of W. Adams, above garage, living rm., bath, kitchen, garage, $30 mo. 567449.

BUNGALOW APTS. One 4 r. furn. at red. rent, Hollywood show place, high ground, large rooms. 1409 N. EL CENTRO AVE.

THE WILLIAM MAYO APTS. blk. Westlake Park. Beautiful new singles, $45 and $50. Adults. 830 PARK VIEW. After Sunday.

$30. Large single apt., light included, unfurnished. 1326 LAVETA TERRACE. Adults. DRexel 9650.

SIDWELL APTS., 820 S. Burlington, single apt. Strictly modern, all built-in features, hot water continuously. $45.

APTS. for rent, 49th and Western. $40 per month. VErmont 6146.

2 SINGLE apts., unfurn., adults, $25. 4504½ S. NORMANDIE. UNiv. 2839.

$30. 206 W. Santa Barbara, 3-room, bath range and cabinet in kitchen.

NEW large 3 & 4-rm., tile bath & sink, hdw. fl. & gar. HO. 8242.

MODERN upper apt. E & F car service. $40. 1477 W. SANTA BARBARA. VE. 9655.

UNFURN 3-rm. apt., mah. finish. 2 beds. $40. 5627 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 7850.

$35—NEW 3-rm., strictly modern, including garage. 506 N. RAMPART BLVD.

$37.50 MONTH, single modern apt. 3436 W. PICO. Apply apt. 8.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, sleeping porch, modern. walk. dist. $25. 503 PROSPECT PL.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room apt., strictly modern. Call HOllywood 3760.

BEAU. new single apt. with bkfst. nooks. $490. 4208 S. OLIVE.

$45. MOD. 4-rm. apmt. Just refinished like new. 3938 SO. BROADWAY.

SINGLE apt., $30 month. 5032 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Apt. 3.

UNFURN. single & double apt., strictly mod. New. Monroe near Western. HOlly 3760.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

WORKINGMAN occupying fur. flat of 4 rooms, kitchen and bathrm., Pico and Grand, would let reasonable to party willing to take care of room for me. Refs exchanged. Address O, box 473, TIMES BRANCH.

5 ROOMS, 2 sep. bedrooms, comp. fur., $65; 4 rms., 2 beds., comp. fur., $60. Central Hollywood, phones installed. Inquire 1774 N. VINE or phone HEmpstead 1391.

FOR RENT—4-rm. flat, beautifully furnished, close in, $50. ALSO 3-rm. flat furnished, close in, $35. J. M. FRENCH CO., VAndike 2261.

7 ROOMS, new furniture, 3 bedrooms, sun porch, lovely yard and shrubbery, corner, car line direct to beach and L. A. downtown, garage. PHONE 568093.

$75 TO $300.
FURNISHED APTS. AND FLATS.
KELLS & GRANT,
DUnkirk 3000.

ELEGANTLY furnished flat. 683 S. GRAMERCY. 6 rms., up to date in every respect. Most desirable part of the city. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

$125. Windsor Sq. 5-rm. newly furn. up. flat; leaving for East. N. Plymouth Blvd., near car and bus. Address M, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

ARMY officer has beautiful furn. 4 rooms, garage, Wilton rug, Brunswick, vacuum, adults; rent reasonable. BEacon 4465. 2223 S. BROADWAY.

5-ROOM furnished flat, sleeping porch, lovely yard; $50 month; nr. schools, churches, stores and street cars. 2 blks. west of Vermont on 27th St. PH. 599278.

4-RM. flat until Oct. 31. Private home, occupants in East. Nicely furn., pleasant location. 1654 GIRARD ST.

TO LET—Furnished, $35 per month; 3 rooms, screen porch. 1522 GLENDALE BLVD. MEtro. 0296 or MAin 3136.

$50—5-ROOM, 2 beds, newly painted, private home near 2 car lines; phone in; adults. 1115 ARAPAHOE.

WILSHIRE district, beautiful 5-room flat, adults, phone. 4759 ELMWOOD AVE., corner St. Andrews.

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furn. or unfurn., close in; wonderful view; near 2 car lines; phone, reas. 927½ W. Kensington.

1221 W. ADAMS, large upper house flat, 6 rooms, phone, accommodate 6 persons. Garage. BEacon 1089.

338½ S. CATALINA.
My beautiful 5-room flat, furnished, in mahogany and oriental rugs, $95.

BIGGEST RENT SNAP IN CITY.
Beautiful newly furn. 5-rm. flat. See to appreciate. 4420¼ MELROSE AVE.

$75. NEWLY beaut. furn. 3-rm. flat, gar. 1612 S. WESTMORELAND AVE., 2 blks. E. Vermont. Owner on premises 1 to 5.

4-ROOM lower flat, large screen porch, $48 month; no children; walking distance. 1351 W. 4TH ST., corner Lucas ave.

$50—5 RMS. Clean, well furn., hot water, phone. Near stores, etc. Garage. 1235 S. CATALINA. Pico Hts.

$90—COMP. furn. flat, 4 rooms and bath, piano, silver, linen, 4 adults. Shown from 1 to 6. 2722 W. 9TH ST. BEacon 5251.

$75—BUDLONG, 3101½—6 rms. Complete. Phone, garage. EMpire 6615.

HOLLY., attract. 4-rm. flat, garage. 1727 N. Alexandria ave. 599813. 596939.

4 ROOMS and bath, 2 beds, $60. W. Adams car to Normandie, 1754 W. 24th.

1336 WINFIELD ST. 54123. Furnished 4-room flat, $50, with gar. $55. Close in.

737 S. BERENDO, blk. Ambassador, 5-rm. flat., furn. mahog., ori. rug, oil paintgs.

1316½ WRIGHT ST.—Modern 5-rm. upper flat, walking distance. ATlantic 7061.

NICE UP. FLAT, 2 rms. & sleep. pch. Adults. 1612 MAGNOLIA AV. BE. 9357.

4-RM. modern. 2 beds. Westlake district. 212¼ S. BURLINGTON. $45.

4-RM. flat, well furn. Reas. rent. Close in. 1010½ W. 20TH ST. W car.

$40—NICELY furnished 3-room flat, 3906 SUNSET. Close in.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist. High ground. The show place of Los Angeles. 5 large rms., beaut. comp. furn. 2 bedrms., twin beds, dressing rm., tile bath, shower, private phone. A perfect home. Ocean breeze. Blk. W. Adams car; garage, $100. Must be seen to be appreciated. 3843 W. 27TH, nr. 7th ave. EMpire 3632.

WESTLAKE.
Completely furnished 9-room upper flat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large garage. Can sublet. Call Mrs. Norris or Mrs. Lea.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. Trinity 3641.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. SUMMER RATES. Charming 6-rm. duplex, 2 bedrms. upstairs, twin beds, cosy breakfast rm., mahogany and overstuffed furniture. New china, silver, linen, ph., garage, shower bath. Pleasing to the most exacting. Open to adults. No pets. 832 S. KINGSLEY DR. DUnkirk 0245.

626 S. WESTMORELAND AVE.
Fine flat, 5 rooms and sun parlor. Fully modern, attractive terms. Shown by appointment. Phone OWNER, 9 to 11, and 1 to 3. MEtropolitan 2761. Call Sunday or phone DUnkirk 3053.

COOL, NEW, DIFFERENT.
$85—Hollywood; perfect for 2; new, luxur. furn., tile bath and shower, brk. nk., ph., gar.; fine dist. Key at 2226 TEMPLE HILL DR., north end Vista del Mar. GRanite 6107. GRanite 7338.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. Fine furn. flat, built-in features, beautifully decorated, finest locality in city, near Wilshire Country Club, beautiful new furniture; tile bath; garage. See owner at flat, 625 N. PLYMOUTH.

NEW beautifully & completely furn. 4-rm. flat, extra dis. bed, brkfst. nook, tile bath and shower, garage, phone, high and gets ocean breeze, 25 min. to Broadway. Reas. 4557½ W. 17th Dr. EM. 3021.

NICELY furnished 5-room flat, all outside rooms, real bedroom, sleeping porch, 1 wall bed, tile bath, telephone in, reduced rates from $115 to $90 per mo. 1210 SO. LAKE. Patio apt.

BONNIE TERRACE.
A BEAUTIFUL APT. COURT.
361-367 Columbia.
HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, OF COURSE.
4 rooms, upper & lower, rentals $90-$95.

$65. 5-RM. upper flat comp. furn. 2 bedrms., close in, at 1406½ BOND ST. Owners at flat during the day. See them or call PINNEY, 1815½ S. VERMONT. BEacon 7131.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished—5-room flat, Wilshire district. New building and furniture. Baby grand piano, oriental rugs, twin beds, 2 bedrooms. 329½ N. MARIPOSA, DRexel 1813.

811 N. VAN NESS. 3-room strictly mod. flat in brand new apt.-house beautifully furn., with Chinese rugs and overstuffed furn.; $75; Open for inspection. Phone TUCKER 3385.

COMPLETELY furnished 3-room upper flat, 2 beds, garage, phone installed. $55. 265 S. HARVARD BLVD. 56282.
LOOK! ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat Wilshire district, comp. furnished in mahogany, oriental rugs, oil paintings. 246 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

617 S. HOBART, owner's attractive home, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, very complete, delightfully cool. A bargain to November 1st. $125 month. HEmpstead 7343.

300 S. RAMPART BLVD., unusual flat, 6 rms., oriental rugs, sunroom, porches, gar, phone. $150, 6 mos. or yr. DUnkirk 1961, TRinity 5974. Open.

FOR the summer, my beaut. 4-rm. flat, private ent., large bedroom, 1 blt-in bed. Near Ambassador, adults. Very reas. to right party. 75590. DUnkirk 5251.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5-room upper flat, exclusive West Adams district. Piano and Victrola. 2 bedrooms, tile bath. $100 month. EMpire 5347.

PLEASANT south flat, 4 rooms, attractively furnished, dressing room and extra bed, garage, good neighborhood. 141 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

EVERYTHING NEW.
Stucco bldg. Completely furnished 3-room flat, garage, rent reasonable, close in. 2821 W. 11TH ST. DRexel 8812.

4-RM. mod. comp. furn., tile bath, garage, greatly reduced. $65. Adults. 4420½ LOCKWOOD ST., nr. Vermont & S. M. Blvd.

5-ROOM furnished flat. $55 month; also 4-room furnished flat. $40 month. Apply 1347 KELLAM AVE.

SCARFF ST., 2310, bet. W. Adams & 23rd, furn. or unfurn. 7-rm. upper flat, slp. pch. 3 master bedrooms. Beacon 3768.

TO LET—4-room furnished flat upstairs, south side. 1512½ SOUTH WESTMORELAND, between Pico and 16th Sts.

BLOCK from Westlake Park, single upper, front. Very attractive. Well furnished. Adults. 1811 WILSHIRE BVD. (Orange st.)

FLAT, furnished, 3-room, with breakfast porch, silver and linen furnished. 1220 SO. BERENDO ST., near Pico.

FOUR & five-rm. duplex apts., elegantly furn. Garage. Coolest location Hollywood. Summer rates. 1812 N. BERENDO.

WILSHIRE dist. $45; upper 3 rms., bath, newly furn., pleasant yard. 986 S. SERRANO AVE. "L" car to Hobart.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT. Well furnished attractive 4-room flat (duplex house.) PHONE 513-38.

$65 PICO HEIGHTS. 1662½ S. ARDMORE. Nicely furn. large clean mod. flat. Adults. Open 1 to 6 daily. GArfield 0651.

ATTRACTIVELY located, completely furn. 2 bedrms., piano, garage. 3557 WHITEHOUSE PL. 1 blk. E. 1st & Vermont.

$65. UPPER 4-rm. flat. 2 dis. beds, sleeping porch, Axminster rugs, upholstery furniture. 1504½ REID ST. Pico Hgts.

FURN. 4-rm. & bath, $40. On W. 2nd St., walking distance of Broadway. Call owner, EMpire 5063, or EMpire 2930.

2 4-ROOM 2 beds, hardwood floors, wonderful view, C car to Crown Hill, east of Huntley Hotel. 1201 HUNTLEY DR.

UPPER 5 rooms & sleeping porch. Piano, fireplace, 4 beds, 1 blk. from S.B.U.C. $85. 659½ N. BERENDO. 594-253.

BEAUTIFUL lower duplex, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., overstuffed, floor lamp, phone, gar. Fine loc. Adults. Reas. 1213 ELDEN AV.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 5-rm. flat. Designed & located for summer comfort. Phone. Gar. 1521 4TH AVE. EMpire 1253.

$55—ELEGANTLY furnished flats, bright and homey, very attractive new court. See Manager, 4220 SUNSET DRIVE.

828 S. GRAND VIEW—Fine 5-rm. flat. Lovely home, reas. to right people. Gar., ph.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 6-room flat, 3 bedrms. Phone installed. Garage. Attractive grounds. 206 S. ALEXANDRIA. 567-915.

3-RM. upper cool and airy nicely furn., 2 beds, bath, ph. service. $40, gar. $5. A car. 1638 W. 24TH ST.

1310-1312 N. Alvarado. Duplex overstuffed furniture. phone, garage. Bed rock price, $80. Also 4-room flat, $50.

3 ROOMS, bath, wall bed, nicely furnished. Take N or L car to Valencia st. Rent $45. 1407 10TH PLACE.

NICELY furnished, high-class 5 room, south upper. Garage, 6 months or 1 year. 419½ S. CATALINA. DRexel 9644.

FINE 6-room furnished flat for rent. Two rooms rented. References. 800 SO. KENMORE. DRexel 8478.

ARMY officer has beautifully furn. 4 rooms, garage, Wilton rug, Brunswick, vacuum. Adults. $75. 2223 S. BUDLONG.

TO sublet, attractively furnished 5-rm. south upper flat; piano, porch, garage. 639½ S. SERRANO. 569-522.

NICELY furn. 4-room upper, hdw. floors, auto heater, phone, large porches. W. Adams dist. 2410 JULIET ST.

ATTRACTIVE furnished flat, 3 rms., screen porch, 2 wall beds, ice box installed. 1027 W. 23RD. BEacon 1217.

$55—COMPLETELY furn. 4-rm. flat, mod., 2 beds, W. Adams district. Adults pref. Gar. if des. 3100 Brighton ave. EM. 2823.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room flat, for 1 or 2 months; ½ block from Ambassador. Phone DRexel 8470.

3 LGE. airy rms., etc., 2 disappearing beds, nicely furn., and phone. 3816 SUNSET BLVD. Reas. rent.

$55 MONTHLY. Nice furnished 4-room flat, bath, screen porch, laundry tray, free phone. 1333 WEST 7TH. 52979.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, high elevation, overlooking city. 4817 MELROSE AVE.

5 ROOMS UPPER SOUTH FLAT. 838½ S. NORMANDIE. DRexel 5693.

3 LARGE rms. with alcove, finished in white h.w. flrs. $37.50. 1247 W. 22ND.

$90, NEW flat, new furn., 1 block Western and Washington. 1831½ S. OXFORD.

FURNISHED flats, 3 and 6 rooms each. 1407½ S. FLOWER. ATlantic 1041.

230½ W. 21ST. NEWLY FURN. FLAT, SUIT. FOR SUBLETTING, $65. 3 BED-R.

MOD. 4-RM. FLAT, UNFURN., $40; FURN., $52.50. 1716 OAK ST. EM. 5802.

COOL, AIRY 5-RM. CHILD WEL. REAS. APT. $6, $8 WK. NR. CAR. 760766.

ONE 4-RM. and one 2-rm. flat. BEacon 9315, week days, call evenings.

4-RM. beautifully furnished flat, $85. 1711 N. WINONA BLVD. 593222.

5-ROOM uper flat, $50. 6844 SUNSET BLVD. HOllywood 0238.

FURNISHED, clean 4-room lower; piano, garage. 2903 S. HOOVER ST.

$60—1445 W. 23RD ST. Cosy 4-room flat, nicely furnished. Garages.

SMALL AIRY ATTR. MOD. FLAT, REAR; ADULTS. $35. 1405 S. BERENDO.

BEAUT. mod. 6-room upper flat, garage; walking distance, $85. 917 BIXEL ST.

$57.50—COMPL. furn. 4-room upper; 1 bed-rm., dis. bed, dress.-rm. 1677½ W. 23rd.

COZY flat for 2. 8 min. Hill-st. station. $32.50. TRinity 8676. Eves. VA. 2679.

3-RM. flat, suitable 2 ladies, gentlemen or couple. Reas. HEmpstead 6962.

2903 S. FLOWER—5-room furnished flat and garage. $55.

1625 W. 24TH ST.—4 rms., 2 beds, modern. Also garage. DUnkirk 5256.

141 N. Edgeware Rd., strictly mod. light airy flat, slp. pch., walk. dist. BR. 6827.

UPPER N. 5-rm., completely furn. Phone, gar. 334 S. CATALINA. DRexel 5174.

CLASSY 4-room flat. 2833 LEEWARD AVE. Close in, between 7th and 8th.

FURNISHED flat Hollywood way. reasonable. PHONE 590-479.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

NEAR 6TH AND FIGUEROA.
Partially furnished 5-room upper fla suitable for subletting. $85 a mont Phone TRinity 3641. MRS. NORRIS.

$40. 1513 W. 16th St. Call at 1515 W. 16 Lovely 4-rm. flat, furn. BRoadway 3080.

ELEGANT corner flat, unfurnished or furnished. 841 N. SERRANO.

1833 S. HOOVER, beautiful 3-room furnished flat. Ph. Garage. BEacon 1711.

1315 WEST 12TH ST. 4 rooms, nicely fur. Close in. PHONE 557676.

6-RM. flat, beaut. furn. Fine view. 2424 ECHO PARK AVE. DRexel 9462.

WESTLAKE dist., completely, nicely furn., lower so. 5-rm. 365 S. BONNIE BRAE.

3-ROOM flat, clean, reasonable. Open 11:30 to 5 p.m. 2312 W. 9TH ST.

LOWER flat, 4 large rooms, sleeping porch, near Pico line. 1310 S. HOOVER.

$75—HOLLYWOOD. 1145 Lodi Place. 4 beautiful rooms, garage. Phone GR. 3464.

4-RM. furn. flat, garage. 564 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Phone 594-302.

ATTRACTIVE flat, reas., Hollywood car, 6c fare. 1634 LUCILE AVE. 596461.

5-RM. furn. piano, garage, yard taken care of. 1454 W. 22ND ST. nr. Vermont.

LOWER duplex, gar., lawn, flowers, nr. S.B.U.C. 2 cars. 1233 N. Mariposa.

4 RMS., 2 beds, 1 blk. Westlake Park, $60 with ph. 2226 W. 8TH.

4 RMS., 2 beds, garage, ½ blk. L car, $50 mo. 979 S. Catalina. DUnk. 5856.

ELEGANTLY furnished flat, $85 with garage. 428½ S. LAKE. DUnkirk 7853.

FOR 4 mos. completely furn. 4-rm. flat, Wilshire dist. 560-484. 432 S. Norton.

$40—4 rooms, sleeping porch, close in, beautiful view. HOlly 4440.

South and Southwest

BEAUTIFUL NEW COURT.
LARGE, LIGHT, AIRY FLATS.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE—GARAGES.
FURNISHED, $65; UNFURNISHED, $50.
4515 S. NORMANDIE. SEE MANAGER.

STRICTLY modern flat, 3 large rooms and sleeping porch, completely furnished except linen. $45. Garage, adults. 4204 S. GRAND AVE. Moneta car to 43rd St., west 2 blocks.

NICELY furnished lower flat at 1020 W. 40TH PL., near cor. Vermont & Santa Barbara. Built-in bed, all built-in features. Hdw. floors. $50 monthly. 4700 CIMARRON. VErmont 3878.

$55—NEW flats, reduced rents, 327-339 W. Vernon and 4344 S. Olive, near Moneta. Complet. fur., oak floors, new furniture, 2 beds, linen, sleeping porch, walls dec., 2 porches, yard, garage. Adults.

$45. 4TH ST. 1333 WEST. Flat furn. 4 rooms and bath, short walk. sunny, homelike, high school near, low rent, garage if desired. 58058.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room upper flat, suitable for 4 adults. Rent reasonable. Grand ave. car. 3909 S. HILL ST.

FURNISHED upper 3-room flat, every modern convenience. Garage. Inquire 4173 DALTON AVE. or phone VErmont 6219.

3808 SO. FLOWER—Lady employed wishes to share very pretty 5-rm. flat; wish young couple or 2 ladies employed.

3017 UNIVERSITY AVE., ½ double bung., newly decorated, 2 beds and garage if desired, $50.

$40 UP. 704 W. 41ST DR. 2, 3 rooms, nook, all or partly furn. Overstuffed. 2 beds. Close stores, Manual Arts. M car. Gar.

$65—Lower flat, 4 rms., nicely furn., nr. Santa Barbara. 4029 Denker. VE. 5853.

NEWLY decorated, attr. 2-rm. flat, tastefully furn. 642 W. JEFFERSON.

WILL rent all or part of 4-room furnished flat, reasonable. 4268½ DALTON AVE.

4 ROOMS, furnished, new furniture, $70, with garage $75. 243 W. 41ST PL.

$40—NEW modern building, new furniture, 3 rooms. 3742 MAPLE. TUcker 1208.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. $50. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

$40. COMPLETELY furn. apt. No children. Near 3 cars. AXridge 1493. 184 W. 43 st.

3-RM., tile bath, sink, 2 beds, near 54th & Moneta. THornwall 1310.

LOWER 4 lge. rms., 2 beds, 3 pches. $55 mo. 1028½ W. 36TH ST. DUn. [illegible]

$60—WELL furnished 3-room flat, 2 beds, elegant location, garage. 1088 W. 42nd.

3803 SO. FLOWER—Newly furn. attractive 4-rm. flat, strictly modern.

LARGE front room, priv. entrance, reas. 166 W. 33RD ST. HUmbolt 5169. Apt. 2.

4 RMS., furn., sleeping porch, hot water. 3801 WISCONSIN ST. BEacon 1763.

East and Southeast

NICELY furn. flat, 4 rooms, large sleeping porch, all conveniences, reasonable. 248½ E. 28TH ST.

NEWLY renovated, 3 large attractive flats, upper and lower. Reas. Adults. Gar. 3 cars. 4231 WOODLAWN AVE. AX. 1087.

ONE 4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT.
2806 MAPLE AVE.

North and Northeast

NICELY furn. mod. flat, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, instan. hot water heater, gar. 3 beds. $50. 119 N. AVE. 51. GAr. 1284.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$45. 3 LARGE ROOMS. $45
$55. 4 LARGE ROOMS. $55
Just completed; accommodates four adults; built-in features, refrigerator, tile sink and bath; storage water heater; gas radiators; phones; near yellow car; 1 block Santa Monica Blvd. 972¼ EL CENTRO, cor. Romaine.

JUST COMP. MOORISH MANSION TYPE BLDG. SEE NEWEST IDEAS. 5 6-RM. FLATS, SLEEP. PORCH, PATIO, OIL-PAINTED WALLS, SHOWERS, ELEC. WASHER. 735 N. ALFRED. $70. NEAR WEST HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL.

SOUTHWEST.
ELEGANT NEW FLAT.
SHAW-YARNALL. UNiv. 1504.
1547 WEST SANTA BARBARA.

4-RM. MOD., NEWLY DECORATED, CONVENIENT LOC. GAR. 1 BLK. W. FIGUEROA, OFF WASHINGTON. 1946½ LOVELACE AVE. DUnkrk 8527.

CHOICE Westlake dist. High-class flats, 3, 4 and 5 rms., garage, phone. 511 S. CARONDELET ST., ½ blk. north Westlake Park.

FOR RENT—4-rm. flat, garage, close in, $55. ALSO 4-rm. flat on N. Berendo, near University. Garage. $55. J. M. FRENCH CO. VAndike 2261.

5-ROOM UPPER, EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, TILE BATH, SINK, GAR. AND LOCKER. BET. PICO AND 16TH CAR LINES. OWNER, 1431 S. VAN NESS AVE.

NEW 6-room upper duplex, porch and balcony, fine neighborhood, near Ambassador Hotel; cheap rent; adults. 925 KENMORE.

WILSHIRE district, lower south flat, 6 rooms, mahogany finish, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near 2 car lines. $125 month. 311 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. flat, hdwd. floors, all built-ins, 1 disappearing bed and 1 bedroom; walking dist. 310½ N. FREMONT.

$60 WITHOUT garage, $65 with. New 4-rm. flats, tile bath, sink, bkfst. nk., movable beds, nr. Melrose and Western. 3 5c car-lines. Mountain view. Phone HE. 1425.

NEAR Vermont and 4th st. Upper 5 rooms, breakfast room, paved yard, phone, garage, $75. 568-296. DUnkirk 9230.

5-ROOM lower south, mahogany finish, modern throughout. Fine location. 236 NO. KENMORE. Open Sunday. Adults.

4 LARGE rooms, sleeping porch, built-in features, garage, 3 doors from Sunset Blvd. 1026 N. ALVARADO.

$60—1322 W. 22ND ST.—New 4-rm. upper, built-in features, extra bed and tile sink. BEacon 5333.

5-ROOM lower flat, hdw. floors, disap. bed, phone, garage. $60. 1123 NORTH CORONADO ST. DUnkirk 4320.

1667½ GIRARD ST. 5-rm. upper flat, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Modern. $50. Call owner, 593601.

1526 W. 27TH ST.—4-room modern, 2 extra beds, 2 dressing rooms, open fireplace, garage. $55. Phone 70542.

JUST completed, modern stucco, 4-family flat. 1142-1144 MULLEN AVE., rear of L. A. High School. Call owner, 767322.

WILSHIRE district, beautiful new, south, upper flat, 5 large sunny rooms. Phone installed. 240 S. KENMORE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room flat, garage and locker, Wilshire district. Phone installed. Phone DRexel 5827.

WILSHIRE district. 4-room upper with glass inclosed porch, A-1 condition. Garage. Adults only. 2785 FRANCIS AVE.

$45—LIGHT airy and nicely arranged flats in a very attractive brand new court. See Manager, 4220 SUNSET DRIVE.

ATTRACTIVE, ½ double stucco, 3-rm., extra bed, gar. 10 min. to town. Holly car. $50. 1627 MONTANA ST. UNiv. 7020.

FOR RENT—4-room up to date flat, newly painted, all sunny, at 1117 ANGELINA ST., Temple and Beaudry.

MELROSE, 4803, 4-rm., very latest imp., rent reas., will give lease to respons. party. 556136.

ULTRA modern flat on beautiful Columbia ave., $45. Cheap, near, PAYN, ANgelus 4996.

WILSHIRE dist., Ardmore, 106 S. 5 rms. and sleeping balcony, entire upper floor, garage, adults. BRoadway 1667.

STRICTLY modern large 5-room flat, homelike. 2930 RAYMOND AVE., near Adams. $55. DUnkirk 1764.

4 LARGE rooms, tile bath and sink, disap. bed, strictly modern, garage. 816½ N. VAN NESS. $65. DUnkirk 1764.

BEAUTIFUL new 4 and 5-room flats, Wilshire district, all new features, $60 to $85. Corner 3RD AND COMMONWEALTH.

LARGE modern 4-room flat, close in, reasonable rent. 1415 S. WESTMORELAND AVE., between Pico and 16th.

1116 S. CATALINA ST. Take Pico or L car, just completed, 4 large rooms, very modern; garage. $60.

5-ROOM modern flat and garage, upper. South Wilshire district. 311½ SO. BERENDO. DRexel 5961.

ONE 4 and one 5-room flat, rentals greatly reduced to Oct. 15 or on year's lease. 143 S. KENMORE.

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

Only $65 a month each.

3 flats, each containing 4 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. Best neighborhood near W. 6th st. car line, being

617 N. Plymouth,
Between Clinton and Melrose.

Open for inspection.

S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Near 3 lines of cars, each containing 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garages and storerooms included.
124 and 126 S. New Hampshire.
122 S. Berendo.
208 and 210½ S. Berendo.
All of the above flats are open for inspection.

BRAND NEW FLATS.
5 rooms, garage and locker, just being finished at 319 N. Alexandria. For permanent responsible tenants we are willing to make concessions. Wonderful location just north of Beverly Blvd. Call MR. CLARK, with
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
406 So. Hill St. VAndike 1166.

JUST completed two four-room flats. All modern features, very high class fireplace, large lawn, golf course, beautiful surroundings, one block to bus and car line. Garage if desired. $60 per mo. at 1429 N. HOBART BLVD., Hollywood. Adults. Public phone on premises. HOlly. 0507.

TWO ULTRA-MODERN 4-RM. FLATS INCLUDING GARAGE. PHONE AND JANITOR SERVICE. IN AN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. FOR PARTICULAR ADULTS.
1751 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
One block west of Hobart.

120 S. BERENDO. Beautiful lower, So., 5 lge. rms., gar., tile bath, shower, living and dining-rooms finished in mahogany. Living-rm., 16x20. French windows and mantle, hardwood flrs. throughout. $100. Ref. req. Adults only. Lease. Owner on premises 2-4.

S.W. COR. W. 3rd and Hobart Blvd. Upper 5-room modern flat, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, garage. Very unusual floor plan. Western ave. car to Hobart. 4203 W. 3RD ST. Open. Call BACON, TRinity 238; evenings, 569480.

WILSHIRE dist., beautiful 4-room lower flat, southwest exposure, garage, storeroom, fine view, private porch, unit heat, janitor service; $75. 2nd and Mariposa. 3 car. Settled adults. Man and wife only. REFERENCES. 567420.

NEW, COOL, DIFFERENT.
$75. Hollywood, 4 large rms., tile bath and shower; bkfst. nk., ph., gar., fine district. Key at 2226 TEMPLE HILL DR. north end Vista del Mar. GRanite 6107. GRanite 7388.

NEW upper 4-rm. 1404½ S. Mariposa, ½ blk. Pico. To adults. Hdw. frs., tile sink, bath with shower, wall bed, latest improvements. $55 mo. Open 2 to 5 p.m. EMpire 3130 mornings or evenings.

JUST COMPLETED—$60, four-rm. de luxe flats, tile sink, bath, shower, kitchen, nook, gar., $5. $35, 2-rm. rear flats, gar $5. Adults. 1315 REID ST., 1 blk. east Vermont and 16th.

TO LET—Unfurnished flats, city or suburbs, choice from listings of 200 leading agents. Free information and assistance in finding the flat you want.
BARKER BROS., 724 S. Bdwy.

MOD. 7-RM. DUPLEX, 3 NICE BEDRMS. DRESS.-RM., BREAKFAST-RM., GARAGE AND LOCKER. BEST LOCATION WILSHIRE. NICE LAWN & FLOWERS. RENT $120 MO. CALL EMpire 8272.

REDUCED RENTS.
W. 16TH STREET.
5-ROOM MODERN FLATS WORTH $80, NOW $62.65, WITH GARAGE. CALL AT 2447 W. 16TH STREET.

$65—BEAUTIFUL colonial stucco lower mod., 5 rms., dressing rm., shower and porch, water and Jap service paid. 2947 Van Buren Pl. nr. W. Adams & Vermont. Adults. Vacant. Ph. Colo. 6525.

$55—NORTH of Hollyw. blvd., 4 large rms., tile bath, wall bed, auto. water heater, lge. closets, garage, beaut. loca. 1817½ N. NORMANDIE. 596088. Adults.

MODERN—new four-room flats. 4643 W. 18TH PLACE. Very reasonable rent to the right party. The owner. 714 LOEW STATE BLDG. VAndike 0427.

A MONTH'S RENT FREE.
2606 THIRD AVE.
NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO FLAT.
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

1461 RIDGEWAY, near Douglas, Angeleno Heights, 5 min. from Broadway and First. Brand new 5-rm. flat, 2 bedrooms and garage; reasonable rent to good tenant.

CHOICEST part of Wilshire dist., south flat, 5 or 6 large rooms and livable porch, finely decorated, tile bath, gar. Phone. 505 S. HOBART BLVD.

5-ROOM lower flat in excellent condition. Garage, splendid neighborhood. Inspection invited. $75 monthly. Apply 1230 5TH AVE. Phone 73790.

6-RM. upper flat of duplex. High class, mod., West Hollywood. 3 bedrms., all large rms., gar., new. Nothing finer,

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$45—NEAR AMBASSADOR—4-RM. FLAT

$60 rents 5-rm. modern bungalow
MANHATTAN BEACH
$50 on lease. 3 bdrms., furn. flat and gar., near ocean.

$2500 buys cor. lot on Center st.
$6000 strand lot near ocean.

$9500 buys furn. 2-flat bldg.
Double gar. Easy terms.

PH. 567-634 mornings only.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
In new duplex, 2 flats, each containing 5 large rooms. Up-to-date. Ideal neighborhood, being
1039 Redondo Blvd.,
Near Country Club Drive.

S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN.

$80—Beautiful 5-rm. modern flat and garage, nr. 7th and Hoover. Will lease.
MR. MATTHEY. DUnkirk 4846.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Only 1 block from 2nd and Western, being
154 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.
New building, 5 unusually large rooms besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage and storeroom included. Rent reasonable to responsible party.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
In new duplex. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, strictly modern. Ideal neighborhood, being S.E. cor. Detroit and W. 9th st. Rent reasonable.
S. M. COOPER,
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
DRexel 8486.

NEW stucco lower 4-rm. flats, extra bed, tile bath and kitchen. Between Adams and Washington. 2290 W. 22nd st. For retired people. Adults. Reduced from $85 to $55, with garage $60. OWNER there 1-5.

TWO NEW SUPER-MODERN UNFURNISHED FLATS, 3 AND 4 ROOMS, HIGH AND QUIET; SUN, AIR AND VIEW. CLOSE IN. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. NEAR HOOVER AND 4TH. NEAR "H" CAR. 330½ SO. VENDOME ST. DUnkirk 2928.

VERY attractive 3-room flat, upper or lower. Combination living and dining-rm., with wall bed. Real bedroom with windows, 3 sides. 1 blk. from car line, 2 blks. Ambassador Hotel. Open daily. 3024 W. 9TH ST., corner Catalina.

UPPER EAST FLAT.
4 rooms with garage.
$65.
Located at 4725½ Lexington.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

BEST NEW 5-RM. MOD. FLAT, CLOSE IN. WILSHIRE, $85 LEASE, ADULTS. 2 BEDRMS. TILE BATH, SHOWER, GAR. FINE FIXTURES. DUnkirk 0356.

WILSHIRE dist. 829 S. Catalina, beautiful 5-room flat, large dressing-room extra; 1 block from Ambassador; all built-in features, tile bath, real fireplace, garage, janitor. DRexel 0346.

WILSHIRE dist., attractive lower flat, $55. 3 large rooms, breakfast nook, large screen porch, high range, locker, garage. ½ blk. "H" car and bus line. 130 S. VIRGIL AVE.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
Beautiful large 6-room flat, 2 tile baths, garage. Only $115 mo. Open for inspection.
411 S. BERENDO. DRexel 3812.

HEART WILSHIRE.
Beautiful new 5-room flat, garage; to responsible party on lease, $75; reference required; adults only.
DUnkirk 5339.

1553 FOURTH AVE., absolutely new 5-room flat, perfect in every appointment. 1235 Fifth ave., new 5-room flat, exquisite in every detail. Both "Hartigan Houses." VAndike 1557; DRexel 7476.

FOR LEASE—
6-room flat. 2 baths. Near 6th and Western. Call MR. KADLETZ, TR. 0696.

$45. New Holly. dist., large liv.-rm., bed-rm., dr.-rm., tile bath and kitchen; auto water heater; first-class throughout; garage, awnings, stucco building. 1532 N. COMMONWEALTH. 594-159.

$45—ATTRACTIVE airy 5-rm. duplex, disappearing bed, pleasant neighborhood, close in. 438 N. WESTLAKE. DRexel 5828.

BEAUT. new 5-rm. flat, never before occupied, large rooms and closets, garage. 1943 CHEREMOYA. Holly 1634.

4 RMS., tile bath, fig. gum wood finish, extra bed, attractive location, 1 blk. Melrose. 540 N. HARVARD. Garage.

$55—JUST completed, largest, most artistic 3-rm. flats in Hollywood, 2 blks. N. Hollywood blvd. 1707 N. HILLHURST AVE.

DANDY upper 4 rooms, large bedroom and wall bed, all built-in features. Adults. $45. 3022 VAN BUREN PL.

1946 AND 1948 S. Harcourt ave., end of Wash. car line. New, modern 5-rm. flat,

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

MODERN UPPER FLAT
Elegant 4-room modern upper flat with extra bed in front room; tile bath, shower, breakfast room; located on northwest corner of 8th st. and St. Andrews, only 2 blocks from Wilshire and Western. See immediately before you decide. Call MR. BOSWELL, owner, 560277.

ELEGANT high class Spanish duplex, 5 rms.; sleep. pch., ph., gar., water paid. $85, reduced from $115. 1849 S. Bronson

CHOICE home, choice location, 5 rooms, unfurnished, $125 mo. 450 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

$65—5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, Tiffany finish, garage. ½ block from Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

NEW 4-rm. lower duplex, garage, $50. High, beautiful view. 4801 PRICE, 2 blocks east of Hillhurst.

4 LARGE rooms, sleeping porch, built-in features. Garage. 3 doors from Sunset Blvd. 1026 N. ALVARADO.

ATTRACTIVE English type 3-rm. flat. 1288 NO. HOOVER. BEacon 8410. AT. 6746.

3-RM. lower flat, $25, bath, near in. 129 W. 36TH ST.

4 ROOMS, close in, walking distance, $50. BR. 4048.

4-RM. upper flat, mod. $40. 7740 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. flat, every convenience, Wilshire district. 2831 LEEWARD.

4 LARGE new rooms, bed, garage, phone. $50. 1638 7TH AVE.

$45—3-ROOM new apt., close to car and Univ. Unfurn. 1222 N. KENMORE.

FLAT FOR RENT, 1401 CALUMET ST., CITY.

419 N. CORONADO. New flats, 3 rms., $45. 4 rms., $60. Ph. GRanite 9321.

NORMANDIE AVE., 155 S. Upper duplex, 6 rooms, 2 bedrms. $65. 567758.

$25, TWO NICE 4-RM. FLATS, 265 N. FREMONT AVE. CApitol 1937.

MODERN, 6 ROOMS & GARAGE, $60. 3039 FOURTH AVE., NEAR JEFFERSON.

$65, 1816 S. HOBART BLVD., near Washington, 4-room modern, extra bed, adults.

$75, MOD., 5 rms. and gar., 1400 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Owner on premises 1 to 4.

5-ROOM modern lower flat, garage. Call 1824 W. 11th st. DRexel 1039.

HOLLYWOOD—New 4-room flat, garage, tile bath and shower, $60. Ph. 596561.

$45. 4 LARGE UPPER RMS. BR. 0597. 1218 SUNSET BLVD.

NEW 4 rms., reas. rent. Beaut. view. 623 PARKMAN AVE. Close Occidental.

$40—5-RM. upper flat. 1217½ Girard st. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 53134.

WEST Adams district, new 4-rm. flat, Magnolia & 27th. BEacon 0372.

1224 MAGNOLIA. Mod. New. 7-rm. upper

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest

$175 month, near Hollywood's beautiful foothills north of Blvd. To one who appreciates beautiful surroundings I will rent my attractively furnished home for August, September and October. Long spacious living-room with real fireplace, dining-room with French doors that open onto a rustic shady foothill garden, two large airy bedrooms, all modern features in bath, kitchen & garage; near car and bus line; adults only. Can be seen by appointment. Call HOlly. 4798.

IN NEW WINDSOR
NEAR WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB. The most charming and beautifully furnished bungalow in this wonderful district. Seven large rooms, two baths, double garage. The delightful patio and surrounding gardens make this a veritable showplace, combining beauty, artistry and comfort. SEE IT. MISS MILLER, with GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western ave. Phone 567-137 or 567-874.

WHY NOT TRY IT?
If you are tired, disgusted, mad, angry, and ready to swear, DON'T DO IT, but call for one of our sedans, FREE SERVice, and we will with pleasure show you several nice houses, apts., bungalows, beautifully furnished and ready to move into; located any district, any size, for greatly reduced summer rates. Stop in at 920 S. VERMONT AVE. DUnkirk 4850.

HIGH class 5-room flat and screened in sleeping porch and garage, hardwood floors, 2 built-in beds, 4 bedrooms and closets, buffet, writing desk and bookcase, gas radiator, cabinet kitchen, bath and laundry, $50 per month. Located at 1452½ DANA ST., one block south of Adams and Vermont ave. Phone BEacon 3208.

RENTALS.

Furnished and Unfurnished.
Wilshire, West Adams, Hollywood.
SEE MRS. KNOTT.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over 35 Years of Service."
636 S. Western. DUnkirk 2015.

KENMORE AVE., 626 S. Gentleman has beautiful completely furn. 12-rm. house, double gar. Will rent whole part, long short terms. Overlooking Wilshire Blvd. Ambassador Hotel Gardens. Priv. family pref., but can rent rms. DUnkirk 9501.

$12 WEEK, FREE PARKING.
Walking distance. Everything inc. or reduced, mo. rate, new beaut., comp. furn. 2 and 3-rm. bungalows. 1027 COURT ST. First, Temple or Holly. car to N. Beaudry ave. VAndike 4185.

TO LET—Our reliable free rental information will save tiresome searching. We have choice listings from 200 agents, free maps and guide books. BARKER BROS. Rental Information Dept., 724 S. Broadway.

6 RMS., nk., 3 bedrms., tile bath, sink, furnace. Furnished in overstuffed, walnut, mah., piano, phono., sew. mch.,

TO LET—HOUSES
Furnished

West and Northwest

$225 PER MONTH INCLUDING CARE OF LAWN. 10-RM. STUCCO HOUSE, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. BEAUTIFULLY AND NEWLY FURNISHED. TURKISH RUGS, PIANO, LINEN, SILVER, CHINA, EVERYTHING COMPLETE. 5 BEDROOMS, DOUBLE GAR., LARGE YARD. WILL LEASE 6 MO. OR LONGER TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. CALL 756 S. WESTERN. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

DON'T ALL COME AT ONCE.
TO LET—Ideal bungalow home near Wilshire and Plymouth; five rooms, 2 bedrooms, extra-large lot, delightful neighborhood, just the place for child; will rent completely furn. or unfurn., with special terms for a year's lease; responsible parties only; you will like it and the price is right. 4419 FRANCIS AVE. Phone 767867.

DON'T PAY HIGH RENT NOW
Let us move you today into large 4-rm. bungalow, brand new, completely and beautifully furnished. Close to corner Santa Monica and Vermont, University, schools and churches. Good service. 4515 WILLOWBROOK AVE. DUnkirk 4850.

OWNER LEAVING FOR EAST
Artistically furnished home, 7 large rms., 3 bedrms., mahgy. and ivory furniture, large gardens. 4 mo. or longer. $200. Call Miss Rush, Mrs. Wood, 567-459, 567-286.
HOWARD & BOSWELL
6th street at Kenmore.

2 NICELY furnished 3 and 4-room exclusive bungalows, telephone and garages. Beautiful grounds, well cared for, adults only. No pets or invalids. References required. $50 and $65. 1755 N. BERENDO ST., one-half block north of Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—Furnished 7 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 fireplaces; phone in, maid's rm., in garage, $100. 2511 BUDLONG, 1 door off W. Adams. 1 blk. Adams car, 3 blks. Vmt. cars. Phone or call after 6. BEacon 6866 or call DUnkirk 5670 mornings for information.

NEWLY dec., comp. furn., living-room, bed-rm., kitchen, breakfast rm., large sleeping porch, sun porch, piano. Very desirable location, close in. Sunset car to Laveta Terrace or Angeleno Heights car. 1093 KENSINGTON ROAD. DRexel 4866. References required.

WINDSOR SQUARE.
Beautifully furnished 6-room bungalow; 2 baths, rent reasonable. Call Mrs. Tiernan.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
3901 W. 6th at Oxford. DUnkirk 3300.

THE Home Ideal! New 4-room stucco, tile bath and kitchen, real fireplace, new furniture and rugs, swing, beautiful trees and garden, garage, phone; $85 per mo. HOlly 7411. Call 2505 BEECHWOOD DR. Also charming 3-room furnished home.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE, 5-room flat, simply furnished; 2 bedrooms, baby grand piano, garage.
WILSHIRE, 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage; piano.
WILSHIRE, 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, lovely furniture.
Rental Dept.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
408 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

HOLLYWOOD, 5-room duplex, attractively furnished, silk drapes, lamps, Wilton rugs, overstuffed in living-room, Victrola, 2 bedrooms, overlooking mountain, everything up to the minute, garage, phone, summer rates. 1822 HARPER AVE. Ph. HEmpstead 6686.

WILSHIRE district, 133 N. Robinson, off 1st and Hoover. Beautiful furnished bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 beds, garage and phone; 20 minutes' ride from 7th and Bdwy. To reliable tenants. Open Sunday 10 to 5. Evenings by appointment. Call 559183.

PRETTY SEPARATE CORNER BUNGALOW of 4 rooms, completely furnished, including phone. Just north of Hollywood Blvd., Central Hollywood. Price $75. No agents. Phone HEmpstead 0466 today between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, nicely furnished, 6 rooms and wonderful sun room, 2 bed rooms, garage, excellent district. Exceptionally low rental for few months. See this Sunday sure. 1800 W. BOULEVARD.

FOR SALE—Great bargain, elegantly furnished house on Kingsley Drive, between 9th and 10th Streets only $16,500. See J. R. RIGGINS, with V. E. Stockwell, 304 Grant Bldg. Telephone VAndike 9893.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT, want elderly couple to share home with owner. Attractive 6-room furnished bungalow, garage, $70 month. 100 S. HOOVER. Phone STEUBER, TRinity 3741.

ATTRACTIVE chalet, bung., unusually pretty garden. Patio, lge. living-rm. Recessed fireplace, 2 bedrms., sl. pch., 3020 LEEWARD AVE., nr. 7th and Westmoreland. Rent $150. DUnkirk 2746.

333 S. MANHATTAN PL. Most elegant home, Wilshire, 11 rooms, double garage, beautiful grounds. $275 mo., long or short lease to responsible family. 560-356.

$45 TO $50 PER MONTH. 4-RM. FURNISHED BUNGALOW. EVERYTHING MODERN. 6 MINUTES TO 5TH AND BROADWAY. 1255 SUNSET BLVD. VAndike 5730.

$75—LEASE, new charming little 3-rm. stucco bung. all by itself. beautifully furn., conv. to everything. Phone in, side rear in garden. 2924 W. 8TH ST. DRexel 7441.

5-ROOM bungalow, new and complete furnishings. bedrms., absolutely clean. Phone, garage and yard. 2 blks. S. of Ambassador. 3156 SAN MARINO ST. DRexel 0797.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

West and Northwest

NEW 7-room stucco home, Tiffany finish; 4 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and porch first floor; closets; beautifully furn., in tapestry; Victrola, mirrors, paintings; fireplace; basement; finest residential district; W. Adams Heights; between 2 car lines; reduced to $135 mo., on 6 mos. or 1 year lease. 2114 LA SALLE AVE. 763157.

TO LET—On year's lease, to reliable couple, a beautifully furnished stucco bungalow home, Span. type, with 4 large rooms; extra folding bed; in Wilshire-Hollywood district. See it to be convinced. Phone HEmpstead 8245.

4-RM. furn. bung., at 1634 7TH AVE. Adults, $50.

NICELY furnished house, 4 large rooms and bath. Adults. 3006 BUDLONG AVE.

BEAUT. furn. bung., exclusive neighborhood. PHONE 595825.

$40—4639¼ FOUNTAIN AVE. 4-rm. bungalow, sleeping porch, also 4-rm. flat.

FURN. bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, 622 N. OXFORD. Western ave. car, near Melrose.

South and Southwest

$65—FOUR rms. in private house. Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bedrm., bath rm. Furnished except linen, silver and pictures. Newly decorated. Garage, gas, water, electricity. No transient. Adults only. References req. HUmbolt 2488-J.

TO LEASE—4-rm. bung. nicely furnished, or a 5-room nicely furn. for 6 mo. or year to reliable people, adults only. Inquire at 617 W. 47TH STREET, near Grand Ave. car.

ONLY $55—Five-room bungalow, nicely furnished, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, restricted S.W. district, ½ block to car. Water paid, lawn kept. Adults only. No pets. 3464 2ND AVE.

$65—90TH ST, 1266 W.—House, new, mod., 7 rms., fireplace, piano, elec. washer, shower, nicely furn., gar., lawn. 6 mo. lease. THornwall 2516.

6-ROOM furnished modern to lease for yr. Best car service in city, everything convenient. Phone, garage, a real home. Suitable for 6 or more adults. 4727 S. VAN NESS AVE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. bung., furn., nice yd., gar., $75 to des. tenants. 3794 S. LA SALLE.

5 ROOMS & sleeping porch, furnace, basement, nice yard; inc. gas & water $65, adults pref. 1234 EXPOSITION BLVD.

IDEAL furn. home, pleasant surroundings. Restricted district. 5 rms. and bath, gar. $75. Adults. 1241 W. 53RD ST.

$55—4-room modern bungalow, close in, nr. Vermont and Jefferson. 3425 TALLMAN ST. Owner, HEmpstead 8478.

6 LARGE rooms, comfortably furnished, living room 14x28. Furnace, double garage, 2 blocks to good school. 209 W. 48TH ST. DRexel 9701.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished

East and Southeast

BUNGALOW furnished complete, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, nice yard, $35; man and wife; Americans. 337 E. 21ST, near San Pedro st.

TO LET—$35 one-half double, 4 rooms, garage, located 1038 E. VERNON AVE. MAin 2762.

FOR RENT—3-room modern bungalow and garage. Apply at 631 E. 36TH PLACE or call HUmbolt 4229-W.

5-ROOM cottage, modern, $50 furnished, $45 unfurnished. Garage. HUmbolt 3868-M. 1011 E. 47TH ST.

NEATLY furn. 7-room bungalow, garage and large yard. 4707 S. WALL ST. 556171.

NEW modern, 3 rooms, bath, completely furn. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults. R car. 4020 E. 6TH ST.

4-RM. house, furnished, 2 bedrms., garage, S car, transfer to bus. Walking distance of Goodyear. $45. 443 E. 70TH ST.

FAIRMONT WAY, 1561, off Annandale Blvd. Mod. 3-rm. bung., slp. pch. Good loc. Trees, flowers. $35. DR. 1514.

FOR RENT—Furnished, $27.50; 3-room modern bungalow, hot water, etc. 729-B E. 29TH ST. Phone HUmbolt 1303.

7-ROOM 3 bedrooms, piano, phone garage. 15 minutes to town. 1064 CAMULOS ST. ANgelus 4531.

MOD. 5-rm. bung., viewing Hollenbeck Pk. Hdwd. floors, breakfast nook, garage. ANgelus 1217.

DUPLEX cottage, 3 and 4 rooms, one side rented, furniture for sale. 3 garages. 211 E. 28TH ST. Near Main.

$20, 2 ROOMS, partly furnished, private bath. 823 N. ROWAN ST. 55246.

WHITTIER BLVD., 3719. 4 rooms, furn., nice home. 3 adults only.

3 ROOMS and garage, 1456 E. 49TH ST. AXridge 5652.

$65—6 RMS. and sleeping porch, modern, no linen, gar. Adults. 610 E. 35TH PL.

FURNISHED house to rent; 4 rooms; 2 bed-rms., gar. Adults. 119 E. 61ST ST. $40.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow and garage, $45. 337 E. 52ND.

$50—5-RM. mod. nicely furn. bung., water, garage. 418 E. 64TH ST. VE. 8603.

3RD ST., 3240 E. 4-rm. house, garage, $30. Water paid. AXridge 5065.

3 ROOMS, modern bungalow, elegant, high, healthy location. $40. 401 EUCLID AV.

$35—1069 DOWNEY ROAD. 3 rooms and bath, with garage, $38. ANgelus 1589.

859 E. 57TH ST., furn. 4-rm. mod., 2 beds, small children accepted.

5-ROOM furn. bungalow, modern, up to date, piano, gar. 1416 E. 49TH ST.

$25—FURN. auto camp bungalows, 2 rms. and gar. Children wel. 1216 E. 81ST ST.

2-ROOM house and garage. 428½ E. 29TH STREET.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

DUTCH COLONIAL, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, beautiful street, Pico Heights; $165, includes care of large grounds.

7-room Colonial bungalow, Wilshire, $100. MRS. MEYER.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED, Wilshire district, also one near West 16th. Rental Dept.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
408 S. Hill St. VAndike 1166.

SEE 668 S. RAMPART BLVD. Nr. Westlake Pk. and exclusive shops, fine 11-rm. home, ideal for roomers or business, 6 garages bring $50 monthly. Rent $200 on lease. Phone TRinity 9156.

TO LET—Avoid fruitless hunting for the house you want. Come to BARKER Bros., 724 S. Broadway, for reliable free information. Listings of 200 agents from which to choose.

$55. NEW bungalow, unfur., 5 rms., h.w. fl., bath, nk., stove, lawn, flowers, mountain view and ocean breeze. Close in, excellent car service. Fine neighborhood. 1332 SUTHERLAND ST.

$75—NEW 5-rm. double bung., 2 bedrms., extra large size living-rm., with Cathedral ceiling, near grammar and high school, theater and stores. 1 block Santa Monica car. 1004 LA JOLLA AVE.

TO LET—Unfurn. upper and lower duplex, 6 rooms each, garage, phone, shower. Large living-room. Special price to adults. Owner on premises. HOlly 1054. 1748 N. BRONSON.

JUST COMPLETED, BEAUT. DUPLEX, 5 LGE. RMS. GUM FINISH WITH 2 BEDRMS., TILE BATH, ROOF GARDEN UPSTAIRS, HIGH LOCATION, GAR. 4 BLKS. W. L. A. HIGH. 1156 S. LONGWOOD AV.

NEW 5-room double, tile sink, bath, shower. Breakfast nook. Mantle, garage. Near New Fairfax High School, Hollywood. $60. Phone 596561.

½ ARTISTIC DBLE. BUNG., 5 LARGE RMS., TILE BATH & SINK. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. HEmpstead 0868.

2305 THIRD AVE. New 5-room dup., 2 bedrooms, Tiffany finish; shower, garage; laundry room, janitor service; owner on place Sunday. VErmont 7426.

ELYSIAN Heights, new 4-rm. dbl. stucco bung., ex. bed. nook & other built-in feat. Fine view, gar. 15 min. from downtown. $35 mo. 2332 ECHO PARK AVE.

6-ROOM bungalow with 2 attic rms., phone, lawn, gar., good location, on corner 1 block from Sunset blvd. 1003 N. CORONADO. DRexel 0276. $75.

$85 PER MO., new bung., hdw. floors, tile bath and sink, garage, phone in. 2849 LONGWOOD AVE. Call owner 567449 for appt.

1829 WHITLEY, Hollywood. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms, bath. Downstairs, extra large living rm., dining rm., kitchen, bedroom with lavatory. GRanite 9209.

HOLLYWOOD, 4-room Spanish bung., 2 bedrms., breakfast nook, tile bath and sink, stove & linoleum, shrubbery, nr. Holly. High. $55, adults. 1312 Formosa.

$75—BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, large sleeping porch. Basement. Garage & Telephone, wonderful view, paved st. Adults. C car. 349 N. DILLON ST. DRexel 3899.

FOR RENT—
6-room new duplex, 3 bedrooms. Open Sunday.
621 N. PLYMOUTH.

$175—10-room house. Wilshire district. In excellent condition. Will lease for 15 months or longer to responsible party. 756 S. WESTERN.

LIKE new—6-rm. bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 toilets, garage. Close in, reasonable rent. Adults. Immediate possession. DRexel 2930. Hollywood cars to 1131 MOHAWK.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, new stucco, high ground; 5 rooms, breakfast nook; all new features; garage, adults. Phone 762541. 1019 S. HIGHLAND.

10 LARGE rooms, suitable large family, boarding-house or tea room, near Western ave., churches and schools; N.E. corner 2nd and Oxford, $175 month.

MOD. 5-room house, garage, 2 bedrooms, phone installed; 1½ block Sunset Blvd. 15 minutes to Fourth and Hill. 824 N. RAMPART BLVD.

6-ROOM Wilshire Bungalow, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, gas furnished, near car and school, 560683. 146 S. ALEXANDRIA.

$100—8-ROOM house, 937 PARK VIEW, high and sightly location. Call MR. TALLY, DUnkirk 2746.

4 ROOMS, new stucco dbl., all built-ins, extra bed, garage, $55, less on lease. 2314 LONGWOOD, formerly Mineral. 71480.

MODERN bungalow 5 rms. 1612 2nd Ave. 6 rms. 2621 Castro st., nr. 16th & Arlington. Ph. EM. 7464. Owner, 1618 2nd Av.

5-ROOM bung., garage, ½ block from Hollywood Blvd. & Western ave. 5431 CARLTON WAY.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, on beautiful Echo Park. 5 rooms, large sleeping porch. 866 ECHO PARK AVE.

$55—MOD. ½ DBL. BUNGALOW, 4 rms., extra bed, adults, gar. 1 block north Sunset Blvd. 1133 N. BENTON WAY.

FOR RENT—$40; ½ dbl. bungalow, 4 rms., disappearing bed, modern, excellent condition, beautifully located. 1445 Mohawk.

TO LET—9-room house, close in, just redecorated inside and out, rent only $65. Located at 912 E. 20TH ST.

PICO Heights, 8-rm. house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, garage, $125. 3 yr. lease. Open this wk. 2911 W. 15TH ST.

9 LARGE rms., rear house, $75. 4360½ MELROSE. H car. Owner on premises Sun., Mon., 1-4. HEmp. 0342.

$35—½ double bungalow, 3 rooms and sleeping porch. Clean, desirable. 330 N. MADISON ST.

MOD. 4-rm. bung. in rear 2270 W. 16TH ST. Near Western. $40. Phone 70167 or 73165.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 3 rms. and bath. Wilshire district. $50. Adults. 971 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE.

HOLLY'D—3-rm. bung. in court, modern residence st., excellent transportation, garage included, $50. 1812 N. Kenmore.

NEW 5-room house & garage 2 doors from West Adams car line. $55 month. HUmbolt 8106-W.

JUST completed ½ dbl. 904 N. RENO. Unusual built-ins, good view, gar. $50. Out Sunset to 3000 blk., south ½ block.

$300 MO., lease, modern 16 rms., 3 baths, 12 bedrooms, phone. Ideal guest home. 1422 S. ST. ANDREWS. 767881 or 567449

5-ROOM house, 2 beds, gar., rear, adults only. 1841 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE., Hollywood.

FIVE-rm. modern unfurnished house, gar. Adults. $40. 1 blk. to Vermont car. 844 JUANITA AVE.

5-ROOM modern bung., hdw. floors, garage, nr. end of Pico car line. 4571 DOCKWELLER. $45.

10-ROOM house, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 1 block from Southern Branch U. of Cal. 636 N. BERENDO. Ph. 596378.

FOR RENT—3-room side yard house, wall bed, garage, quiet adults. Open view. $35. 1279½ W. 23RD ST. BEac. 0291.

5-ROOM double bungalow, garage, Pico & Plymouth blvd. Phone 766850. 1123 4TH AVE.

$65. ½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 large rms., extra bed, garage. 5131 SUNSET BLVD. Call GRanite 2785.

5-ROOM DUPLEX.
New and modern with garage. Near Univ. S. Branch. $65. 4235 MONROE ST. 599029

COTTAGE, 2 rms., $25, gas & light free, near Echo Park, 10 min. Bdwy. & 1st St. Temple-st. car. 352 LAVETA TERRACE

$250, NEWLY dec. beaut. home, 12 rms. 6 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 car garage. 2235 S. WESTERN. Ph. 71042. DUnkirk 4265.

COTTAGE, $35. 4 rms., bath, rear 1915½ ARAPAHOE. Large lot, keys, lower flat. VErmont 6845.

$75. Just completed 5-rm. upper duplex, all built-in features, gar. 3277 DESCANSO DR., Sunset Knoll. Beaut. view.

1207 W. 17TH ST. 2 bedrms. upstairs, 4 rms. down, all new built-in feat. Gar. Nr. 2 car lines. $65.

$60—7-ROOM house, suitable for 2 families, beautiful view, close in, Hollywood way. Call GArfield 7585.

UNFURN. new bung. 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, built-in features, $45, lease. 717 IMOGEN. PHONE DUnkirk 9880.

TO LET—Only $15 per mo. 2-room apt. in rear of flats, El Molino St. Apply to ELWOOD, 2896 W. 10th st.

NEW, artistic, clean, 3 large room cor. bung., built-in features. Everything best, adults, close in. 1545 W. 10TH ST.

SUMMER rates. Newly decorated 3-rm. bung. Hollywd. & yellow car, 15 min. from town. 712 N. CORONADO. DUnkirk 6394.

$80. VISTA ST., 1622. GRanite 4406.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
Beaut. 5-rm. duplex. Ph. in, jan. serv.

$40. NEW, modern, close-in bungalow, hardwood floors, bedroom, screen porch, gas range. 1284 SUNSET BLVD.

NEW double, 802-804 NO. CITRUS, tile bath & sink, automatic heater, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. GRanite 1460.

½ DOUBLE house, 4 rooms, unfurnished & garage. 1442 W. 25TH ST. Inquire at 1440 W. 25th. Adults only.

HOLLYWOOD unfur. bung. 5 rms. splendid location near everything, at 1443 Seward St., rent $75, lawn kept. Ph. HE. 0131.

BOTH sides desirable mod. dble., center of Hollywd. Yard cared for, water paid. 1572 LA BAIG. HEmpstead 9090.

UNFURN. 4-room stucco, built-in features, garage, beautiful view, water paid, $45 per mo. 747 N. ROBINSON.

$35 MO.—Cozy 4-rm. bungalow, close in, 1618 BOND ST., court, near 16th and Cherry. Adults.

6-ROOM house, close in. 922 S. BIXEL ST. $40 month. Also 3 garages. Phone University 2777.

½ LARGE dble. stucco, 5 rms., 2 bdrms., tile sink, bath, shower, garage, modern. 1006 MARTEL. 588629.

BOTH sides dble. stucco, 5 rms., 2 bedrms., nr. school and car line. Hdwd. floors, gar., mod. 1914-16 Lexington. 556629.

4-RM. new stucco, corner, accommodates 4. Hdwd., tile, lawn cared for. 5c car. Hollywood. $70. 593-286.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE—5-room house, 2 bedrooms, garage, $200.
WILSHIRE, 4-rm. bungalow in court, $65.
WEST ADAMS, 4-room duplex, garage, $85.
Rental Dept.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
408 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

FOR RENT—NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY. LOVELY HALF DOUBLE HOUSE ON CORNER. GARAGE. PHONE INSTALLED. $65 per month. Stove and dining table for sale. Call 596-285. 1301 NORTH ALEXANDRIA.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to rent a beautiful two-story six-room Wilshire duplex Spanish stucco. Wonderful view. This house would have to be seen to be appreciated. 1540 CORY DR., one block north of Sunset and one block west of Doheny Dr., below Magnetic Hill.

$35 MONTH—
WONDERFUL LITTLE BRAND NEW UNFURNISHED DWELLING.
OIL PAINTED, TIFFANY FINISH, CEILINGS, PANELED WALL PAPER, FINE BATH AND KITCHEN.
1016 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WHY SEARCH? GET THIS LIST

6-rm. bung. near L. A. High	$75
9-rm. stucco near Ambassador	$150
10-rm. new (2)	$150
10-rm. business	$200

GLENN & SMITH
633 S. Western. Phone 567-137.

L. A. HIGH dist. High ground, south ½ dble bung. 4 rms., extra bd., dressing rm., $70. ½ dbl. 2 bd. rms., large combination living & dining rm., real fireplace, bkfst. nk., tile bath & sink. $70. B. A. GREENE, 1201 Harcourt. EMpire 4029.

8-ROOM house, surrounded by lovely gardens, in the Wilshire district. Call Mrs. Tiernan.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
3901 W. 6th at Oxford. DUnkirk 8300.

NEAR 6TH AND WESTERN—
14 rooms, 2 slp. porches, 3 baths, 4 garages. Can be used for any business.
GRAM & KROHN,
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2900.

TO RENT—4 rms., rear bungalow, furnished and unfurnished, large bedroom & wall bed, garage, pleasant surroundings, adults, rent reasonable. 1425 12TH AVE. Between Pico & 16th St.

THIS de luxe new Windsor Sq. stucco bungalow with 8 rooms and 2 baths for only $150 per mo. Phone in.
KELLS & GRANT. DUnk. 3000.
Wilshire Blvd. at Western ave.

$75. FOR RENT. BEAUTIFUL 5-room cement hillside bungalow in heart of Hollywood, N. of Hollywood Blvd. Telephone and garage. Apply 1614 CAHUENGA Phone HEmpstead 0227.

$85. UNIQUE and artistic new Spanish double corner entrances on different streets, 5 rms., lge. basement, laundry, gar. near mountains, 1 blk. so. Santa Monica Blvd. 1002 ALFRED ST. GRanite 7430.

½ NEW 4-room bungalows, for rent. 1001 MARTEL. 1 block south Santa Monica Blvd., tile bath and sink, everything up to the minute, $50 mo., with garage. 7406 ROMAINE.

$75—REAL home, 3 newly enameled bedrooms and bath upstairs; large rooms, oak floors, fireplace, ph. downstairs; dbl. shed, gar., trees, flowers. HE. 8641.

GET our free list of furnished or unfurn. flats, houses, etc. in Wilshire or Holly. Mrs. Chanahan, ANDERSON-HANSCOM CO., 700-735. 1082 S. Western 70712.

HOLLYWOOD—6-room modern bungalow. Adults, phone, garage, right rent to right people. 7531 HAMPTON AVE. GRanite 2588.

FOR RENT—New 5-room, ½ stucco, strictly modern, beautiful view. 1939 N. COMMONWEALTH.

NEW front bungalow, 4 rms., modern. $50, close in. 1926½ NEW ENGLAND AVE. Phone BEacon 7777.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. stucco, 2 bedrooms, gar. Close in. $65. 1015½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

10-ROOM house, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas furnace. Will lease. In Westlake dist. DUnkirk 4627.

NEW—2305 3RD AVE.—
5-rm. duplex, 2 bedrms., mod., gar. W. Adams dist. MEtro. 5792, VE. 7426.

L. A. HIGH school dist., beaut. new duplex, 4, 5 & 6 rms., $60 to $100. F. A. GREENE, 1201 Harcourt. EMpire 4029.

$55—HOLLYWOOD, new 4-room bungalow, tile bath and sink; shower. 1421 N. MARIPOSA. 593276.

$30—3-room ½ dbl. bungalow, bath, gar.; ½ block Washington and Vermont. 1655 CORDOVA ST. BEacon 2434.

800 JUNE ST., Hollywood, ½ dbl. bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, A1 location; reasonable. HEmpstead 6503.

$50—5 ROOMS, partly furnished, rear bungalow, also 3-room furnished flat, 2 wall beds. 1611½ W. 22ND ST.

NINE rooms, 5 bedrooms, at N.E. cor. 10th and Burlington, fine for tea room or studio. EMpire 8172.

14-ROOM house, 2706 Wilshire Blvd. Rent reasonable. Wonderful opportunity. Open for inspection 10 to 5 Sunday.

$55—DUPLEX bungalow, 4 rooms, bath. 648 N. Manhattan Pl. near Melrose. GRanite 4550.

LOOK at this 6-room bungalow for $85 on lease. 6605 SUNSET BLVD. Ph. HEmpstead 3048.

$50—NEAR State Univ., 6 rms., modern, 3 bedrooms. 425 N. JUANITA AVE. GAr. 1673.

NEW, in Hollywood Hills, $55. Baby welcome. 2185 N. GOWER. GRan. 3430.

$55—6-RM. cottage. 301 N. Alvarado. EDWARD, 1819 W. 6th st. 531-34.

5 ROOMS, rear, $27.50, lease. 2614 W. 17TH ST. EMpire 7608.

5-ROOM 3-bath Wilshire Blvd. home, $200. 4011 WILSHIRE BLVD. 567517.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, close in, $40. Adults. 1815 GEORGIA ST.

4-ROOM bungalow, $37.50; fine neighborhood. 3 car lines. 1616½ SIXTH AVE.

$65—HALF of double bungalow, 4 rooms, garage. 1258 N. MARIPOSA.

$35 RENT—3118 LA SALLE, Mod. 4-room bungalow, near Jefferson. MAin 5580.

MODERN 4-room bungalow. 1145 GORDON ST. Rear of 1147½.

SPECIAL 4-rm. Spanish bungalow. 2004 2ND AVE. Adults. 767-848.

$135—9-room modern home, block off Westlake Park. 615 CARONDELET. Main 5580.

3 RMS., hwd. floors, 2 disappearing beds, garage. Adults. $40. 1116 W. 31ST ST.

LOWER 5-rm. duplex. 4133 W. 22ND PL. Near Bronson. EMpire 8750.

5-RM. beaut. location. Reas. rent. Auto. heater. 623 N. PARKMAN AVE.

1060 S. Vancouver, ½ new dble. bung., 4 rms. and garage. $65.

4023 W. 22ND PL., ½ dle. bung., 5 rms., bkfst. nk., gar., high grnd. EMpire 8027

$35. Light & heat included. 3-rm. unfurn. bung. 2802 SCOTT AVE.

$30—Hollywood 3-rm. rr. bung., adults. 6042 Eleanor Bk. S. Santa Monica Blvd.

HOLLY. 4-R. mod. lower duplex, gar., basement. HE. 7940. 1632 WINONA Blvd.

5-ROOM bung., sightly location, adults; gar. 1888 LEMOYNE. DUnkirk 6376.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 5 rooms and garage, close in. 2662 MAGNOLIA AVE.

5-RM. single bung., 2 bedrms., garage. 5806 VIRGINIA AVE. HOlly 6449.

4-RM. modern bung., dis. bed. 426 N. KINGSLEY DR. Beverly bus, yellow car.

457 N. HARVARD, 4-rm. modern house, extra disap. bed, shower.

NEW 3-room bungalow, built-in bed, breakfast rm., garage. 129 N. OCCIDENTAL.

½ NEW 4-rm. double bung., $60 mo. Adults. 4077 W. 18TH ST.

HOLLY. 4-rm. mod. bung., shower bath, wall bd. $50. HOlly. 0618. 6130 Romaine

HOLLW., 723 Gower, 4-rm. modern bungalow, tile bath, gar. 5c car. $55. adults.

NEW 5-rm. duplex, modern. $75. OPEN. 1677 LAFAYETTE ROAD. 766407.

4-RM. bung. br. nook, gar. 350 ft. no. of Holly. Blvd. ex. loc. 1741 N. Winona Bd.

$50. 4 RMS. and garage. 2 bedrms. 1 blk. Pico car. 2804 W. 12TH ST. 769470.

3-RM. house, $25, adults only. 1422½ WRIGHT ST.

FOR RENT—$32, bung., 4 rms., bath, adults. 1263 W. 23RD ST. BEac. 9420.

W. Hollywood, new 4-rm. dbl., $40 to resp. party. 8733 COVERLY DR. HE. 6872.

5-RM. house for rent, double garage, large yard. 934 N. SERRANO.

$75. MOD. 5-rm. ½ duplex, with nook. 425 N. RAMPART. Close in. 1 blk. C car.

NEW 4-rm. dble. with gar., $60. No children. 867 SANBORN.

LOVELY 5-rm. bung. N. of Blvd. off Gower, ph. in, adults, ref. 5965 CARLOS AVE.

NEW 3-rm. unfur. bung., br. nk., gar., adults, rear. 1937 N. BRONSON.

HOLLYWOOD, new 3 rms., bath, scr. pch., 1216 N. HOOVER ST. Phone 595-482.

HOLLYWOOD, 1246 Detroit, 6-rm. duplex & 2 baths, garage, newly decorated, $75.

4-RM. stucco bungalow, $50. 2726 PARTRIDGE AVE.

½ DBLE. bung., mod., gar., adults, $45. 1157 N. ARDMORE.

HOUSE in rear, 4 rooms and bath, $35. 1136 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

6-ROOM house. Large rooms, good neighborhood. $50. 1140 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE

6-ROOM corner bungalow and garage, $80. 4548 AMBROSE AVE. Ph. 599750.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm., gar., nr. Sunset. 1022 N. CORONADO. DUnkirk 9967.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms, modern, garage, near school. 4063 W. 18TH ST.

RENTALS, all kinds, at reduced rates. H. A. MILLER, 124 N. Western. HE. 8806.

4-ROOM cottage with bath. 1209 W. 25TH ST.

4-RM. bung. Wilshire dist. nr. Western Ave. Adults. 4278 W. 1ST ST. Ph. 569-245.

$65—5-room bungalow and garage. 1148 FORMOSA AVE., Hollywood. GR. 8123.

$65—5-ROOM bungalow and garage. 1148 FORMOSA AVE., Hollywood. GR. 8123.

$30. 4816 W. 17TH ST. 3-rm. mod. house, back porch, gar. Adults. W car.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

$40 MO.—To people having sufficient personal property or bank account to prove themselves reliable and permanent, your $40 rent money will apply on purchase price of house, 4 rooms and bath. NO CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED. See MR. JONES personally, 703 American Bank Bldg., cor. 2nd and Spring sts.

TO LET—1210 N. WESTMORELAND, Hollywood district, $37.50. BRdwy. 5029.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room duplex bungalow and garage, located center of Hollywood, $60. Owner, 5650 DE LONGPRE.

BEAU. home, overlooking Holly. 8 rms., 2 baths, dbl. gar. $200 mo. 4857 BEVERLY BLVD. Inspection 1 to 6 p.m. daily

CLOSE in 5-rm. cottage, $45, 3-room flat, wall bed, $45. 1415 CONNECTICUT ST. Key at 1315 W. 10TH. 554897.

NEW 4-rm. magnesite near Adams car. Mod., all built-in, gar. 4717 28TH ST. $50 mo. EMpire 8619.

NEW 5-room stucco, garage; hardwood floors; tile bath, and sink; adults, 2748 TREMAINE AVE. W. Adams car.

$45—1404 LAS PALMAS, in Hollywood, half dbl. bung., fine location, 4 rooms, nook, 3 closets; garage.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. bung., 3 bedrooms, W. Adams dist., nr. U.S.C. Take U or J car. 3020 University ave. BEacon 5081.

8-ROOM house, excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, double garage. 2711 HALLDALE AVE.

5-RM. colonial bung., bkfst. nook, modern in every way. Large yard. 3737 CIMMARRON ST. EMpire 8803.

5-ROOM house, garage, $45; nice yard. 2147 SANTA YNEZ ST.

$40—4 ROOMS; $65. Beautiful 5 rms., garage; adults. 4662 LA MIRADA.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, close in. 2657 S. MAGNOLIA AVE. $65.

½ DOUBLE, 5 rooms and garage, 1½ blocks from Fairfax H. S. GRan. 6112.

$65—So. side of cor. dble. 5 rms. 2 bedrms. W. Holly. 801 VISTA. Owner, 803.

HOLLYWOOD individual house, 5 rms., $65, phone & garage. HEmpstead 2128.

South and Southwest

8-ROOM beautiful Swiss chalet in sightly Angeles Mesa, commanding a view of mountains and city; restricted res. neighborhood, convenient to schools, car lines and stores. This private home includes every modern convenience and built-in feature, furnace, ray-glo, rustic fireplace with Inglenook, breakfast room, sunroom, etc. Large front brick veranda, double garage, terrace lawn, patio, fountain, chicken yard, flowers and trees. Will give year lease at $100 per mo. to responsible party, references. Adults preferred. 5335 NINTH AVE.

$50 MONTH
BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW AND GARAGE, 2 BEDROOMS, HDW. FLOORS, TILE SINK, BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, PANELED WALL PAPER, DOME CEILING IN GOLD. PHONE INSTALLED. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. S.W. COR. 37TH PLACE & VAN NESS. DRIVE DOWN ARLINGTON TO 37TH PLACE.

FOR RENT—$50 EACH.
BEAUTIFUL NEW MODERN DOUBLE BUNGALOW, EVERY MODERN FEATURE, WITH GARAGES. 5832-34 8TH AVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

4-ROOM double bungalow, choice part of S.W., especially good school district, excellent car service. 3906¼ DENKER AVE. Phones UNiversity 1304 or VErmont 0569. University, 39th and Western car to Denker.

$65—½ dble. bung., Span. style, new, 5 large rms., 8 large clos., lin. clos., tile bath, shower and sink. Storage water heater, desk, bk. case, buf., nook, cpbds., chest of dws., lge. gar. E or M car. 4700 9TH AVE. VErmont 2478.

TO LET—Strictly modern duplex, 6-room built-in features, tile bath with shower. Garage, adults, no pets. ½ block Grand ave. car. 633 W. 43RD ST. Apply 701 W. 43RD ST.

$60 MO.
6 rooms, 2 sleeping porches and garage, partly furnished including piano. N.W. cor. 35th Place and St. Andrews. Phone HEmpstead 2117.

$45—1113 W. 62nd st., unfurn., nicely located, 4-rm. bung., modern throughout, newly decorated, near cars and schools, gar. Owner at 414 W. 45TH ST. AXridge 6759.

3-ROOM bungalow in new stucco court, breakfast nook, disappearing bed, wa furn. kitchen stove and Jap gardener; $40, water paid; $5 for garage. 1066 W. 56TH ST. VErmont 0122.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, phone, every convenience, attractive yard, large fish aquarium; flowers and shrubs; a real home; rent reasonable. 1844 W. 47TH ST.

5-ROOM 1½-story modern house, about 1 acre land, chicken yard; garage, on car line; 1 block from schools, rent $25 per mo. Call 6323 MESA DRIVE.

MOST beautiful, new 5-room duplex, gum wood, artistically painted, Tiffany walls, tile bath and shower, garage. Call 1807 W. 39TH ST., 2 blocks west Western ave.

MODERN 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, water paid. $40. Adults pref. 607 W. 73RD ST.

1721 W. 37TH DR. Attrac. 5 rooms, gar., hdw. floors, radio, inst. heater; sunken tub; rent reas. Mirror doors.

7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bkfst. rm., tile bath and shower; adults; Gentiles, $75. 1653 W. 53RD ST. VErmont 9003.

5-RM. bungalow, hardwood floors, garage, water paid, $55. 3894 3RD AVE. Call HUmbolt 6459-R.

$35—LARGE 5-room house, large lot, garage, 5c fare; schools close. 229 E. 87TH ST.

1744 W. 57TH ST. Near car & Western Ave. bus. ½ dble. bung. stucco, nook, extra bed, garage.

4-ROOM new bungalow, all modern conveniences, reasonable rent. Garage. 1137 W. 38TH ST.

PARTLY furn. if desired, 5-rm. bung. and gar., near 2 car lines. Phone in. 5127 FIRST AVE. UNiv. 0942.

FRONT or rear house, front house 5 rooms, 1 year old. Rear house 4 rooms, new. 1531 W. 52ND ST.

NEW ½ dbl. bung., 5 large rooms, Jap. lawn service, phone, garage. 4125 S. HARVARD BLVD. VErmont 7282.

1533 S. HOOVER. $60 per mo. 8 rooms, with garage; on premises Sunday. BRoadway 0042 evenings.

ATTRAC. new 4-room stucco, ½ bungalow, tile bath, sink, gar., 3616 FOURTH AVE. Block Jct. cars. Reas. rent. 767987.

40TH PL., 405. 4-room up-to-date dbl. bungalow, unfurn., disap. bed, with gar. Four car lines. AXridge 6966.

5-ROOM house, 4561 W. Second st., between Gramercy and S. Wilton; near Western and business section.

DOUBLE bungalow, strictly modern. Phone University 7327. 1823 W. 47TH ST.

4-ROOM house, water paid, $20; 8207 S. MAIN ST. Children welcome.

½ NEW stucco dbl. bung., 4 rooms, gar. 1128 W. 40TH PL. VErmont 7664.

BRAND new, 3 rooms, bkfst. nook, $35. Adults. 245 W. 82ND ST. AX. 7063.

7-ROOM beautiful home, rent reasonable. Garage. 1257 W. 53RD ST.

NEW, 4 rooms, all modern, double bungalow, with gar. $45 mo. 314 W. 74TH ST.

4-ROOM house, water paid, $22.50. 8207 S. MAIN ST. Children welcome.

MODERN 4-room cottage, $40. 3716 S. FIGUEROA. HUmbolt 7612-W.

CHILDREN WELCOME 1117 W. 51ST PL. 6-RM. HSE. 3 BDRMS., PH. GAR. $70.

FOUR rooms, modern, gar. optional. 5847 BRENTWOOD ST., near M car line.

MOD., bright airy 3 rooms, extra bed, adults, 4312 S. HOOVER.

7 ROOMS and garage, slp. porch. 1641 W. 37TH PLACE. Phone UNiversity 1160.

5-RM. house, 841 W. 61ST ST. $35 mo. Ph. AXridge 1313, call 5309 Compton av.

376 W. 41ST ST. Nice large clean 5-room house, phone, large garage.

$50, 6-RM. house, rear, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. 3619 S. VERMONT.

NICE 8-room house, modern, garage, $75. 3449 ARLINGTON AVE. EMpire 4481.

4-RM. bung. and gar. 1397 W. 38TH ST. $35 per mo.

3-ROOM modern, ideal for a couple. Rent $32.50. 417 W. 78TH ST.

DUPLEX bungalow, built-in features, adults only. 1938 NADEAU. HUmbolt 4491-J

½ NEW colonial double bungalow, adults. 1406 W. 38TH PL. UNiv. 1405.

MODERN 5-room unf. duplex, built-ins, auto. heater, phone, gar. 916 W. 40th pl.

FOR RENT—Either side double bungalow, garage, $45. 2612 W. SLAUSON.

87TH ST. and McKinley ave., beautiful 4-rm. bung., gar., cheap rent. DUnk. 9097.

SMALL house in rear, suitable for two, adults. 700 W. 42ND ST.

4-RM. mod. dble. & 3 rm. bung., part furn., nr. 2 cars. Reas. 680 W. 61ST ST.

$45. NEW MOD. 4 RM. HSE. ½ BLK. WEST OF FIG. 6408 DENVER AVE.

FOR RENT—$30 month, 3-room house & gar. Call in rear. 600½ W. 42ND ST.

$50—3887 Cimarron. Half of lovely double bung., 4 rms., gar. UNiv. 5523.

$60—Partly furn. if des. 5-rm. house, close to car. UNiv. 0344. 4040 2ND AVE.

4-ROOM bungalow in rear modern, adults. 1081 W. 34TH ST. Near University.

NEW 5-room bungalow, reasonable. 1649 W. 50TH ST.

5-RM. bung., built-ins, breakfast nook, garage, phone. 1056 W. Santa Barbara.

THREE large rooms, bath, built-in features, garage, $40. 3849 CIMARRON.

MOD. 4-rm. stucco bung., bd. & range, garage. Adults. 3904 DENKER AVE.

5-RM. mod. bung., lge. rms., A-1 cond. Children welcome. 3640 5th ave. 70960.

$40—5 rms. new house, garage, modern and airy. 633 W. 75TH ST.

$45—CHOICE new 4-room bung., nook, 2 adults. 1319 W. 41ST PL. VEr. 2786.

MODERN 3-room house, 251 W. 64TH ST. Corner Moneta ave.

NEW 4-room bungalow and garage, $55. Near cars. 423 W. 84TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

South and Southwest

TO LET—2302 S. FLOWER ST., ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE, $125 PER MONTH.

TO LET—2301 S. HOPE ST., ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, HDW. FLOORS, GARAGE, $125 PER MONTH.

Both of above houses are desirable, on large corners; well arranged for subletting; transferable leases; such houses will be in demand; now is the time to secure them.
280277. HARRY F. PARKER, Agt.
Open Sunday. 2304 S. Grand.

ATTRACTIVE new 4-room dbl. bung., tile bath and drain, built-in bed, hdw. flors, beautifully decorated; jazz ceiling, automatic heater, gar. Inq. 1329 W. 56th st.

FINE located new ½ double stucco bungalow. Large 4 rms., tile bath and sink, hdw. floors, $50 monthly. VErmont 3878. 4700 CIMARRON.

$25, 4 RMS., NEW MODERN HOUSE, GARDEN, GOOD LOCATION. 10929 CEDAR ST., INGLEWOOD. 8478 S. GRAND AVE., ATWOOD.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 7-room house, 3 bedrms. upstairs. 3938 S. Hill st.
ALBERT COHN REALTY CO.
1930 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 0008.

SEE THIS, SURE.
$45. 1729 W. 52ND ST. near Western. New stucco duplex, 3 rms., nook, extra bed, gar., adults. VErmont 4119.

TO LET—$25 per mo., worth $35. Upper 3-room flat, oak floors, next to corner of 33rd & Long Beach Ave. Adults. Call at corner grocery. OWNER, AXridge 0208.

$35 MO. Unfurn. 3-rm. bungalow, large sleep. porch, near University, P. O., stores, st. cars, park; nice. 829 W. 34TH ST.

TO LET—½ double bung., 5 large rms., garage, new strictly modern. Nr. school and near 48th st. car. No pets. Call VErmont 0034.

4 RMS. and sleeping pch., newly decorated, large living rm., Holmes bed, adults, $50. Key 4608 ORCHARD AVE. UNiv. 3056.

4-ROOM new bungalow, never occupied. 361½ W. 63RD ST.

CLEAN 4-rm. cottage with bath. 327 W. 71ST ST. TH. 1796.

58TH ST., 1524 W. 3 rms., strictly modern, gar., adults. bet. Denker-Normandie.

DANDY 4-room bungalow, 1 bedroom, 1 disappearing bed, adults. 906 W. 43 PL.

5-ROOM house, corner Halldale and 87th st., $40 with garage.

BRAND new four-room bungalow, $35. University 1637.

4-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE. 701 W. 84TH ST.

SOUTH side double bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, phone, gar. 4178 DENKER AVE.

$37.50—514½ W. 57th st. Cottage, new, 4 rms., bath, screen porch, nr. Figueroa.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, newly decorated, garage. 1837 W. JEFFERSON.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage, $35. 3905 S. Western ave. UNiv. 1273 or UNiv. 0686.

SOUTH Manhattan, 5122. 4 rooms, ½ new double bungalow, garage, $50. CAn. 1881.

2-RM. unfurnished modern bungalow, $25. 836 1-4 W. 66TH ST.

4-RM. bung., garage, nr. Western ave. Ph. UNiv. 1273 or UNiv. 0686.

4-RM. bung. and gar. 221 W. 52ND ST. Adults only. HUmbolt 5236-J.

NEW 4-rm. bungalow, disappearing bed, adults, no gar. 4238 S. HOBART.

3 RMS. and bath in rear, $25. 150 W. 73RD ST.

$40—4 ROOMS, nook, dis. bed, garage. 1228 W. 63RD ST.

East and Southeast

$35. NEW, 3-rm. mod. with gar. "OH BOY" renter, tenants take notice, want something nice and reas. See those something different in stuccos today, 4423-4425½ Lima St., 4 blks. E. of Central, ½ blk. S. of Vernon. Key 4310 ASCOT AVE. Close by. HUmbolt 7263.

FOR LEASE—Beautiful Walnut Park home, 6 rooms, strictly modern, $75 per mo., references. 149 W. GRAND AVE. Phone AXridge 4450.

3-RM. furn. bung., ideal for couple. 8 and 7-rm. hse., each arranged for 2 fams., lovely homes. 7409 MAIE AVE. AXridge 2304.

FOR RENT—New 3-room cottage, with garden patch, on Alameda st. near Compton; very reas. to elderly couple. No children. PHONE 768107.

$37.50—New double bungalow, large living-room, bedroom and kitchen, with nook, near car line, park and stores. 5005 WALL STREET.

$40—1755 E. 39TH ST. 5-R. mod. extra-large lot, good tenant, 12th month free. Key 4310 ASCOT AVE. HUmbolt 7263.

NEW mod. 3-rm. bung., nook, ex. bed. 2 car lines, reas. adults. Apply 832 E. ADAMS.

$40—4603 STAUNTON AVE.
5-room mod., with garage, adults, large lot. Key 4310 ASCOT AVE.

$20—1431 E. 42ND ST. Cozy furnished 2 rooms with bath, get key at 4310 ASCOT AVE. HUmbolt 7263.

NEW 4-room modern bungalow, with gas range, garage, no care of lawn. Apply at 347 S. SANTA FE AVE. Huntington Pk.

TO LET—$25 for 5-rm. modern cottage, garage. 429 HUMPHREY ST. Belvedere Gardens. MAin 3136.

½ BUNGALOW, 5 rms., place for car, $22.50 month. 322 E. 65TH ST.

3 LARGE rms., bath, screen porch, adults, reas. 445 E. 48TH ST.

COZY 4-rm. bung., wall bed, garage, $40. 1708½ Wall. Inquire 229 E. Pico.

4-ROOM, bath, rear, $30. 340 E. 41ST ST. ATlantic 6161.

NEW mod. 5-room bungalow, bargain, $45. 3928 DORSEY. B car. HUmbolt 7517-J.

GRAHAM STATION, modern 5 rooms, large lot, $35. Phone THornwall 1357.

5-room house, large yard, 1630 TRINITY. Owner, CApitol 1666.

CLOSE in, 3-room single or double; gar. 656 S. MOTT ST. ANgelus 2633.

6-ROOM HOUSE ON WINTER ST. SEE OWNER MONDAY, ANgelus 4230.

$50—4 rooms, bath, bkfst. rm., gar. 222 E. 76TH PL. Phone THornwall 4508.

A 4-RM. modern bungalow, unfurnished. 823½ E. 33RD ST.

FURN. bung., 4 rooms and sleep. porch, $45. 1515 BRIDGE ST.

FOR RENT—4-room modern, $26. 1628 WOODSIDE AVE. Watts car. Adults.

NEW 3-rm. house, bath, garage. $30. 781 E. 38TH ST. TUcker 1658.

NICE family house, clean. 915 SOUTH FRESNO, right off of Whittier Blvd.

NEW 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, GARAGE. 1831 S. 63RD ST.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, $35. CORNER 79TH AND SAN PEDRO.

$25 MO. bungalow, 3 rooms and bath. 3531 HOLLENBECK AVE., near Spence (rear.)

MOD. 3-rm. bung. All built-in feat., nr. 2 car lines. Inquire 159 E. 47TH ST. $40.

JUST compl. 4-rm. bung., strictly mod., all hdwd. floors, reas. 142 E. 66TH ST.

5 ROOMS, bath, laundry trays, screen porch, gar. 345 COTTAGE ST., Huntington Pk.

4 LGE. rm. duplex, new, nr. 3 lines and park. Reas. 374 E. 52ND ST.

NEW 3-room stucco house, bath, hot and cold water, $28 mo. 222 E. 87TH.

NEW, 3-rm. mod. bung., gar., close to bus & school, $37.50. 321 E. 85TH ST.

7-ROOM house, suitable to sublet, $60 mo. 4-year lease. TAYLOR, TRinity 9236.

$30—5-ROOM house, cellar. 5207 LATHAM ST. Children welcome.

North and Northeast

TO LET—$40. Attractive new four-room modern house. Hardwood floors, linoleum in bath and kitchen, interior nicely finished. Large, shady yard with big garage. Twenty min. from Broadway. 2635 W. AVE. 35. Eagle Rock City car. Adults.

TO LET—New modern 5-rm. unfurnished bungalow. 6202 ECHO ST., $40. On corner lot, nice location, near Ave. 61 and Pasadena ave. 2 children allowed. 6214 ARROYO GLEN ST. GArfield 1362.

$45—GRIFFIN AVE., 4430 N. New 5-room bung. Hardwood floors, wall bed, breakfast nook, large closet with mirror door, water pd. Griffin ave. car. GArfield 4255.

NEW 4-room bung., furn. or unfurn., 1 block west of Eagle Rock car line. 2828 W. FAIRPARK, Eagle Rock. Ask for Mrs. Miner.

TO LET—New modern neat 5-rm. unfurnished bungalow. 6181 MESA AVE. $40. Nr. York Blvd. 2 children allowed. Apply 6214 ARROYO GLEN ST. GAr. 1362.

$30. NEW, 3-rm. bath, bkfst. nk., hwd. fl., auto. heater, parking space, 5c fare. E car. 4543 ALUMNI AVE.

$35 MONTH modern 5 rms. 129 E. AVE. 37, in new S.P. yards district, near school; large yard.

NEW mod. 4-rm. house, all built-in feat.; auto. heater, $40, with gar. $45; 1865 Chickasaw, GAr. 2587, Eagle Rock.

$17.50—1911 BROOKLYN AVE. 3-room house, lights and water, close in on car line. Children welcome, near schools.

NEW 4-room bung., hdw. floors, gar., large lot, $30. 602 E. AVE. 39. CApitol 1251.

NEW 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, gar. Adults. 201 E. AVE. 39.

HOUSE for rent; 2604 CARLTON AVE. CApitol 4322.

$35—5-room bungalow, in beautiful Annandale. 1618 Strickland ave. GAr. 3805.

4-RM. duplex, modern, $35, garage. 2541 W. AVE. 31.

4-RM. mod. bung., furn., $35 mo. 747 DALY ST., near Mission Road.

FIVE-room house, 15 minutes from First st. CApitol 1684.

5-ROOM house, 274 N. AVE. 25, near car lines, $50. CApitol 1684.

5-ROOM mod. bung., reas., 3027 N. MAIN. Near Lincoln Park. Every convenience.

NEW duplex unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, $35 per mo. 245-47 S. AVE. 54.

6 RMS., bath, good location, close in, gar. Reasonable. 1210 KINGSTON AVE.

$40—5-ROOM, 6675 ROY ST., W car, Highland Park. Ph. THornwall 5874.

NEW 4-rm. bung., strictly modern. $40. CApitol 0452. Call mornings or eve.

TO LET—
Suburban and Country

MY suburban home of 6 rooms, Sept. 1st, beautifully furnished, $65 a mo. or unfurnished for $50 a mo. Also 5-room bungalow, furnished at $50 a mo., or unfurnished at $40 a mo. Inquire 1702 ZINFANDEL, Sunny Slope, San Gabriel.

FOR RENT—257 28TH ST., Hermosa Beach, 3 rms. and nk. Dble. bung. apt. Beaut. furnished. ½ blk. to fine market. Mail delivered. $50 mo. by year with garage; $45 without garage. $65 for summer mo. Ph. week days. TUcker 2517.

FOR RENT—5-room Swiss chalet, partially furnished. Garage, chicken yd. Large lot, $35 per mo. V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Tel. VAndike 9893.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room house and garage, lawn and flowers. Adults. Protestant preferred, $40 per month. 1211 59TH ST., Maywood, Cal.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished home, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; cool, comfortable and clean; garage. 415 E. LIVE OAK, San Gabriel, near Country Club, Cal.

FURN. bung., large living, 2 bedrms., kitchen, bath, $30 mo. W. A. EVANS, 397 W. Central ave., Sierra Madre.

FOR RENT, unfurn. beautiful 4-rm. bung. 1109 MOUND AVE., S. Pasadena. $45. Call COLORADO 2946.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bung., sleeping porch, garage, large yard. 281 SO. CUDAHY AVE., BELL.

TO RENT—Late modern 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, near car line and stores, $45. 2215 LINCOLN AVE. Monterey Park.

MOD. 4-room house in the foothills, $25 per month; fine for asthmatics. A. C. COX, La Crescenta, 121 E. Altura st.

FURN. cottage, $15 mo. & up. Inquire VALLEY VIEW INN, Briggs ave. La Crescenta

TO LET—
Beach Property

AVALON—For rent, beautifully furnished summer home overlooking Catalina Bay and amphitheater. 8 rooms, large porch, bath, shower. Will rent by month or terms for season. Phone 72858 between 5 and 8 p.m. or address 1875 W. 25TH STREET.

BUNGALOWS, modern apts., hotel rms., overlooking ocean. Completely furn. for housekeeping. Music and entertainment lobbies. Private beach, children's playground. Centrally located. $25 to $75 mo. VENETIAN SQ., Long Beach. 64659.

FOR RENT for the season, beautiful oceanfront bungalow in Hermosa Beach, never been rented before, brand new furnishings, 2 complete bedrooms, also garage. Telephone 71859 or MEtropolitan 3586.

TO LET—On ocean front, Hermosa Beach, bungalow of seven rooms and sleeping porch, garage, etc. All furnished. Located, 640 STRAND, corner 7th. Owner on premises.

FURNISHED houses and apartments, all sizes, at Redondo Beach. A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, Owner, 302 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. VAndike 6275. Or see my agent, D. B. LONDON, 202 So. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach. Phone 30.

FOR RENT—For the season, beautiful ocean front bungalow in Hermosa Beach, never been rented before. Brand new furnishings, 2 complete bedrooms, also garage, Telephone 71850 or MEtropolitan 2586.

WATER front, high class, 8 rms., Del Rey home, grand piano, Wilton rugs, etc. Can be had reasonable on yearly lease. Phone Venice 64275 at 9:30 a.m. only.

BEAUTIFUL, artistically furnished 10-room home in Palisades; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, beautiful grounds. For appointment long distance SANTA MONICA 21588.

HERMOSA Beach, new attractively furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath, $75 including gas and light. Inquire 302 19TH ST., Hermosa, or MEtropolitan 3233, Los Angeles.

COOL SPOTS ON THE BEACH.
$75 to $400 per mo. are found at Rollo & Hodgins, 531 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 21772 SANTA MONICA.

CATALINA—331-A Metropole, room $8 wk. Apt. $15 wk. Sleep 5. House for sale, near boat. Phone ANDREWS, 52908, L.A. Sunday and after 6 p.m. week days.

BALBOA Tent City, now open, cosy little bungalows and tent houses, day, week or month. EVERETT CHASE, Box 81, Phone 30, Balboa.

KENSINGTON COURT, SANTA MONICA
Immaculately clean, reasonable rent by day or month. Children welcome. PHONE 22222.

FOR RENT—Most attractive apts. in Santa Monica. 4 rooms, $135 to $145. Next to Miramar Hotel. 2ND AND CALIFORNIA STS.

LADY to share modern double apt., Ocean Park. References exchanged. Box 77, TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park.

TO LET—3-room completely furnished bungalow, Santa Monica, $45. References required. Owner, MEtropolitan 5608.

WRITE (Long Beach Tent City) for price list. Housekeeping. Beach Tents. at Golden Ave. Ideal for vacation.

COMPLETELY furn. surf cottage. Topanga Beach. Week, month or season. Phone OWNER, Glendale 2882.

TO LET—6-room duplex flat, 3 bedrooms up and 1 bed down, phone and garage. 2232 HERMOSA AVE., Hermosa Beach.

ATTRACTIVE Catalina bung., could accommodate 6; 2 weeks or by the month, $200 for August. Phone owner, AX. 1873.

HERMOSA BEACH. 7 new double apartments, overlooking the ocean, attractively furnished. 1912 HERMOSA AVE.

TO LET—Write to Long Beach Tent City for price list. Housekeeping beach tents at Golden ave., ideal for vacation.

5-ROOM furnished cottage, near ocean. See owner, 43 ROSE AVE., Ocean Park or call 52524, City.

FURN. 5 rms., brand new house, mod., very reas. Children welcome. 123 20TH ST., Manhattan Beach.

IN Palisades, Santa Monica—8-rm. house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large grounds. $300 mo. Appointment, phone 223-96.

$38—FURN. 3 & 4-rm., 2 blks. ocean. Key at 222 SUNSET AVE., Venice.

HERMOSA BEACH, 8-rm. house, furn. 1234 MONTEREY BLVD. For summer months.

FURN. cottage $40. 441 28th st., MANHATTAN BEACH.

BALBOA—Charming 6-rm. bungalow. Boat. Free fish. Reasonable rent. 558322.

5 RMS. furn. cot. ocean ft. Sunset Beach. M. R. FORBES. VE. 3811; VA. 5154.

$125 FURNISHED, 4 rooms and sunporch, near ocean, 20 AVE. 34, Venice.

$50 MO. 4 ocean front, Hermosa, completely furn. flat for 5. DUnk. 8111.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Miscellaneous

RESERVATIONS FOR RENTALS
Are now being made in the new FRIDAY MORNING CLUB BLDG.
940 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Rooms have seating capacity from 15 to 1500. For rates and reservations ph. office, MAin 3522.

STOREROOM 20x60, S.W. corner 47th and Western. Suitable for dry goods notions or any good mercantile business. The most thriving section of S. Western. Phone VAndike 5734.

LARGE 12-room house, in center of business zone of Hollywood. Just off Holly. Blvd. Suitable for business. Phone before 10 a.m. GRanite 1006.

FOR RENT—Hall seating about 100, suitable for lodge or society meetings. Eighth and Flower. Address P. box 472, TIMES BRANCH.

3 PRIVATE garages for rent near Western & Sunset Blvd. Call HAROLD SYMMONDS HOllywood 0796.

HALL, suitable for lodges, studio, etc. Call WRIGHT, DU. 2015 or 557-523.

NEW BLDG. for lease, 2950 sq. ft., $100 mo. Slauson-Alameda dist. Ph. 52707.

Stores and Shops

FOR LEASE
SHOPPE—HOPE STREET
AT NINTH STREET.
SUITABLE FOR TAILOR
SHOP OR MILLINERY.
APARTMENTS IN REAR.
PHONE TRinity 6126.

RESTAURANT—
Want tenants for three excellent rooms in newly completed buildings in three select locations on west side, located at 10th and Norton; Melrose and Van Ness, and Adams & Romeo. Rentals at $75 per month and up.
BUSINESS LEASE DEPT.
24-HOUR SERVICE WEST SIDE STORE LOCATIONS.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766931.

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES."
TO BE LEASED.
6750 FT. LOFT SPACE.
Near Sixth and Alameda. Served by trackage, skylights, office partitions; freight elevator, new building, can be had at 3½ cents per sq. ft. for 3 or 5 years. Phone for details or call at our office.
6 WE HAVE THE FACTS.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY.
712-14 S. Spring st. VAndike 1177.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENT.
TWO MONTHS' RENT FREE.
New stores in close-in downtown section. Low rents.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.,
See Mr. Browne,
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 8451.

FOR RENT.
Beautiful large store, ground floor new Standard Oil Building at 10th and Hope sts. 85 feet of Hope st. frontage. Ideal for cafeteria or coffee shop, or will cut up to suit tenants. Long lease. Full basement.
JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
Call Mr. Browne,
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 8451.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Stores and Shops

STORES
LOFTS
OFFICES
We Specialize on
6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th
From Figueroa to Vermont.
WATCH WESTLAKE,
WONDERFUL
SHOPPING
DISTRICT
Broadway moving Westward—
Western avenue moving Eastward.
THEY WILL MEET AT WESTLAKE

Come in and make use of our valuable services, knowledge and data on business locations. We will assist you whether your needs are

$65 a month or $500 a month.

We have a big demand for the following lines of business:

Millinery
Gowns
Art Goods
Tea Room
Florist
Notions
Furniture
Hardware
Beauty Parlor
Dressmaker
Photographer
Drug Store
Confectionery
Stationery
Chiropodist
Electric Goods
Bank
Jeweler
Furrier
Dentist
Doctor
Radio
Barber
Market

For information see
SHAW & MERNIN
DUnkirk 0734
2532 West Seventh st.
427 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

S P E C I A L S

HILL STREET:	
Suitable for rent or sandwich shop	$250
½ store 10x54 suit. optician, mill.	300
Store 20x80 best block Hill St...	1500
Store 19x46 suitable any line..	600
Store 11x35 ideal for jewelry store	750
BROADWAY LOFTS.	
4600 sq. ft., 3rd floor..........	200
50x150 entire floor new building..	625
50x72 for shops, 2nd floor.......	300
MAIN STREET:	
10x80 suitable jewelry store....	250
20x80 near 5th..........	1000
WEST 8TH STREET:	
66x110 suitable for furniture store	1500
22x110 suitable rest., lunch, etc.	600
18x20 jewelry store location....	200

For quick action and dependable service call Leasing Department.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
714 So. Hill St. TRinity 2071.

STORES—
WE HAVE IT
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
East Seventh close to Santa Fe fine for auto accessories and storage.
Santa Fe Ave., fine display room for showing goods and office at cheap rentals, long or short term leases.
20x100 40x100 60x100
V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Property Dept.
Richard C. Willis, Mgr. Bus. Leases.
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
TRinity 6711.

We have business location for the following lines at reasonable rental.
Beauty parlor—Hardware store—Millinery
Art Shop—Confectionery—Drug Store
Cafe—Millinery—Market
Dressmaker—Barber shop—Bakery
Decorator—Ladies wearing Apparel
and others.
See MAURICE
at SHAW & MERNIN
DUnkirk 0734.

STOREROOMS,
LOS ANGELES TO FIGUEROA,
FIRST TO WEST ADAMS.
Complete and up to the minute record of every vacancy.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.

CLOSE-IN CORNER,
PICO & HOPE.
Suitable for small drug store or other line. Long lease, reasonable rent. See Mr. Wiseley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.

NEW BRICK STORE BUILDING,
4511-17 S. NORMANDIE.
Suitable for Delicatessen, Cleaning and Tailor Shop, Notion Store, Beauty Parlor, Barber Shop, Radio Shop, Real Estate Office or Public Market.
$50 per month on Lease.
Free rent to August 1st.
Call TU. 2463.

TO LET—New attractive stores in Sierra Madre Canyon Park Sierra Madre, suitable for cafeteria, barber, beauty shop, tailor, candy and soda fountain, pool and billiards, dancing academy, etc. Low rental. Inquire H. A. STAUFFER, office opposite swimming pool, Sierra Madre Canyon. Red 31.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 4602
Olive st. near Pico. 25x155
Sunset Blvd., new building, stores, suitable for any retail business.
J. C. CUMMINS
302 Lane Mtge. Bldg. MEtro. 4622.

NEW STORES.
Brick bldg., center of shopping section. On car line. Solid neighborhood. 1st-class fronts. 6 stores, including corner. Low rent and concessions to good tenants. N.W. cor. Santa Barbara and Wall.
OWNER, N. HORN,
302 Lane Bldg. MEtro. 4622.

RESTAURANT LOCATION.
Best in Los Angeles. Good business assured from the start. No competition. Call Mr. Berkley.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 Pantages Bldg. TRinity 3641.

FOR LEASE—2 stores 20x50 each on 2 main blvds., fast growing town, Manhattan Beach. Good opening for bakery, furniture or general merchandise. Owner, GRanite 7711 or GRanite 5636. E. KOSCHES, 8300 Santa Monica Blvd.

TO LET—
STORE
477 LUCAS AVE.
RENT $40 MONTH
CHAS. C. HURD & SON
1207 HAAS BLDG.

WESTERN AVE., at Santa Monica Blvd. New Store 15½x60. Tailor, grocery, shoes, confectionery. Rent reasonable.
MARTIN H. KANE & CO.
5505 Santa Monica Blvd. HEmp. 4874.

6 NEW STORES, N.W. COR. HILL & 17TH. LOW RENT. OWNER ON PREMISES DAILY, 4 TO 5. DRexel 4474.

FINE location for gent's furnishings, dry goods or furniture. In thriving business center. 6213 So. Vermont. Swell 2-story brick front, rooms 22x72 deep, 14-ft. ceiling. Call THornwall 4709 at 6075 SO. VERMONT.

FINE NEW CORNER STORES
Sunset Blvd.'s best location, large spacy stores. Good for drugs and any retail business. Reas. rent. Owner on premises. 8200 SUNSET. Phone 590207.

AUTO accessories and market space available in new Paul G. Hoffman Co. Bldg. at Washington and Figueroa st. R. O. SEARLE, TUcker 3316. 611 Pac. Finance Bldg.

$45—GREATER WASHINGTON BLVD. 2 new stucco stores. One month FREE RENT. Need barber shop. Live at rear. Opposite Royal Barbecue Inn., DRexel 3899.

FOR LEASE—Storeroom, new 4-story building, near Hollywood and Western, reasonable rent, suitable for beauty parlor. Phone GRanite 6452.

STOREROOM, suitable for grocery or meat market in new building, next drug store, corner Jefferson & Normandie, low rent, good lease. Inquire at drug store.

STOREROOM, 515 S. SAN PEDRO STREET, suitable for retail or small manufacturer, close in; busy street, reasonable rent, investigate this NOW.

FOR RENT or lease, store 20x60, $100. Suitable for restaurant, grocery, meat market, art shop, dry goods, etc. Splendid location. 2700 S. VERMONT.

BEAUTIFUL, newly finished stores in business section at Santa Barbara and Hobart blvds. Apply 1663 SANTA BARBARA, near Western ave.

FAIRFAX, 730 NORTH, NEAR MELROSE, NEXT DOOR SEELIG MARKET. BIG OPPORTUNITIES. INVESTIGATE THIS NEW BUSINESS CENTER. WM. LESLIE.

STORES, SPLENDID LOCATION, REASONABLE RENT. COME AND SEE. OWNER ON PROPERTY. 7843 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SPACE in market adjoining Hollywood Athletic Club, for delicatessen, flower or variety stock. See SIMPSON, Holly Sunset Market, 6507 SUNSET BLVD.

STORES at 131 and 133 N. BROADWAY, August 1; 3 or 5-year lease. Opp. new civic center. Suitable for any business. MR. LOMBARDI, FAber 1981.

NEW brick stores, rent reasonable, 1065 E. Jefferson. Suitable for restaurant, real estate, dry goods, etc. LANE, TR. 6425.

STORE for rent, 8th and Grand, favorable terms to right party. Apply ZAN HAIR STORE.

603 S. OLIVE one half store, ground fl. display window space in rear. Phone TUcker 4108. Busy corner.

STORE, good location for novelty, haberdasher, radio or shoe repair shop; rent reasonable. Key at 2104 W. 11TH ST.

GARAGE repair shop, 1248 S. Flower, 50x165 salesroom, rent reduced. Owner on premises 3-5 p.m. TRinity 2021.

WILL SUBLET large space in new store bldg. to barber, shoemaker or florist. Reasonable. CALL 569-886.

LARGE new store bldg. 20x50, opposite high school. 7625 SAN PEDRO, adjoining drug store, for immediate occupation.

IDEAL location for fruit market or auto accessories. 20x40. 8102 S. VERMONT.

2 NEW stores, 803-5 W. 11th, nr. Figueroa. Low rent. OWNER, DRexel 4473.

2-ROOM furn. office, 7602 SUNSET BLVD. $30. AX. 2381. Eves. HEmp. 1047.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Stores and Shops

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
AND
VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGES
ADVANTAGEOUS STORE
LEASES NOW AVAILABLE
A. H. BUSCH CO.
660 S. VERMONT AVE.
TELEPHONE DUnkirk 1308.

1004 W. 11TH ST.
Fine storeroom with side drive and two garages at rear; with this 12-foot side service space this will make a fine tire or battery station; will give 3 or 5-year lease at suitable rental. See Mr. Wood.
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
811 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 9852.

BRICK STORE, 20x50, corner Berkeley and Glendale, the fastest-growing section in the northwest, good for any kind of business; a good place for a Woolworth, dress, furniture or dry goods store, on the Glendale Blvd. line.

FOR LEASE—Store on N. Western ave. High class patronage, haberdashery, furnishings, stationery, art and novelty shops, badly needed. Street cars and busses both ways stop at entrance. Owner, 815 S. HILL ST. Suite 208. TUcker 3317.

FOR LEASE—Store room at 1829 S. San Pedro street. Low rent. Immediate possession.
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
435-437 S. San Pedro st.

$120. NEW BRICK STORE SUITABLE FOR ANY KIND OF BUSINESS. 711 W. 8TH ST. H. P. ERNST, RM. 334 BYRNE BLDG. VAndike 6544.

½ OF STORE A-1 downtown location, good lease, low rent, suitable millinery or any other line. 707 S. HILL. TUcker 4861.

NEW building only corner Santa Monica Blvd. in Sherman. 22x50. Also one smaller. M. M. HURFORD. Of. GR. 9155. Res. GR. 3330. 812 Clark st.

PART of store room, suitable for shoe store or cleaning and pressing. Apply at GLOBE SHOE SHOP, 4802 W. Washington, end of car line.

STORE and living quarters 2317 W. Vernon ave. $65, sub tenant will pay $15 for small space in store, fine location. Inquire on premises.

STORE for rent. Best location in town. Suitable for most any line of business. For particulars address M. M. GLIKBARG, Salinas, Calif.

STORE—711 E. 5th st. 27x100. Money maker for public market, dry goods. Whs. and retail mfg. power installed. Pool hall. OWNER 51676.

LARGE stores just completed in the best center of activity. Will lease very reasonable to right party. Owner on premises. 1036 TEMPLE ST.

STORE room for lease at 1807 West 6th street. Best location on the street and very low rent.
SEE MR. YANT, DRexel 1461.

HOPE ST., 637 SO.—Store 20x80, $350, lease if desired. Lowest rental in downtown district. 2 hours' parking. Phone ATlantic 9257 or inquire 1224 WALL ST.

DRUG STORE, PUBLIC MARKET, BARBER SHOP. New 2-story building; fine location; attractive proposition. 4824-28 S. FIGUEROA. Owner, 4818 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR RENT—Fine store in excellent neighborhood, kitchen in rear, $50. 2614 W. SLAUSON.

HAVE store, 17x45, at 915 S. FIGUEROA. Reas. rent. Sell 2-year lease. Phone 554232 for information.

CORNER store opposite bank, W. 54th st. Suitable for drugs or confectionery, low rental. TUcker 4094.

LARGE cor. and inside, opposite bank on 54th st., for drugs, conf., beauty parlor or bakery. TUcker 4094.

MODERN brick shops for auto work & mfg. gas, power, electricity. Low rents. BRILL 711 Pac. Finance Bldg. TUcker 1039.

FOR LEASE—14,000 sq. ft. loft in Emil Brown bldg., cor. 9th & Santee; light on four sides. Across M. Cooper new bldg.

$200 MO., basement, 4th and Main, 30x100. WOOD, 126 W. 3rd, Rm. 718. Ph. TUcker 1533.

$125—4165 W. 5TH ST. Space for lease. Butcher and grocery in good location. Public market. Near Western ave.

STORE AT 4761 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. $75. Phone BRoadway 0404 or 763-516.
MR. MARXMILLER, Owner.

BEVERLY BLVD., 4217, AT NORMANDIE. THE BEST LOCATION ON BLVD. ADJACENT TO TWO MARKETS. LESLIE.

STORE room 20x65. S.W. corner 47th and Western, best location on Western ave. for a drug store. VAndike 5734.

SMALL store, York and Aldama, low rent. Lease. ANgelus 5232.

CORNER store, 1301 SAN PEDRO ST. 1500 square feet and basement. PH. 560496.

SMALL store rooms on Pico near Vermont, $30 mo. 2614 W. Pico. BE. 3346.

SANTA BARBARA and Van Ness. Good for any line. Owner, 414 S. HIGHLAND AV.

PART of store on Hollywood Blvd., including 1 dbl. window. 5913 Hollywood.

LARGE store good location, living-rm., bed, reas. AN. 4802. 2216 E. 1ST.

FOR LEASE—Cafe room, 1248 South Hope Street. MR. BEAR, TUcker 4951.

FOR RENT—Storeroom in good location $20 per month. 880 Annandale Blvd.

STORE for rent, well established for hardware. Reas. rent. 7113 MONETA.

COR. storeroom, 2 living rooms, just vacated, rent reasonable. 6302 S. San Pedro.

$40—Very large corner store with living quarters. 6110 WALL ST.

1810-12 W. 9TH ST., $100 to $125 month. 16x60. Inquire next door west.

632 W. 6th, half or all. Suitable office or store. 2 phones. Reas. MAin 0447.

STORE with living room 1494 W. WASHINGTON, reasonable rent. EM. 2209.

STORE space with window, desk, phone and stenographer. 1606 W. 6TH ST.

BATTERY charging place for rent. 2301 BROOKLYN AVE. ANgelus 4870.

WHOLE or part with phone, 1107 W. 24TH ST. Near Hoover. Low rent.

STORE FOR RENT. 18 BY 50. 6331 SO. HOOVER.

STOREROOM with living qtrs., good st. and community. Phone. $45. VEr. 5364.

5 YRS. $75 mo. Store or light mfg. state. THOMAS HUGHES, VAndike 5294.

7000 SQ. FT., ground floor, cent. Hollywood. Long lease, $85 per mo. GRanite 3360.

MAIN ST., 251 S. Reduced rent up to Oct. Then ground lease. Carpenter, TR. 5751.

SPACE SUITABLE BEAUTY PARLOR, ALSO RM. WITH PIANO. 1323 ORCHARD AV.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. 4516. Fine location, beauty shop, barber or wall paper store.

Offices and Desk Space

TO LET—An executive's elaborately furnished single outside room in Bank of Italy Bldg., new solid walnut furniture; carpeted, phones, secretary's desk; a rare opportunity to acquire the proper background; monthly tenancy, first three months guar. Apply ROOM 1011.

FOR LEASE—Furnished suite of two offices at 7th and Hill. Fine location. Rent $125. See McCALLA, 335 S. Hill. VAndike 8112.

$30. DESIRABLE light office, also 2-rm. suite, $65. 718 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring St.

ELEGANTLY furnished suite of offices. Best Bdwy. cor. Cheap lease to reliable party. Add. 9, box 360, TIMES BRANCH.

SINGLE office or partitioned, 2-room suite. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone installed. Inquire 905 HAAS BLDG.

DESIRABLE desk space, light airy office, with use of phone and typewriter. $20. 531 DOUGLAS BLDG. FAber 2366.

LARGE FINE ROLL-TOP DESK,
in light office. Phone service.
Call 936 BARTLETT BLDG.

DESK space with stenographer's service & phone. Apply 1040 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MAHOG. DESK in splendidly equipped ofc., with phone & other service to desirable party. Best location in L. A. TUcker 1422

SINGLE or en suite, switchboard and service, very reasonable rent. 726 DETWILER BLDG.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE OFFICES REASONABLE PRICES. APPLY 528 STACK BLDG., 4TH & BDWY. VAndike 8393.

ATTRACTIVE office, or desk, or mail and phone address; steno. serv.; small charge. 618 JEWELERS' BLDG.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 9TH FLOOR LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH & BROADWAY. PH. FAber 3000.

FOR RENT—2 rooms, nicely furnished and with phone service. 1211 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

MAHOG. DESK, ELEG. FURN. OFFICE SUITE A HILL ST. THEAT. BLDG. VAndike 3228.

2 NICE OFFICES
$60 EACH.
1004 SPRING ARCADE.

ENTIRE outside room, well furnished, including phone. Only $40. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FURNISHED private office with phone and girl to answer, suite 821 TRUST & SAV. BLDG., 215 W. 6th st.

BEAUTIFUL light front furnished office for rent at 411 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Very reasonable. Apply this office Mon.

SECURITY BLDG., 201. Desk space with stenographer and telephone service. Phone TRinity 8372 Monday.

LARGE office space. Beautifully furnished. Very low rental. 514 BK. OF ITALY BLDG.

UNFURNISHED office in first class building at First and Ver. Private lavatory, closet and continuous hot water. 594-529.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

LINCOLN BUILDING
742 South Hill Street
(Class A—Limit Height.)

A distinctive building, sensibly priced.

Just being completed—all outside offices. Singles from $40. Suites from $60.

Ask for rental schedule; you may call or 'phone.

ROY MYERS,
TRinity 5119.
Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. Hill St.

TO LET—To clean-cut business man. Will share equally, 50-50 basis, my furnished suite. Consists of large room facing on Broadway, divided with 7 partition; two small rooms and large reception room, all furnished. Actual cost $200 month, including stenographer's salary and telephones. Will rent one small room and equal use of reception room and stenographer for $100, and all furnishings included. Only permanent, straightforward business man need apply. Prefer real estate, insurance, loan business, attorney, etc. Call 1006 CHAPMAN BLDG., Broadway and 8th.

CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE
Established 1921. We take care of your mail, telephone calls, your business when out of town, in a courteous and businesslike manner. $10 per mo. includes use of office & desks. 823-24 LOEW STATE BLDG., 7th & Bdwy.

VERY desirable outside offices. Class A building, wholesale district, free parking space, reasonable price. TERMINAL SALES BLDG., 747 Warehouse st.

HAVE original low-price lease on choice suite of offices, 7th and Olive sts. Can spare from 1 to 3 rooms, at $15 per month; less than present building rent schedule; one room has partition; might give telephone and anteroom service. Call 803 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

WELL FURNISHED OFFICES
for rent. Two large outside rooms, corner 6th and Spring st. Call J. B. COLE, 789042.

SUMPTUOUSLY furnished offices with switchboard, telephone service, in suite or single, by lease or monthly rental. Best financial location in city.
H. L. BENTLEY,
1001 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

$90 MO.—Large sunny office, Van Nuys Bldg., divided into 3 rms., phones, also beaut. 3-rm. suite well lighted. Same Bldg., $165 mo. Can arrange priv. ph. exch. serv. if desired. 707 VAN NUYS BLDG. BRoadway 2962.

VERY attractive office, 18x50, at 3967 W. Sixth st. Suitable for any kind of business; 5-year lease if desired, and the price is right. C. M. CONANT CO., 3980 W. Sixth st. 56515, 567844.

LARGE light office on third floor, Union Bank Bldg., facing 8th st. Low rental.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.
305 UNION BANK BLDG.
8TH & HILL STS. VAndike 2271.

STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 S. SPRING ST. 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, fronting elevator, will sublet for short or long term. A splendid location. Apply 1015 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

IN Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th and Spring sts., large offices with large windows on 8th st. Excellent elevator and janitor service. Telephone service if desired. B. F. HOPKINS, 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

WINDOW display and ten square feet, office room for lease, best Spring st. block. Lease only, and to reliable parties. Address O, box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

BEST location in Hollywood for real estate or brokers office. 5-year lease, low rent. 6624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone GRanite 6373.

OFFICE space, ground floor, downtown district, will lease to responsible party, reasonable rental. 824 S. FLOWER ST. See MR. GLENCROSS.

TO LET—Ideal office for doctor or dentist above drug store on busy corner in Glendale. Call at 101 W. Maple, cor. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 2242-J.

ONE complete side light airy office, 2 roll top desks, typewriter, telephone and janitor service, $28 a mo. 423 DOUGLAS BLDG. TRinity 5963.

OFFICE FOR RENT—Two-room suite, partitioned into private offices. Phone installed. UNION OIL BLDG., 7th & Hope sts. Apply room 221.

DESK or office space, 1 or more desks; also private offices attached, furnished, unfurnished. Phone calls taken when out. 406 HILLSTREET BLDG., cor. 8th.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG., FACING STREET, ON LARGE LOBBY. PH. TRinity 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYERS

$100 MO. office in class A downtown bldg. centrally located. 7th floor. Cor. rm. with closets, lavatory. Inq. 701 VAN NUYS BLDG. TRinity 2809.

DELIGHTFUL offices or studios in new building. 1 block west of Western ave. 4009-11 W. 6TH ST. Attractive rates and good leases. 567-231 or 566-12.

SAN FERNANDO (fireproof) office building, S.E. cor. 4th and Main. Offices, $20 and up. Call at bldg. or phone F. C. WOOD, FAber 5509.

FOR RENT—A FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY ROOM 404 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

ATTRACTIVE office space with telephone, furnished or unfurnished, reasonable rent. 614 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. Telephone FAber 2369.

UNION OIL BUILDING
Suite of 3 beautiful large rooms. Might divide. Tel. in.
318 UNION OIL BLDG.

SUITE of three, suite of two and three single offices. Apply BOX OFFICE, Mason Operahouse.

DESK room or private office with use of phone. Rent reasonable. 671 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

DESK and space in light office facing park. Reasonable rent. 559 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

TO LET—Attractive desk including office attendant and excellent telephone service. 831 SECURITY BLDG.

PRIVATE office in suite, financial district. Telephone and stenographer. 1004 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG.

PRIVATE office, reception room, telephone and stenographic service if desired. Call forenoon, 520 BROCKMAN BLDG.

PRIVATE office, use reception room, phones and stenographer if desired. SECURITY BLDG., 5th and Spring. Ph. TUcker 2015.

DESK SPACE in light outside modern office, all day phone and stenographic service. 604 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

$20—ROLL top desk in front office, phone and typewriter. 607 GROSSE BLDG. VAndike 4844.

LARGE desk, centrally located office; 4th and Broadway, cool, fine view, $15; GOODWIN, 616 Grant Bldg. VAn. 8475.

FRONT office, 10x20, in Jewelers' Bldg. 747 S. HILL. Immediate occupancy. Room 406.

TO LET—Private office, furnished, with telephone service. 607 VAN NUYS BLDG.

SUNNY furnished office, desks for 2, no other tenants. 521 GRANT BLDG.

DESK AND TYPEWRITER, 2 PHONES. 317 S. HILL, ROOM 200. VAndike 8134.

LARGE R. T. oak desk, in well furn. office. Phone 701 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$15 MO. Desk, phone. Room 509, 106 W. 3RD ST. BRoadway 7471.

½ OF unfurnished office in suite, $10 mo. Includes use of ph. 700 BRYSON BLDG.

DESK in private office, reception rm., 2 phs., SPRING ARCADE BLDG., Rm. 701.

OFFICE for rent or desk room, 835 Stock Exchange Bldg. Ask MR. GREY.

TO LET—Furnished desk space. Broadway front. 303 STORY BLDG.

DESK ROOM or private office. Reasonable. 1122 CHAPMAN BLDG.

LARGE furnished office for rent. 416 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th and Spring.

THREE furnished offices with telephone, for rent. 601 DELTA BLDG.

DESK space, desk, phone. Large outside office. Reasonable. 714-15 STORY BLDG.

REAL estate office, brick bldg., furniture and lease, $500. 914 N. WESTERN.

OFFICE, desk, phone, secretary service. $15 month. 408 BDWY. ARCADE BLDG.

1105 STORY BLDG., best location, nicely furn. office, phone, $50. VAndike 2678.

632 W. 6TH, ½ or all. Suitable office or store. 2 phones. Reas. MAin 0447.

HALF of furnished office with phone, $35. 305 DETWILER BLDG., 1-5 p.m.

2 unfurnished offices for rent. Call 817-818 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

DESK SPACE, EXTRA GOOD, FINE light. Phone. Call 726 STORY BLDG.

GROUND floor desk or office space. Call 740 S. SPRING ST.

DESK with phone, in fine suite. Inq. 724 BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th at Olive.

DESIRABLE offices for rent, reasonable. Inq. Manager. FROST BLDG., 2nd & Bdwy.

ATTRACTIVE offices. Apply rm. 311 Pantages Theater Bldg. Ph. VAn. 6806.

$35—FURNISHED OFFICES—$35.
818 WEST 5TH. TRinity 5220.

2 GOOD rooms in Van Nuys Bldg. Effective August 1. VAndike 1608.

HALF of my office for rent to reliable party. 426 DOUGLAS BLDG.

LIGHT, desirable office. Reasonable rent. 814 S. SPRING. TUcker 4681.

Industrial and Business Pty

3-STORY concrete fireproof building with steam furnished, suitable for business or light manufacturing. Located on paved highway and railroad. Address Box 146, SO. PASADENA.

1500 SQ. FT. on 2nd floor. Ideal for light manufacturing. 3-year lease at $75 month, or will rent part of it. DAVIS CO., 317½ E. 2nd.

TO LET— Or Lease
Industrial and Business Pty

FOR LEASE—

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
12,000 sq. ft., brick bldg., spur, corner Santa Fe ave.

6600 sq. ft., Imperial st.

2800 sq. ft., Enterprise st.

Will build on S.E. cor. 15th and Imperial, two or more stories, Class A building; long-time lease to responsible tenants; 16,000 sq. ft. per floor; open on four sides, spur track.

Will build on N.E. cor. 16th and Imperial, 160x160, one or more stories; long lease to responsible tenants; spur track.

Our INDUSTRIAL department can fit your needs in WHOLESALE and FACTORY sites.

E. V. Sanderson, Ind. Property Dept.
Richard C. Willis, Mgr. Bus. Leases.
METCALF & RYAN,
311 Pacific Finance Bldg.
TRinity 6711.

GOOD LOCATIONS—REDUCED RENTS.

SEVENTH ST., NR. BROADWAY, 20x60—5 years.

MAIN STREET, NEAR FIFTH. 20x150—9 years.

BROADWAY, NEAR SEVENTH. 28x150—10 years.

OLIVE, near SEVENTH. 20x150—8 years.

HILL STREET, NEAR PICO.

Corner, 10,000 sq. ft., 15 yrs.
HILL STREET, NEAR EIGHTH. 20-ft. store—8 years.

MANY SMALL STORES—GOOD LOCATIONS—$50 to $200 per mo.

H. R. BERGH,
Business Property Dept.,
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
3rd flr. Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill sts.
TRinity 6451.

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES."

ON BUSY MAIN STREET.
THIS 44-FOOT STORE
CAN BE HAD ON A 12-YEAR LEASE
AT LESS THAN $30
per front foot.

Here is a real opportunity to get one of the best-known stores on Main st. at a price way below the market. We have this location for a short time only; quick action is necessary to get it. Phone our business home for details.

5 WE HAVE THE "FACTS."
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. VAndike 1117.

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES,"

A REAL MONEY MAKER.
13-year lease
in a two-story building
W. Seventh st., close to Figueroa.
16,000 sq. ft.
containing 3 stores and lofts, 4000 sq. ft., now leased for 50% of rental of entire building; for occupancy or investment we consider this proposition as having unusual money-making possibilities. Phone or call at our office for details.

4 WE HAVE THE "FACTS."
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. VAndike 1177.

FOR LEASE—
BUILDINGS WITH TRACKAGE
3200 sq. ft. car-hgt. bldg., $150 mo.
5600 sq. ft. 1-sty. br. $200 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. all one floor, 4c sq. ft.
24,000 sq. ft. all one floor, 2c sq. ft.
40,000 sq. ft. car hgt. one floor, 3c sq. ft.
50,000 sq. ft. all or part, 1c sq. ft.
BUILDINGS AND FLOORS
5600 sq. ft. 1-sty. bldg. $165 mo.
6600 sq. ft. 2nd floor. $200 mo.
10,000 sq. ft. new 1-sty. $375 mo.
55,000 sq. ft., 3c sq. ft. L. A. St.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAin 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

FOR LEASE
JUST OFF E. 7TH ST., CLOSE IN. NEW DAYLIGHT BR. BLDG. 14,000 SQ. FT. ON TRACKAGE WITH 2 STREET FRONTAGES. IS NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

ALL OR PART OF 40,000 SQ. FT. CAR-LEVEL BLDG. ON TRACKAGE. REASONABLE TERM LEASE.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAin 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

WAREHOUSE with two-car spur track, on First street, near San Pedro, 12,000 square feet. Less than 3c per foot. See Mr. Goodwin.

10,000 square feet warehouse space, Ninth and Alameda. Also 5200 square feet located 938-940 So. Alameda. Rent reasonable. See Mr. Fleming.
BRENT & VANDERVORT,
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.,
126 W. 3rd st., Rm. 515. Ph. TR. 6104.

1-STY. BRICK WAREHOUSE.
22,000 sq. ft. with 4-car spot spur track; corner location; close in; possession at once. Also 10,000 sq. ft. close in with spur track. See C. A. Kurlander, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
435-437 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4352.

TO LET—
9th St., 1230 E., all or part of new brick bldg. 35x100.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAin 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

NEAR FORD FACTORY.
New 1-sty. brick bldg. with spur track; 11,000 sq. ft. Will divide. Long lease at very low rental. See C. A. Kurlander, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
435-437 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4352.

EXCELENT business location. Class A building, heart of business district, 4000 to 6000 square feet, suitable for manufacturing, wholesale business, printing, etc. Light, airy; freight and passenger elevator service. VAndike 4521.

3c PER SQ. FT.
For 14,000 sq. ft. in a 3-sty. brick bldg., close-in location; trackage with 3-car spot; every facility. See S. G. Riss, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
435-437 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4352.

OIL STATION LOCATION.
WEST SECOND ST.
WEST OF THE 2ND ST. TUNNEL.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRin. 8688.

ALL OR PART OF 9500 SQ. FEET. 2½c per foot. 2-story brick on S. P. spur, N. Spring St. 2 blocks from local S. P. Freight Depot. Ph. CApitol 6331. Direct from OWNER.

18,000 sq. ft. warehouse, 1 2-3 cents per foot, or will divide to suit tenant; located at 739 N. SPRING ST. For particulars call C. B. VAN VORST, Axridge 7863 or see your broker.

FOR LEASE—Space in our new Graphic Art Bldg. at 417 E. Pico. This is a 6-story fireproof with perfect light on 4 sides; 2 elevators. LLOYD & CASLER, Owners, 409 Hillstreet Bldg. TR. 3420.

GOODYEAR, lot 160x228. Trackage, electricity, gas, water, etc. Long or short term. Reas. Ph. DRexel 3325 or TRinity 5153.

WILL give a long-term lease, new building consisting of stores, apartments and offices, to desirable party. Owner on premises. 1686 TEMPLE ST.

FOR RENT—Space for auto top shop or other automobile business on North Western Ave. By HAROLD SYMMONDS. Call HOllywood 0796.

FOR RENT—Part of loft with 2 offices with 3 large rooms, 2000 sq. ft. in all. HALLE-DE BAUN CO., 336½ S. Broadway. BRoadway 5596.

1639-41 SANTA FE AVE., near 15th st. New plate glass front, brick building. 5600 sq. ft.; 6 in. cement floor. Ph. Owners, 560040. 206 S. WESTERN AVE.

FOR LEASE—Warehouse and office, one-story, 44x108 feet, $200 month. 1864 W. WASHINGTON ST. Telephone BEacon 5849.

FOR RENT—LOFT, 1500 sq. ft. in Class A bldg. Desirable for light manufacturing. Centrally located. Apply HANNAFORD CO., 425 E. Pico.

GROUND lease on Hollywood Blvd., 70x175. Short block from proposed Hollywood California Hotel. MR. ROBERTS. 51331.

FOR LEASE—Entire or half of room 30x50, second floor facing Seventh. Half block west of park. Finest bldg. on 7th. PHONE 569-554.

WAREHOUSE and office space, very reasonable rent. Suitable for distributors' or manufacturers' agent. Wholesale district. 1224 WALL. Phone ATlantic 9257.

WAREHOUSE, near 4th and Hewitt, 3850 sq. ft., modern, ground-floor, R.R. siding; loading platform, etc. Address H, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—Space suitable for auto show room in connection with garage; FEDERAL GARAGE, 4100 S. Vermont. University 2284.

WILL build to suit tenants 1-story brick bldg. on lot 25x110, on Towne ave., near 7th. Owner, 1943 W. JEFFERSON.

YARD 50x150 ft., shed on one side, with office. Suitable for truck or hay yard. Close in. 1420 N. SPRING. 762216.

OIL station site, corner 100x100, intersection two main blvds. Good lease. Low rent. Phone COMPTON 191.

LIGHT, airy factory bldg., 16,000 sq. ft. Close in, Stanford & Agatha. $300 mo. OWNERS, DUnkirk 4368 or DUnkirk 6173.

3642 W. VERNON, nr. Western. New brick garage on 2 alleys. No agents.

Farming and Ranch Lands

500 TO 1000 acres good land, 75 miles north, to farm and improve on shares. Must have capital. 4260½ S. HOOVER. AXridge 3125.

Poultry Ranches

TO LET—One acre ranch, brick house, bath, gas, electricity, water. Berries, 50 fruit trees, chicken equipment. Inquire 6632 HOMEWOOD AVE.

TO LET— Or Lease
Poultry Ranches

FOR RENT—$45 per month. Acre ranch, equipped for 2000 chickens. 820 E. KENNETH, Foothill Blvd., Burbank.

TO LEASE—10 ac. chicken ranch equipped for seventeen hens. Phone AXridge 6281.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture For Sale

REMARKABLE—REMARKABLE.
28-room new apartment lease and furniture for sale in a brand, new building on Sunset blvd., $2500 will handle or might accept trade. 60 days will see a scramble for rentals.
Call MR. RATCLIFF,
PHILLIPS & REAM,
Open evenings,
887 N. Western ave. HOlly 3745.

BIGGEST bargain in L.A. Modern 2-flat building, 11 rooms, rent entire building only $70. Elegant furniture, $650. One flat $30 mo. High-class section, near L. A. High. 1142 DEANE AVE.

COMPLETE furnishings of rooming house, $900. House for rent $65. Must sell by July 15. No dealers or auctioneers. Call BEacon 8407. 1492 W. 28TH.

$50—LARGE 6-RM. HOUSE. INCOME EQUALS RENT. LEAVING TOWN. MUST SAC. FURNITURE. 2629 DARWIN AVE.

FOR SALE—Elegantly furnished apartment, rent $85. Income $85 and lovely home, south lower flat. 282 S. RAMPART. Tel. BRoadway 1791.

LEAVING city, will sell complete furnishings of 6-room flat, cheap. Flat to rent. 341 S. RAMPART BLVD. Dunkirk 6577.

FURNITURE—6-room house, nearly new, income yearly covers rent. Rent $50. 1237 N. BERENDO.

1819 S. UNION; 9 rms., 6 bedrms., gar., ph., fine income. Sell furn., or lease furnished.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice 9-rm. house, furniture, good lease, cheap rent. 1058 W. 23RD.

FURN. 6-rm. apt. with or without lease. Rent $110. Good inc. $600. 402 S. WESTERN AVE. B.

FLAT, near 6th and Fremont. All rms. off hall, good location. Bargain for quick sale. 582-983.

BEAUT. home, 9 rms., 2 gars. $75 rent. W. Adams dist. Electric washer, piano, Victrola, radio. 2623 BUDLONG AVE.

4 ROOMS cheap; phone, garage. 840 W. 40TH PLACE.

CLOSE-IN 6-rm. flat, reasonable for quick sale. 1227 W. 12TH.

$500 HANDLES 8 RMS., walking dist. Rent $60. 1610 S. HOOVER.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E
HERMAN'S JULY BARGAINS

$17.50 mah. or wal. rockers	$11.50
$1.75 inlaid linoleum	$1.29
$1.50 Unfin. kitchen chairs	$1.10
$75 5-piece dining room set	$49.50
$275 3-piece mohair suite	$195.00
$60 Quartered oak buffet	$27.50
$75 Walnut vanity	$32.50
$25 Mah. davenport tables	$14.50
$45 walnut bowfront beds	$31.25
$75 Walnut china cabinet	$39.50
$30 Simmons bed, spr. and mat.	$22.50

J. H. HERMAN
1630-32-34 W. Washington.
Open evenings. Free del. BEacon 2418.

MUST sell the following furnishings, good as new at once, Kranich & Bach piano, 2 Wilton rugs 9x12, also other rugs, mahogany piano lamp, Edison phonograph, walnut dining set, davenport and chairs, davenport table, mirrors, 3 bedroom sets, Wilcox Gibbs electric sewing machine, Hoover vacuum cleaner, set of dishes, table linen, bedding, etc. See OWNER, Sunday and any evening, 850 North Kenmore.

4 ROOMS beautiful furniture, $195; 5-piece bedroom set, ivory or French gray, including springs and mattress. Large 3-piece velour overstuffed suite, genuine walnut, oblong dining table and four chairs to match, either tapestry or leather seats. High oven Detroit gas range, $195. Cash or terms. Can be seen until 9 p.m. 3906 S. VERMONT AVE., near Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—Entire furn of 4-room house, beaut. new Garland range, side oven, cost $115, will sell for $65; silk velour overstuffed living rm., 3-piece set, cost $600, will sell for $300; mission oak 5-piece dining room set; will sell for $35; brass bed, large dresser, cheap. No dealers. 6137-B W. 51st. VErmont 0697.

AT AUCTION
Monday, July 14th, 10 a.m.
824 W. 62ND PLACE.
Complete lovely furnishings of 10 large rooms by the piece. Duplex home will also be sold. HAMMOND & PEARCE. Charles Hammond, auct. Western at Wilshire. Phone 568385.

MUST sell all of my furniture, 12 rooms, including parlor set, piano, Wilton and Axminster rugs, bedroom sets, dining set, side oven white enameled gas range, Hoover vacuum sweeper, chairs, rockers, etc. Leaving Wednesday. 164 W. PICO ST.

SNAPPY buy; genuine walnut bedroom suite, 50-inch dresser, large mirror, full sized vanity chifferette, bow foot bed, was $625; won't last long at $391.50. Credit if you wish. BIMINI FURNITURE CO., 102 S. Vermont.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
Two-piece velour Chesterfield French ivory bed and dresser, imitation 9x12 Chinese rug, enameled breakfast set, gas range. 349½ N. BENTON WAY.

7 WHITE enamel side oven gas ranges, Eclipse, Success, Crescent, A. B., Clark Jewel, Detroit Jewel, Acorn; all first class condition. Must sell before Wednesday. 164 W. PICO.

SINGLE white metal cot with mattress, child's large size, white enamel crib with mattress, perfect condition, boy's Pioneer express wagon, large size. Apply 250 N. RIDGEWOOD PLACE.

MUST SELL THIS WEEK.
All my furniture, consists of living, dining and bedroom suites, rockers, rugs, etc. House for sale. 3520 W. 59TH PLACE. VErmont 4224.

MOVING into small quarters, no room for extra fine 9-piece Italian renais. dining set; sell cheap, or exchange for auto, diamonds, baby grand piano, Victrola. Adjust difference. 695 S. ARDMORE.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms, used about 6 weeks, very high grade and in perfect condition. Must raise money soon as possible, so will sacrifice for cash. 1611 W. 48TH ST., near eWstern.

FURNITURE of 5-room flat, by the piece. Walnut dining set, bedroom set, davenport table, mhg. rockers, rugs, gas range, refrigerator, clock, etc. Flat is for rent. 2215½ W. WASHINGTON.

WALNUT dining-room set, ivory bedroom set, day bed, beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, gas ranges, rugs, roll-top desk, everything to furnish a home, cheap. 2436 S. HOOVER. U car.

FOR SALE—16-apt. refrigerators, 16 gas heaters, 16 comb. water heaters. Call early Monday. 1618 HUDSON ST., Hollywood.

ICE chest, 100 lbs.; white enamel Acorn range, French Wil. rug, small rug, leather rocker; sell reas. 1586 Fair Pk. ave., off Townsed ave., Eagle Rock. GA. 6558.

McDOUGAL KITCHEN CABINET, white enamel, good size, nearly new, in good condition and at a bargain. Call 107 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, complete, nearly new and up to date; will sell all or part very reasonable. 1022 W. 74TH ST., near Vermont.

FOR SALE—8-piece walnut dining room set, nearly new, few other pieces of furniture. Dealers do not call. 1662 W. ADAMS ST.

FURNITURE, overstuffed 3-piece, new; Direct Action gas range, box spring, fireless cooker; private home. HEmp. 1931.

REFRIGERATOR, Belding Hall, almost new, 100 lbs. capacity. Call 917 TREMAINE AVE.

RARE antiques, also modern furniture, gas stove, garden tools. Hill clothes dryer. 351 S. WESTMINSTER. GRanite 7147.

3-PIECE velour parlor set, walnut dining set, Wilton rugs, odd chairs, lamp, mirror. After Mon. HO. 6636.

5 RMS. good furniture, almost new. Will sacrifice. Going east. Can rent bungalow. 4338 VAN BUREN PL.

BEAUTIFUL Queen Anne 2-toned walnut oblong dining set; must sell, leaving town. Bargain. 5729 Pasadena ave., upstairs.

EXCEPTIONAL value, 5-pce. walnut dining-room suite, $46.95. BIMINI FURNITURE CO., 102 S. Vermont.

CHAIRS — WE RENT FOLDING CHAIRS, BEDS, TABLES, DISHES, COTS, ETC. LOU SKEELS, 1436 S. Main. ATlantic 8825.

HOME sold. 7 rooms of furniture for one-third its value. No dealers. 5409 CHESLEY AVE. VErmont 3200.

$80 DUOFOLD davenport, $25; two rockers, all three for $49. Never used. 1784 W. 37TH PLACE. Call Monday.

DUOFOLD mahog. davenport, excellent condition, blue and tan tapestry, including mattress, $45. 946 S. Westlake. 554671.

7-PIECE mahogany dining set, Vulcan gas range, A-1 condition. 5318 Chesley ave.

BABY bed, go-cart, nursery chair, $10. 506 N. Stanley Ave. nr. Melrose, Fairfax.

FOR SALE—Library table, 4 rockers, good condition, cheap. VErmont 1366.

$650 mahogany Ricca & Son player piano will sell for $175. 51017.

FOR sale, furniture, jars, 2 tables, chairs, etc. 981 SOUTH KINGSLEY DR.

OAK library table, $12; Victor phonograph, 50 records, $15; deliver. 231 E. 24th St.

BEST cash offer buys up to date furnishings of 3 rooms. 3901 S. BUDLONG.

DETROIT Jewel range 1 yr. old., $22. 4040 2ND AVE.

FOR SALE—Almost new davenport bed with good mattress. Phone GArfield 1698.

4-BURNER OVEN GAS STOVE, NEARLY NEW, CHEAP. 3119½ MANITOU AVE.

IVORY bed complete and chiffonier, also Wilton rug. 849½ W. 74TH ST.

DINING and living-room set, also bedroom set and davenport table. 231 W. 65TH ST.

SACRIFICE furnishings of bung., bought 4 mos. Returning E. 1025 N. Hobart Blvd.

DINING room table, buffet and 6 chairs, like new. 1228 S. BRONSON.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Chinese rug, cheap. PHONE 596144.

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER, $10. 219 W. THIRD ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

$75,000 Stock of
USED FURNITURE.
25% to 50% Off.

In BARKER BROS. 44th Annual Summer Sale—Beginning Monday.

Living-room, dining-room, bedroom, kitchen—every room's furnishings in this price-slashing event that begins Monday in the Bargain Basement. Practically every wanted piece is included in the sale group (NOT the entire stock)—original prices were low—sale prices fractional. Make selection early to get widest possible choice.

Liberal Credit Terms. Free Delivery

BARKER BROS.,
Bargain Basement,
716-738 South Broadway.

SWAMPED!
WILL SAVE YOU
50%
$35,000 STOCK WILL BE SACRIFICED AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED
LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVENINGS.

Simmons springs	$ 4.75
2-in. post bed	3.95
$75 bedroom set	$37.50
$200 walnut bedroom set	97.50
$85 walnut dining set	49.50
$125 Italian dining set	64.50
$125 3-piece parlor suite	67.50
3-piece mohair parlor suite	99.00
$45 9x12 rugs	22.50
$125 Wilton rugs	59.50
Ice box	12.50
$25 floor lamp, complete	11.50

MANY MORE BARGAINS, TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO.
1057 NORTH WESTERN AVE.

ON SALE AT NEAR COST, REFRIGERATORS AND HIGHEST GRADE ARTISTIC FURNITURE, RUGS, GAS RANGES, FLOOR LAMPS, ETC.

Unpainted Breakfast Sets	$15.95
Hardwood Ivory Bowfoot Beds	$27.50
Hardwood and Cane Ivory Dressers	$37.50
Ivory Boudoir Dressers	$23.50
Oak Boudoir Dressers	$19.50
Massive Walnut Bedrm. Suite	$197.50
Queen Anne Walnut Din. Suite	$49.50
Oak and Mahog. Din. Suites,	$37.50 up
Parlor Arm Rockers, latest style	$14.95
Latest Style Bed Davenport	$67.50
Cane and Baker Cut Parlor Suite	$129.50
Gas Ranges, delivered & connected,	$19.75

Hundreds of similar bargains.
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.,
224-226-228 S. Hill Street.
Near 3rd st. Established 1906.

MATTRESSES,
MATTRESSES,
MATTRESSES.
DIRECT FROM FACTORY.
$25. MATTRESSES FOR $17.
Full size, 30 lb., filled with the best Java kapoc silk floss with heavy sateen cover.

OTHER BARGAINS.

$12 cotton mattress	$ 8.00
$15 felt mattress	11.00
$30 Kapoc silk floss	19.00
Your mattress renovated, remod.	3.00

We sell springs, beds, and wall beds.
We deliver and ship anywhere free.
ANGELUS MATTRESS CO.
3021 S. San Pedro st., L. A.
HUmbolt 7162. HUmbolt 3280.

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK.
BEST QUALITY EASTERN FURNITURE. 20 distinctively different designed dining-room suites to go at one-half price. 25 different bedroom suites to select from. 75 Wilton and Chenille rugs; living-room furniture in newest designs and coverings.
EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD AT ONE-HALF PRICE.
COME AND SEE.
KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO,
627 S. WESTERN AVE.

FURNITURE by the piece, very elegant and exclusive, solid walnut dining room set, beautiful parlor set, library table, walnut bedroom set, large and small oriental and domestic rugs, oil painting, mirror, cut glass punch bowl, floor lamp, bric-a-brac. Must be sold and removed before July 20. Make reasonable offer. Call today and tomorrow, 1226 W. Adams, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dealers, everybody welcome. Flats for rent, ½ month rent free. Property for sale.

RUGS RUGS
We are offering the following prices, which cannot be duplicated in the city.

Extra heavy Velvet, 9x12	$32.50
Seamless Axminster, 9x12	$26.00
Tapestry Brussels, 9x12	$20.00
Velvet carpet laid, per yd.	$2.15

Open evenings. Cheerful credit.
NATIONAL CARPET WORKS,
1744 W. Washington.

SOME REAL BUYS IN
DEMONSTRATING VACUUM CLEANERS

HOOVER	$45
ROYAL	$35
EUREKA	$45
APEX	$25
OTHERS as low as	$10

HERRICK'S,
334 S. Broadway.
MAin 4917.

SIMMONS bed spring and mattress, $12.50; bowfoot ivory bed, $15; 6-pc. dining set, $16; walnut china closet, $32.50; 6-pc. walnut bedroom set with bowfoot bed, Simmons coil springs and mattress, $145; 8x10 Ax. rug, $16; 6x12 Anglo Persian rug, $22.50; 9x12 mahal Wilton, $35. Several other pieces cheap. 922 W. 16TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL furniture of a Wilshire residence by the piece. Mohair living-room set, Italian renais. dining set, oriental and domestic rugs, gateleg table, spinet desk, walnut and mahog. bedrm. sets, floor lamps. 602 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE, cor. W. 6th. Dealers, everybody welcome. Call SUN., MON. and Tues.

COMPLETE furnishings of 8-room home by the piece, wonderful Italian hand-carved dining-room set, beautiful solid mahogany 7-piece bedroom set, Baldwin grand piano, fine Pullman mohair overstuffed 3-piece set, Oriental and Persian rugs, stand lamps, mirrors and other high-class articles. Phone DUnkirk 0787.

BARGAINS only; Wm. and Mary dining set, $27; gas range, reed rockers, $5.50; rugs, dresser, $10; reed breakfast set, bed, spring and mattress, $12; Hoosier cabinet, chairs $1.25; box couch, $6. 828 S. FIGUEROA.

$750—GOING EAST, must sell 6 rooms beautiful furniture, living, dining-room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen. 5128 CLINTON ST. "S" car. HEmpstead 3211.

9X12 AXM. rug, $30; 6 kitchen chairs, $1.50 each; William rocker, $5; mahogany table, $20; settee, $18; desk, $20. 420 S. VAN NESS. No dealers.

PRACTICAL new Superior gas range, 4 burner, high side oven. 6017 7TH AVE. UNiv. 5423.

ANTIQUE furniture, grandfather's clock, old Windsor chairs, other choice pieces. 1422 MARKET ST., Moneta, Cal.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Solid mahogany dropleaf table, colonial 4-post bed, quaint tea set. DRexel 6481.

DINING room set, 6 chairs, oak, leather seats. Phonograph, mahogany console, $125 with records. 1103 W. 53RD ST.

MAH. davenport tbl., pr. wrought iron torchieres, walnut dresser, desk, chair, rocker; no dealer. 1053 S. Union. 558710.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, complete of ivory, library table, duofold, rugs. JACK HOPER, 577 S. Fremont. VAndike 6239.

REFRIGERATORS, all sizes, a positive close out, ½ price, come fast. 211 W. 2ND ST. MAin 5982.

SAMPLES latest beautiful chairs, living-room sets, lamps, rugs, 'way less than wholesale. 268 NORTH VERMONT.

MAHOG. table, real antique, 60" top, Circassian walnut dresser, chifforobe, dress. table, etc. 981 S. New Hampshire (rear.)

WICKER dining-rm. set, birdseye maple bedrm. set, ivory sing. bed. AB range, refrigerator. 811½ Douglas St. 54992.

HIGH-grade furniture of 5-rm. flat, all or part. Inquire 515½ S. CATALINA. Party moving out of city.

MAPLE bedroom set, large vanity dresser, chiffonier, bed; complete, $75. EMpire 1682, 2339 LUCERNE AVE.

GIBSON new 1-piece porcelain REFRIGERATOR, 70-lb. capacity; cost $60, sell $45. HEmpstead 0803.

FURNITURE for sale, party leaving the city, no dealer. Call at 1300 W. 41ST PL.

LAWSON water heater, 18-gal., like new, $16. 2012 HILLCREST DR. 769-864.

FURNITURE sacrifice. Dining set, rugs, beds, etc. 824 N. RAMPART.

3-BR. gas range, almost new, $15. 2085 W. 35TH PL. Ph. 72909.

LAUN-DRY-ETTE, elec. washer, almost new, $95. Phone WHITTIER 10512.

COPPER tub, renewed, 1900 Cataract electric washer. Only $65. 219 W. 3RD ST.

ICE box, 2 matt., dress form, Jacobean rocker, lge. mirror. Mon. 4627 MAUBERT.

IVORY baby bed & mattress same as new, $10. 5108 ROMAINE.

SEVERAL pieces furniture good cond. reasonable. Call Mon. 9 to 1. VErmont 7168.

REFRIGERATOR, Bahn syphon nearly new, bargain, leaving city. 2257 West 31ST.

PIANO, baby grand player, leaving city. 2257 W. 31ST.

BARGAIN, mahogany finished dresser with mirror, $20. 670 Kingsley Dr. DU. 0211.

6-BURNER gas range in 1st-class condition. 558-039.

FOR SALE—Beautiful oriental rug 9x5¼, $160. 1729 Cahuenga, apt. 9. GR. 9538.

AN A-B gas range, cost new $65; fine condition, only $25. 73508.

$22, FULL-SIZE bed with mattress and springs. 503 N. BENTON WAY. DR. 8430

DETROIT Jewel stove, excellent condition, $40. 2261 W. 25TH ST.

GAS range, side oven, $18.50. 219 W. THIRD ST.

BEAUTIFUL lamps and pillows, also furniture and rugs. 1246 FORMOSA.

3 COMPLETE beds, din. rm. set and table. Reas. Rear, 2312 BROOKLYN.

WALNUT dining set, table, 4 chairs, velvet rug, ice box. 3215 W. 3RD ST.

Refrigerators & kitchen cabinets at wholesale prices. 219 W. THIRD ST.

THOR electric washer, left for storage. Only $45. 219 W. THIRD ST.

CHILD'S reed bed, like new for 1-3 original price. 760835.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

LAUGH THIS OFF
Colonial crotch mahogany, "Burkey & Gay" dining set, 12-ft. extension table, 5 chairs, buffet, serving table and china cabinet special price, 3-piece like new mohair parlor set, $165. Fringed Wilton rugs, 9x12, and 8.3x10.6, $40. Smith & Barnes mahogany case piano, $90. New card tables, $1.75. Beds, complete, $7.50. Console Victor Victrola, mahogany case, $55. Side oven white enamel gas ranges, $17.50. Dining sets, complete, $25. Vose & Sons mahogany case piano, $115. Refrigerators, $6. Hoover vacuum cleaners, $25. Mahogany flat top office desks, $20 and $25. Office chairs, $3. Several oriental rugs, 10x14 and smaller, Sarouks, Bokaras, Kirmanshaws, Beloochistans, Kazaks, etc., dressers, chiffoniers, bed davenports, bedding, 50 kitchen chairs, other goods, must sell everything before Wednesday. 162-164 W. PICO ST.

100 SEWING MACHINES RECEIVED IN EXCHANGE TO BE CLOSED OUT THIS WEEK AT SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS.
$1 DOWN—$1 WEEK.
SINGER, WHITE, NEW HOME, DAVIS, ELDREDGE, WHEELER & WILSON, DOMESTIC.
Almost any kind of a machine you might want at somewhere near the price you might want to pay.

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE. $15, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25, $27.50, $39. We are also offering special prices on Demonstrating and Floor Sample Machines. In some makes and styles there is only one of a kind. Shop early. Sale starts 9 a.m. Monday.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Wholesale & Retail Dealers,
837 S. Spring St. Phone TRinity 0061.

FURNITURE at sacrifice. Several pieces of antique and modern, including 1 mahogany bedroom set, carved arm chairs, French antique bedroom set, inlaid commode, French Saruk rug 24x28; Lillihan oriental rug 11x14; also other pieces of modern furniture. Residence leased for 99 years, furniture must be sold. 694 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FINE ORIENTAL RUGS.
Exquisite Kermanshah 13.5x10 ft., to close out loan on this rug only $490. Fine antique Keshan 4½x7, worth $800, party can purchase for $225. Several smaller orientals very cheap to close out loans. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg., VAndike 8092.

HIGH-grade complete for 6 rooms, including Steinway baby grand piano, console Sonora, rugs, mahogany bedroom suite, white enamel Wedgewood range, new, linen, silver, curtains, draperies, etc.
2430 5TH AVE.

CLOSING out genuine mahy. bedroom suite, consisting of 50-in. dresser, full vanity, chifforobe and bed, was $650, reduced to $420. Credit if you wish it. Bimini Furniture Co., 102 S. Vermont.

MATTRESSES DIRECT FROM FACTORY.
Watch for special ad. Sat., Sun. and Mon.
ANGELUS MATTRESS CO.,
3021 S. SAN PEDRO ST., L. A.
HUmbolt 7162. HUmbolt 3280.

MOHAIR OVERSTUFFED SUITES, while they last, at wonderful bargains. Shop all over, then come here when you're ready to buy. Will get together on price. 627 SO. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR.

FLOOR sample, hardwood, ivory enamel, blue decorations, 9-pc. bedroom suite. A dandy and won't last long at $342, was $500. Credit if you wish. BIMINI FURNITURE CO., 102 S. Vermont.

LEVY'S LONG ESTABLISHED FURNITURE STORE—House furnishings specialists, continuously here since 1906. Furniture made to order, discarded furniture taken in exchange. 224-226-228 S. HILL.

FURNITURE BARGAIN HUNTERS—
All kinds of furniture, lowest prices in the city. TRI-ME FURNITURE CO., 1633 Cahuenga st. GRanite 2378.

FOR SALE—Furniture, piano, hot water tank heater, toilet, 2 massage tables, dressing table, showcase, no dealers. Call Monday, 1838 E. FLORENCE.

ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE, CHEAP.
COLGAN'S WAREHOUSE,
1545 S. PALOMAR, COR. 16TH.

DAVENPORT, $22.50; gas range, $8; large ivory dresser, $15; Axm. rug, $15; rocker, leath. seat, $6; bed, springs & mat., $15; din. set, oak, $20. 3128 S. Main st.

AXMINSTER rugs that were $30 for $14.85, 6x9 feet. Sacrificing $160,000 furniture and rug stock. WESTERN DEPARTMENT STORE, 225 S. Bdwy.

LIVING-ROOM 3-piece in Angora mohair, worth $600, sell for $350. NEW YORK UPHOLSTERING WORKS, 2018 W. Washington. Phone 766732.

BEAUTIFUL seamless brown Chenille rug in perfect condition, 12½x16. Wonderful bargain. Monday. 859 S. CATALINA ST.

COMPLETE furnishings 4 rooms, new and high class. Sacrifice for quick sale. 1634½ HILLHURST AVE., E. Hollywood.

FURNITURE of 4 rooms, comp. or sep. Rugs, curtains, mirrors, cut glass & 7-piece walnut bedroom set. Must sell by Tuesday. 4643½ RUSSELL, 593-019.

HANDMADE mahogany library table 3x5½ ft., also antique drop-leaf with carved legs. Call 767-961 Monday afternoon. NO DEALERS.

GENUINE oriental Cashmere rug 8x11, absolutely perfect condition, $125. HEmpstead 3225 Monday.

ONE overstuffed davenport and 2 mahog. overstuffed chairs. 138 N. MANHATTAN PLACE.

IVORY bow foot bed, complete, $160. 10x12 fringed Wilton rug, $40. PHONE 581672.

YOU'LL do better at Ryans. Ivory chiffonier, $16.25. 4414 S. MAIN. AX. 4768.

SECOND-HAND reed baby carriage in good condition. Price $30. DUnkirk 8133.

Furniture Household Goods at Auction

FURNITURE AUCTION.
TUESDAY, JULY 15, 10 A.M.,
3416 S. MAIN, SOUTH OF JEFFERSON.

Plenty of new and used, high grade, medium and cheap furniture, rugs and linen to furnish any kind of a home or apartment house consigned to us to be sold by the piece to the highest bidders, regardless of price or value, at 11 a.m. sharp. A complete restaurant by the piece. No reserve or limit.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE,
S. Barak, Auc. Main near 35th.

AUCTION
TUESDAY :: ALL DAY
3218 S. MAIN ST.
FOLKS, there is going to be a lot of disappointed people in Los Angeles; many a person needs furniture of some kind right now; watch prices go up. Why wait and pay? Buy now, we have plenty of new and used household goods.
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE,
3218 S. MAIN ST. D. Feldman, Auct.

AUCTION sale. Our auction company will sell at their salesrooms, 3307 S. MAIN, on Wednesday, July 16, at 10 a.m., furniture consisting of dressers, chiffoniers, beds, springs and mattresses, several rugs, dining sets, rockers, library and center tables, everything to furnish a home. Dealers and the general public invited. No limit or reserve. J. R. WARD, Auct.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M., 2305 S. GRAND AVE. We have an exceptional fine sale; furniture and rugs of every description, pianos, phonographs, day beds, dressers, davenports, ranges, anything you may want. Don't miss this sale.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION
E. C. HILL, Auct., AT. 1089.

AUCTION, Tuesday, July 15, 10 a.m., 5732 HOLLY BLVD., furniture of 10 rms., consisting of overstuffed living-rm. set, walnut dining set, walnut, ivory and French gray bedrm. sets, Wilton rugs, bkfst. set, gas range, refrigerator, many other articles. CHAS. J. HELLNER, auctioneer.

ANOTHER big Storage Warehouse Auction. Furniture, at LANDIS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 816 W. 9TH ST., Tues. 2 p.m. Furniture of all kinds. Rugs, Victrola, Bedding, fine Silverware & Cutlery, Linens, Library Table, Bed & Living-room furniture, Sewing Machines, Baby Carriages, Gas Ranges, Rockers, etc. Lot newly new goods. STROUSE & WOOD, Noland Auctioneer.

AUCTION.
Monday, July 14, 2 p.m., 811 N. Rosemont. Take any Hollywood car to Rosemont. Entire furnishings of 6 rooms, including radio set and console table, Victrola and records; also abundance of lumber and plasterer's outfit. One Studebaker truck. Owner leaving city. A. L. MOXLEY, Auctioneer. THorn. 5865.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WE BUY furniture, rugs and linen of every description and pay the highest cash prices. It will pay you to call.
HUmbolt 0198.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

DON'T SELL
your furniture until you see me. I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.
CALL HUmbolt 4517-J.

WILL buy 4 or more rooms of furniture or any quantity of bric-a-brac for cash or will sell it for you on a commission. Quick cash and no bother.
CALL DODGE, HOllywood 5715.

FURNITURE WANTED.
Will pay cash for household furniture. Any quantity.
CALL TRinity 1061.

WANTED—Privately, the furniture — furnishings of a complete home, including linens, drapes and silverware. Will pay all cash. 569250.

WANTED—High class furniture, rugs and draperies. Might consider household if suitable. 766865. Call before noon.

CALL ME 1st or last. I will pay you the price you ask for your furniture or rugs. Phone HUmbolt 4517-J.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 6 rooms or any part for cash. Phone MRS. NASH, ATlantic 7715.

LET us convert your furniture or merchandise into cash quickly by our exceptional service. HAMMOND & PEARCE. 568385.

I BUY FURNITURE. No delay. No inconvenience. If you want cash quickly call HUmbolt 5011.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will buy your furniture and rugs from one piece to house full. ATlantic 1089.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—Furniture and furnishings of every description of the highest type for spot cash, including oriental rugs, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, linens and bedding. It will pay you to see me before selling your furniture even to private buyers. YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS. LEWIS S. HART, 1034-39 So. Figueroa st. TRinity 0774.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR SPOT CASH. Complete home or single pieces. All household goods, musical instruments, etc. CASH ADVANCED on consignments. Call us for best CASH RESULTS. KEMP & BALL, AUCTIONEERS. ATlantic 9640.

YOU want to sell your furniture. We want to buy. We pay cash at top market prices and take it away. No trouble to you.
COL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO.
Auctioneer, Inc. AXridge 3880.

NEED from 1 to 12 rooms of furniture, rugs and linen. Call from 9 to 12 only. HUmbolt 3143.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens' Natl. Bank. VAndike 8092. TRinity 7088.

LADY wishes to purchase complete furnishings, rugs, for 6 rooms, or any portion. No dealers. 766265. BEacon 3028.

USED household and office furn., cash paid. Jack Colyer, buyer. DUMIG'S FURN CO., 820-23 E. 7th st. Phone TRinity 8459.

WANT to buy the furniture of a home. Am no dealer. TUcker 5606. 52406.

WE MUST HAVE FURNITURE
Call WARD. HUmbolt 0028.

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, linen, for several bungalows. Ph. AXridge 6894.

I NEED furniture, rugs and linen. Will pay cash. Call ANgelus 3804.

WANTED—Antique furniture and other antiques. PHONE HEmpstead 8832.

WANTED—To buy 5 or 6 rooms of furniture for cash. PHONE 568385.

CALL ATlantic 2909, private party wishes to buy furn. rugs, odd pieces considered.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale and Exchange

BARGAIN week on used and new pianos, ranging in price from $100 up. Buy now, save dollars.
SMITH PIANO CO.,
824½ S. Grand ave.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway grand, used, excellent condition; a real bargain at $660; you may pay as little as $2 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

IVERS & POND piano, mahogany case, good shape, only $6 per month. See this at
BARNES MUSIC CO.,
231 S. Broadway.

AEOLIAN player piano, used, handsome art case, bench and 35 rolls, all for $230; pay $1.50 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

NICE little used Knabe piano, $275, will rent $3 mo. Apply all rent on buy later if desired. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9. Ph. BRoadway 4658.

PIANO—Good upright Kingsbury, mahogany case, private party preferred, 1432 ANGELUS AVE. Sunset Blvd. car to Benton Way. Or phone DRexel 3377.

PHONOGRAPH, new console model, regular $175 style, to close out at $129. A year or longer to pay. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

GENUINE Ampico, used, with 75 Ampico rolls, bench and cabinet; a bargain for $570; terms, $2 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

STEINWAY upright, used, good condition, fine tone; pay $10 down, balance $1.50 week. Rent $4 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS RENTED.
One month or longer, Emerson, $3; Chickering $4; Steinway, $5. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT
AS LOW AS $1 PER MONTH
WURLITZER 607 W. SEVENTH
OPEN EVENINGS. VAndike 2021.

GOOD used player piano, $290; terms $10 per month.
BARNES MUSIC CO.,
231 S. Broadway.

WEBER—$48.
Used piano, fine for cabin or beginner. Pay $1 a week or will rent.
WURLITZER. 607 W. 7th st. Open eves.

BABY grand piano bench, $40 up. Priced $250 to $1000. Rent can apply on buy later. High grade makes. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. Open eves. till 9.

AMPICO grand, used, with 75 Ampico rolls, bench and cabinet, a bargain for $570; terms $2 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SWEET tone, little used Steinway piano, $255, or will rent $3 mo. Apply all rent on buy later if desired. 105 N. SPRING.

THREE practice pianos, $125, $135, $150. On terms to suit. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

PLATT bargain—Kingsbury upright, used, only $160; pay as little as $1 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SAXOPHONE, Conn C melody, $50; Salmer silver soprano, $60. H. FOLADARE, 802 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—Fine old violin with leather case and bow, also good cornet, cheap. Phone AXridge 0919.

FOR SALE—Steinway piano in good condition. Sell at a bargain. Call after Sunday. 4512 S. FIGUEROA ST.

RENT, sell pianos, phonographs, sewing machines, $2, $3, $4 mo. 956 S. Bdwy. MAin 3921.

MAHOGANY Victrola, $300 model. Perfect condition, 50 records, $125. Call mornings. 1137 S. WESTERN.

NEW Brunswick console and records. York model, $150 size. Moving, sell cheap. 1233½ W. 7TH.

"C MELODY" Wurlitzer saxaphone, new, silver with gold bell, very cheap. Ph. HOllywood 2914 Sunday after 12 noon.

VIOLIN case, bow, stand and instruction book, compl. Eve. 3600 S. Gramercy.

VIOLIN—Old French, maker unknown, $300. 1141 N. DETROIT.

$450 PIANO, practically good as new, fine toned, $115; at once. 619 E. 25th st.

TO LET—$2 monthly, bungalow piano. 1433 N. Benton Way. Sun. or eves.

VICTROLA—Big cabinet, used and 80 records, $65. Musical Storage, 437 S. Hill.

"BUFFET" L.P. Sop. Sax. only $125; alto $90; Mel. C $75; tenor $85. 125 S. Bdy.

GRAND piano, new, $365. Need some cash. DUnkirk 6243. 2940½ LEEWARD AVE.

RED Seal recs., 50c up; pop. Victor and Bruns. 5 for $1; some $1 dos. 125 S. Bdy.

PHONOGRAPH records exchanged. 15c. 327 W. THIRD ST.

DEAGAN "Unafone," $275, cost dbl., 4 oct. xylophone, $125. 125 S. BROADWAY.

BAR & lunch, cor. loc. downtown. What have you? Add MM, box 332, TIMES BR.

UPRIGHT piano, first class condition. 230 W. AVENUE 55.

VERY fine grand piano, great sacrifice. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

PIANO, Schaff Bros., latest style, like new. Sell very cheap. 4217 S. Normandie.

PIANO, baby grand, high class, price of good upright. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

STEINWAY piano, used, $250 if taken at once. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

PIANO for rent, private party, ½ price. 934 S. GRAND. VAndike 9848.

MASON-E. 6-oct. concert organ, only $55; others, $25 up. 125 S. BROADWAY.

BIG bargains in phonographs, all standard makes. 327 W. THIRD.

LARGE console phonograph, $250, 32 records, like new, $85. 1043 W. 24TH ST.

PHONOGRAPH, Brunswick, new console, 25% dis. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

BUESCHER soprano saxophone, fine condition, $65. 2345 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—Phonograph, $2 to $5 monthly. Musical Instrument Storage, 437 S. Hill.

DOUBLE-action concert harp, only $575, cost $1800. Clark Ir. hp. $95. 125 S. Bdy.

BRUNSWICK big console and 60 records, $95. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

CHICKERING piano used, $150. Other leading makes Mus. Ins. Co., 437 S. HILL.

WILL rent 1 yr. or longer, Mehlin grand piano or will sell. 56553.

$1000 KNABE piano, nearly new, $575. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

A GOOD piano, $125, $6 per month. PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

PLAYER piano, $225, good condition. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring St.

FOR RENT—PIANOS, lowest rate in L. A. International Music Co., 229 W. 3rd st.

SONORA cabinet phonograph and 30 records, $75. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

PIANO, nice upright, $67. Mr. Breeden's piano, in storage. 437 S. HILL.

FOR RENT—PIANOS.
$3 per month.
TAYLOR, 912 S. Hill. FAber 0127.

$160 SONORA phonograph, new, for less than half price. 329½ N. MARIPOSA. DRexel 1813.

FINE upright piano, used, well known make; a snap for $170; terms $1 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS—Emerson piano, good condition, $100 as it stands. C. H. GRIFFITH, 1028 S. Grand ave.

$195 buys 88-note player piano; pay $5 mo.; rolls and bench included. 105 N. SPRING at 1ST. Open eves till 9.

FOR SALE—WE RENT PIANOS, $2, $3, $4 MO. RENT ALLOWED ON PURCHASE PRICE. N. W. FISHER, 956 S. BDWY.

AMPICO grand, used, excellent condition; name your price and terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

RENT a brand new Baby Grand Piano. $12 mo. Rent applies if you purchase later. PLATT, 231 S. Western ave.

STEINWAY piano, mahogany, nearly new. Chance to buy a fine instrument. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

CONSOLE phono, new model, Grafonola, plain brown mahg., 50 choice sel., incl., sacrifice $75, worth dbl. 125 S. Bdwy.

PHONOGRAPHS and records at reduced prices, sold on easy payments. OVERELL FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main.

BEAUTIFUL upright mahogany, fine condition, like new, $198. Standard make. 1028 S. GRAND AVE. C. H. GRIFFITH.

"CONN" Sousaphone, only $190; Boehm silver flute, $85. "Vega" trumpet, $90. 125 S. BROADWAY.

SONORA phonograph, 10 records, $46; portables, $25. We rent pianos and phonographs. 902 S. BROADWAY.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale and Exchange

BARKER BROS.
UNUSUAL USED PIANO
and
PLAYER PIANO BARGAINS
"IN THE BASEMENT"

A most remarkable sale of fine used upright, grand and player pianos at astonishingly
LOW PRICES
Every piano and player piano carefully reconditioned and fully guaranteed.

A few of the
MANY REAL BARGAINS:

Steinway, mah. upright	$100
Harvard, mah. upright	$115
Marshall & Wendell, mah. 88-note player	$179
Harrington, mah. upright	$138
Kleeber, mah. grand	$450
Davis & Sons, mah. upright	$149
Steger, mah. upright	$150
Baumeister, oak upright	$150
Ellers, 88-note player	$198
Schubert, walnut upright	$139
Appollo, 88-note mah. player piano	$189
Peerless, 88-note player	$176
Knox, mah. upright	$110

and many others.
FREE BENCH. FREE TUNING for one year. FREE DELIVERY.
"Terms to please you."

BARKER BROS.
Music Basement
716 S. Broadway
Phone MEtro. 1840.

BARGAINS IN PHONOGRAPHS.

In the new Music Salons on the fourth floor you buy a phonograph at a price to meet your requirements.

New portables, wonderful value	$17.50
New cabinet phonographs	$49.50
New console phonographs	$85.00

We have in stock at greatly reduced prices many other instruments, some used, others used in demonstration, all of them bargains.

Small down payment and plenty of time on the balance.

HAMBURGER'S
(THE MAY CO., SUCCESSOR.
MUSIC SALONS. FOURTH FLOOR.

YES, WE RENT pianos, players and grands at lowest prices in L. A., and allow rent to apply on purchase later. $90 buys used Chickering, $245 buys used Knabe. $10 first payment delivers new upright. Many standard makes at eastern prices. Player pianos, $165 up. New and used Victors, Pooley, Edison, Columbia and other phonographs. Our prices are lowest in town. High quality and most liberal credit terms. Service that will please. We want your trade and we have just what you want at the price you want to pay. Try us. Open eves. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 726 W. 6th. MEtropolitan 3449.

UPRIGHTS
PLAYERS
GRANDS
—Are here this week bearing price tags that show great reductions.
A few sample pianos—a few used ones and 2 or 3 used in demonstration.

Your piano purchase money will do about triple duty this week.
Be an early caller—see these and be convinced.

And plenty of time to pay for them.

HAMBURGER'S
(The May Co. Successor.)
MUSIC SALONS. 4TH FLOOR.

MARTIN MUSIC COMPANY
734 So. Hill st.

Decker Bros., Rosewood	$ 98
Marshall & Wendell wal.	165
Imperial, mission oak	165
Howard, mission oak	175
Whitney, mahogany	190
Bellner, wal.	195
Chickering, mahogany	285

Terms from 50c, $1 up.

SPECIAL summer prices and special summer terms on all used pianos at Platt's Seven Music Stores. Hundreds of high grade used uprights, grands and player pianos to choose from. Such famous makes as Steinway, Chickering, Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Gabler, Aeolian and others. Used uprights as low as $80; used players, $190 up; many bargains in small grands. Come in any time during the day or evening and see these instruments. Terms as low as $1 week. Good pianos for rent from $1.50 mo. up. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PIANOS. Rent a piano. Uprights $2 mo. up. Players, $4 mo. up. Baby grands, $5 mo. up. Used but guaranteed pianos, Steinway, Chickering, Kimball, Knabe, Mehlin, Steger, Hardman; upright, players, baby grands, squares, reproducing uprights and grands. All rent can apply on buy later if desired. DANZ MUSIC CO., 105 N. Spring st. Open till 9.

PIANOS—Emerson, used, good condition, $100. Many other bargains in used and new pianos. Sample pianos at factory warehouse prices. Bargains in baby grands, terms as low as $2.50 per week. More than 300 pianos and phonographs of various standard makes in storage at 1028 S. GRAND AVE.

PIANOS RENTED.
Rent a new or used piano.

Upright	$2 per month and up.
Player	$4 per month and up.
Baby grands	$8 per month and up.

All rent can be applied on purchase later if desired.
WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th st. Open eves.

HUNDREDS of piano bargains. Used uprights, players and grands; also phonographs; all the best-known makes. Prices and terms to meet every requirement. LINCOLN FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 800 N. Spring, cor. Alpine.

PIANOS, used uprights, $85, $120, $165 up; used players, $195 up; terms as low as $1 week. Will rent piano, players and phonographs at low rates. Open eves. PLATT MUSIC CO., 114 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

USED saxophones, $35 up; clarinets, $16 up; cornets, $12 up; trombones, $16 up. Hundreds of bargains in used band and stringed instruments. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 So. Broadway.

PIANOS. Rent $1 mo. up. Players rent $4 mo. up. Grand pianos rent $5 mo. up. Scores of world's best makes to select from. Visit the big store day or evenings, easiest terms in town. 105 N. SPRING at 1ST. Open eves. till 9.

$94 CONN cornet, $55; $160 Gibson mandolin, $80; 160 Buescher sax., $80; silver trombone, $15. Violins, $7.50 up. Now is the time to get bargains at 902 S. BROADWAY.

PHONOGRAPHS, standard makes, $20 and up, terms as low as 50c per week; five new records for $1 while they last.
PIANO FACTORY'S WAREHOUSE,
1028 S. Grand ave.

LUDWIG jazz drum outfit, special $35. Free lessons included. Great value. Come and hear expert demonstrations on Duplex and Ludwig late models. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

STEINWAY & SONS—$154.
Upright, used piano, studio model sweet tone; durable; pay $1.50 week or will rent.
WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th st. Open eves.

ON account of closing our music school, 2 fine-tone Henry S. Miller pianos will be sold under value at $125 each; may be inspected today at 2289 W. 16TH ST., at Western ave.

WILL sacrifice my fine 88-note player piano to save storage charges. See it now and name price and terms. LINCOLN FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 800 N. Spring, cor. Alpine.

VIOLINS, imported Stradivarius model, sweet tone, excellent finish, special for $9, worth double. Genuine bargains in finer grades. FREE lessons. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway.

$195 buys sweet rich tone 88-note player piano in beautiful mahogany case, bench and rolls included. Pay $5 mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. Open eves. till 9.

PLAYER piano, used, 88-note model; complete with 45 rolls, bench and cabinet, only $230. Pay $1 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SEE this at once. Used Mason & Hamlin upright, wonderful instrument for only $275; pay $1 week; open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PLAYER piano, 88-note and 60 rolls, $195. Cost new, $800. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

VICTROLA style X, used, special for $65; sold new for $125. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

MUS. instr. and recs., all kinds, bought, sold, exch. Exp. rep'g, violin work, bow rehairing. Lindberg Mus. Co., 125 S. Bdy.

CONSOLE, QUEEN ANNE period model and thirty records, plays all records, $85. STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

BRUNSWICK big console and 60 records, $85. Also largest size console. STORAGE, 437 So. Hill.

BENDER player piano, used, 88-note model; will sell for $175; pay $1.50 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PHONOGRAPH, console model and lot of records, used short time. Must sell. 4162 S. HOBART BLVD.

PIANO, HARDMAN, WONDERFUL TONE, CIRCASSIAN WALNUT CASE, $100. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 old violin, 1 old guitar, 1 very fine mandolin. 123 E. 81ST ST.

REMINGTON player piano, Starr make, brown case, duet bench, 25 rolls; will sell cheap. 628 W. 42ND ST.

$10 DOWN FOR BRAND NEW PIANOS, balance $2.50 weekly, no interest. International Music Co., 229 W. 3rd st.

VIOLINS, cornets, flutes, clar., drums, etc. $10 up. Exp repairing. 125 S. BDWY.

$50, COLUMBIA phonograph, 20 records, oak. 1206¾ W. 10TH ST.

SAXOPHONE—Holton Melody C. New. $75. 427 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. 554373.

OLD Mittnwld. 'cello, only $35; viola, $45; bass, $65; violins, $10 up. 125 S. Bdwy.

CONSOLE, large size, Sonora, tone-arm & 30 records. $85. 437 S. HILL.

EMERSON piano, used, $125, terms. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

VICTROLA, console, new flat top and 20 records. $85. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale and Exchange

USED PIANO BARGAINS
THIS WEEK
IN OUR

New Music Salons, Fourth Floor. Many used bargains in pianos, players and grands, including Chickering, Howard, Sohmer, Weber, McPhail, Kranich & Bach, can be had for a small down payment and easy monthly payments on the balance.

HAMBURGER'S.
(THE MAY CO., SUCCESSORS.)
MUSIC SALONS. Fourth Floor.

FOR SALE—Used upt. players and grands of nearly all makes, all at sharp reductions at Fitzgerald's, the piano bargain center of Los Angeles. Very easy terms. We also rent fine pianos.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
727 SO. HILL ST.

$350 VICTOR Victrola, $90. Mahogany case Victor Victrola, console model, $55. Vose & Sons piano, $115. Smith & Barnes piano, $90. Webber piano, $85. Also office furniture. Must have all out by Wednesday. 164 W. PICO.

WE rent good pianos at $3.50, $4, $5 and $6 per month, with rent allowance on purchase.
SMITH PIANO CO.,
824½ S. Grand ave.

BABY GRAND. Save $300 on Puritan model, Queen Anne style, brown mah. Was $1050. Now $750. Never sold. Used as demonstrator on floor. Terms, $2.50 per week. MARTIN MUSIC CO., 734 S. Hill.

20 GOOD USED PHONOGRAPHS.
Mostly like new, all styles, makes and prices; any of these go for $1 per week.
BARNES MUSIC CO.,
231 S. Broadway.

BARGAINS in used pianos, Automatic, $175; Colley, $185; Chickering, $175; Steinway, $275; Story & Clark, $275, and many others. Terms. OVERELL FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main sts.

3 VIOLINS, A. Gagliano, wonderful violin; an old French of 18th century and a ¾ Frederick Aug. Glass. Prices cut. FREDERICK W. SMITH, 705 Broadway, San Diego, Cal.

PHONOGRAPHS, Brunswick, large beautiful, mah. cabinet, guaranteed to play and look like new, $150 model, $90. Easy terms. Phone VAndike 2021. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open eves.

PHONOGRAPHS, all used, standard high grade makes, at greatly reduced prices. Some as low as $10. Terms on some, $1 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PRACTICE pianos selling as low as $30, $99, $100 up. Terms on some as low as $5 down and $1 per wk. 105 N. SPRING at 1ST. Open eves. till 9. BR. 4658.

BEAUTIFUL new console phonograph, mahogany finish, cost $125. Going east, will sell cheap. Records free. 1266½ W. 31ST ST. BEacon 6578.

STEINWAY parlor grand, used, excellent tone, fine case condition, special, $895. Terms if desired. Open eves. PLATT, 231 S. Western ave.

PIANO, brown mahogany, used only 3 months. Must be sold. Call Sunday or after 8 p.m., 4162 S. HOBART. Phone VErmont 0724.

KNABE upright, used, an unusual opportunity. $190 to quick buyer. Terms $1.50 week or will rent $3 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

GENUINE Chickering upright, used, a bargain at $190; easy terms $1 week; will rent $3 mo., rent to apply if you buy later. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

BUY this used Chickering upright now for $295; pay $1.50 week; will rent $5 mo., rent to apply if you buy later. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$495 new piano, used 3 mos., bargain. EM. 8365. Call Sun. or Mon. Tues. eves.

SONORA console, mahogany, period model and 60 records. STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

PLAIN walnut piano only $95 cash. Small piano $65; organ $25. 125 S. BDWY.

BRUNSWICK big cabinet, used and 40 records, $65, guar. 437 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Wanted

WE buy Red Seal records at 327 WEST THIRD.

CASH for your piano, phonograph, sewing machine. 956 S. BDWY. MAin 3921.

WANT piano, accordion, port. phono. Red Seal & other good records. 125 S. Bdwy.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—PUMPS, TANKS, WINDMILLS, SURFACE IRRIGAT. PIPE, rebuilt, guaranteed do same work as new. SAVE ½.
YOU RANCHERS
with that money in the bank better get it out. Make that old well throw up, produce something, make 100% instead of 7%. Shortage of water & power means shortage crops, greater demand, better prices. Our REDWOOD TANKS, 2000 to 50,000 gals., make finest reservoirs for domestic or irrigation. 1000 ft. 10-in. surface IRRIGAT. PIPE, 1500 ft. very fine 9-in., some 8-in. rebuilt, also make new 3, 4, 5, 6-in. for less. NEW GALV. TANKS, 200 to 2000 gals., also wagon tanks for less. Deep-well double-acting pump, complete, cost $1500, fine shape, $600; almost new 24-in. single-stroke pump, complete, $300; brand new No. 5 Fairbanks hor. centrifugal, $95; 2-in., $24; 1-in., $12; old style 12 to 24-in. pump jack, $68; other material too numerous to mention; 40 brass pump cylinders. DEMMITT CO., 120 N. Main. 816 Yale.

5 TO 60-H.P. ENGINES.

Auto engines make good power plants, but they need governing; we make governors and fully equip such plants; or show this ad to your local garage man or machinist, and he will get you one of these governors or fix up your plant as you wish. CANDEE-SMITH GOVERNOR CO., 1015 S. L. A. ST. Also McCOY MOTOR SUPPLY CO., or WATERHOUSE & LESTER CO., Los Angeles.

POWER! POWER! POWER!
10-15-25 H.P. new Wittes.
30-H.P. Foos gas engine.
32-H.P. Fairbanks-Morse gas engine.
25-H.P. semi-Deisel.
60-H.P. Muncie semi-Deisel.
40-H.P. West Coast Gas.
75-H.P. Buckeye Automatic Steam.
50-H.P. Atlas Automatic Steam.
30-H.P. International Steam
See these and others we have before buying.
CALIFORNIA EQUIPMENT COMPANY,
205 N. Los Angeles st. BRoadway 8008

TWO 25, one 15, one 60 type N Fairbanks-Morse; one 120 2-cylinder Western; one 25 h.p., one 60 direct connected clutch hoist, one 15 k.w. D.C. light plant with 25 h.p. engine; one 60 kw. A.C. 3-phase 440-volt generator plant with 100 h.p. engine. These plants are complete. No extra to buy switchboards and instruments, and are in good running condition. Can supply small D.C. generator sets 1 to 10 kw. These engines mentioned will run on 3½-cent fuel. 420 BOYD ST. TRinity 0283.

FOR SALE.
101 Crescent Combination.
6-H.P. single drum gas hoist.
No. 2 used Wheeling Jaw Crusher.
No. 2½ used Wheeling Jaw Crusher.
Pumps, compressors, hand hoists.
All with special low-down prices.
CALIFORNIA EQUIPMENT COMPANY,
205 N. Los Angeles st. BRoadway 8008.

40-H.P. Victory oil motor, semi-Deisel, burns cheap stove oil, just overhauled, new bearings and rings, first-class condition. Guaranted, complete with pump, pulley and Bosch magneto. This regular sells for $1276 f.o.b. factory, Niles, Calif. Price $385 f.o.b. San Jose, Calif. Call H. L. MASSER, FAber 5300, 1000 Knickerbocker Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, one only 10x5, 7.8x12 mud hog pump with 2 sets of liners and steel covered hose complete; only used 2 weeks. Also 850 ft. new 14-inch stone pipe, double casings, 10 gauge. Will exchange for used auto, open or closed. Make offer. DRexel 1358 or address H, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 3 110-H.P. MILLER GAS COMPRESSORS, TWO-CYLINDER, HIGH AND LOW PRESSURE, FOR COMPRESSING NATURAL GAS UP TO 250 POUNDS. NOW OBSOLETE EQUIPMENT CASINGHEAD GAS PLANT. ADDRESS INTERSTATE GASOLINE COMPANY, WICHITA FALLS, TEX.

1 WESTINGHOUSE-Parsons steam turbine, direct connected to Westinghouse 650 KVA, 2300 volt generator. First-class condition. Low price. HERCULES POWDER CO., Standard Oil Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR sale or rent, the greatest bunch of compressors, new and used, you ever saw, permitting equipment service stations, garages, etc., immediate delivery at wonderful prices. E. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st. Tel. FAber 3274.

FOR SALE OR RENT—
NEW, USED AND REBUILT
CONCRETE MIXERS, BUCKETS, BINS, ETC.
C. E. LA BOYTEAUX CO.,
2083 E. 38th st. Ph. HUmbolt 8414.

FOR SALE—One 80 H.P. horizontal return tubular boiler, complete with stack, boiler front, water column, etc. Dismantling plant, must sell. Phone ANgelus 4424 for further details.

NEW gasoline engines, ranging in horsepower from 60 to 400. Suitable for driving generators, pumps, machinery, etc. Immediate delivery, prices reasonable. Address M, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

6 WACHS steam engines, vertical throttling center crank, 5½x7 about 7 H.P. at 80-lb. pressure, 250 RPM. HERCULES POWDER CO., Standard Oil Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—RENT or EXCHANGE, boilers from 1 to 150 h.p. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 4 installed, do custom wk. Want pipe, rail, beams to straighten. R. KELLY, 557 Mission Rd. Angles 1625

LATHE, RIVET, 8-in. precision, screw-cutting, many fittings, splendid condition. MOUNTFORT, 1300 Crown Hill ave.

1 75 H.P. Victory oil engine, run less then 1 year. EMpire 4642.

BELTSLACKER idlers in stock, also compressors. PERRY, CApitol 6076.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— For Sale and Exchange

WE have on hand the following used woodworking machinery in good mechanical condition, which we are closing out cheap as we are about to alter our building and need the room:
1 12" American 4-sided moulder.
1 single color box printing machine.
1 American No. 5 panel raiser.
1 30" Buss single surface planer with motor.
1 American hollow chisel mortiser motor driven.
1 Oliver 30" automatic knife grinder, motor driven.
1 Oliver 30" band saw.
1 Oliver 20" patternmaker's lathe.
1 Famous 32" band saw with motor.
1 American auto blind stile mortiser.
1 6" round head bench jointer with wooden stand.
1 variety saw bench, 16" saws.
3 Moore four-spindle carving machines.
Countershafts, hangers and pulleys.
1 6 H.P. type Z, Fairbanks-Morse gas engine.
FRANK E. JONES MACHY. CO.
1403 Santa Fe Avenue.
Los Angeles, Cal.

5 TO 60-H.P. ENGINES

Auto engines make good power plants, but they need governing; we make governors and fully equip such plants; or show this ad to your local garage man or machinist, and he will get you one of these governors or fix up your plant as you wish. CANDEE-SMITH GOVERNOR CO., 1015 S. L. A. ST. VAndike 5521. Also McCOY MOTOR SUPPLY CO., or WATERHOUSE & LESTER CO., Los Angeles.

SPECIAL.
MATHESON JOINT STEEL PIPE.
10,000 ft. of 6-inch. For gas
24,000 ft. of 8-inch. or water.
Brand-new, excellent condition.
F.O.B. cars any place, 25% below cost. Sold. Subject to inspection.

Headquarters for R.R. rails, relayers.
WM. H. DAVIS, 502 N. Oxford Ave.
Phone HOllywood 2768.

FOR SALE OR RENT
CONCRETE MACHINERY
MIXERS, HOISTS, TOWER, SKIPS, HOPPERS AND GATES, ALL SIZES.
NEW AND USED.
W. A. BREMER
General Office and Factory,
3612 S. Alameda. Ph. HUmbolt 3117-W.

SALES AND DISPLAY ROOM,
465 E. 3rd st. TUcker 3828.

LOT of rough shafting to 7-inch. Lot of kettles, tanks, boiler shells, etc. Steam engines; lot of steam pumps, several fans and pressure blowers, 1 2-in. and 1 6-in. pipe threading machine, lot of 15-in. I. beams, for sale, rent or exchange. 500 new & 2nd-hand boilers, all sizes. R. KELLY, 557 Mission Rd ANgelus 1625.

GAS ENGINES.
TURBINE, GENERATOR SETS.
STEAM ENGINE, GENERATOR SETS.
WM. N. VOEGTLY, JR.,
329 CENTRAL BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 8872.
S. F. HAMMOND, MANAGER.

JAEGER MIXERS AND FOOT PAVERS
CONTRACTORS' COMPLETE
STOCK EQUIPMENT
See us for right prices.
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1910 Santa Fe ave. TRinity 0435.

NOTICE TO POWER USERS.
FOOS GAS ENGINE CO.
NATURAL GAS & DIESEL OIL ENGINES. New & rebuilt. 15 to 650 H.P., quick delivery. 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. Tel. FAber 4897.

1 FULTON marine type, vertical cross-compound engine, 16x32x24, direct connected to 250 K.W. 2-phase, 440-volt, 60-cycle Westinghouse generator. HERCULES POWDER CO., Standard Oil Bldg. San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—General machine tool and die work, gear cutting, lathe work up to 24 ins., met. stamping, eliminate high rents & overhead. PERFECTION MACH & TOOL WKS., 1568 E. 22nd. HUmbolt 4357.

COMPLETE domestic pumping plant, 2 H.P. single phase motor, pumping head, 3-in. cylinder, 60 ft. pipe and rod, $115. 2026 CHILDS AVE. 595960.

FOR RENT—All equipment, portable and stationary compressors, concrete breakers, clay diggers, riveting and chipping hammers, hose, etc. FUNK & BUNKER 417 E. 15th. ATlantic 8549.

FOR SALE—
Small mixer with gas engine, $125.
Sliding top saw with gas engine, $175.
FRANKLIN MCHY. & SUPPLY CO.,
1915 Santa Fe. Phone VAn. 7781.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
3-drum steam hoist.
½-yard skimmer scoop.
FRANKLIN MCHY. & SUPPLY CO.,
1915 Santa Fe. VAn. 7781.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 40-h.p. C. L. best gas engine in first class condition, suitable for pumping or any stationary work. C. L. McCOMBER, Buena Park, Cal. Phone Fullerton 176-R-1.

GASOLINE PUMPS — AIR COMPRESSORS
Several bargains in good used outfits.
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.,
52nd & Santa Fe. AXridge 0178.

FOR SALE—2 50 H.P., gas engines, 4 80 H.P. gas engines.
RICE RANCH OIL CO.,
735 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. TRinity 8276.

DRILL PRESSES, 10", 12", 21", 24", 26", 36", also RADIALS, from 2½ ft. to 4 ft., single pulley gear box drive. FRANK A. HICKS, 242 CENTRAL AVE.

SHAPERS, 14" HENDY, 14" and 16" GOULD & EBERHART, 20" HENDY, and 24" HAMILTON at special low prices. FRANK A. HICKS, 242 CENTRAL AVE.

LATHE, HENDY 14" x 6-ft. quick-change, Tie-bar, with Taper attacher, and regular equipment, at $475. FRANK A. HICKS, 242 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Two type Y 50 h.p. Fairbanks Morse fuel oil engines, practically new. Bargain. BROWN BEVIS COMPANY, 470 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—One 120 h.p. Western engine and one 100 h.p. type Y Fairbanks-Morse in first class working condition. 341 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—Used gasoline engines, 15 H.P. to 120 H.P.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO., INC.,
Phone TRinity 3544. 470 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE at a bargain, two 6-cylinder heavy-duty gas engines, 80 h.p. S. A. E. rating. Will solve your power problem. 846 E. 6TH ST. MEtro. 3312.

FOR SALE—2 Hall-Scotts A-7-A, 100 H.P. gas engines, brand new. Just the motor for an electric plant. At a bargain price. 4616 S. MAIN ST.

5 5-TON cap. contractors' flat cars. 36-in gauge. Near San Diego. HERCULES POWDER CO., Standard Oil Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

125 H.P. water tube boiler, 80 h.p. automatic engine and generator in first class condition. R. KELLY, 557 Mission Road. ANgelus 1625.

LOCOMOTIVE crane, Brown hoist, 8 wheel, 42-ft. boom, good as new; priced right for quick sale. Address O, box 560, TIMES BRANCH.

BOILERS, 125-150 H.P., 112-160 press. 256 S. L. A. ST. All kinds used machinery. Phone BEacon 0249; VAndike 7946.

PUMPS—Centrifugal, plunger, rotary and steam, all sizes. HERCULES POWDER CO., Standard Oil Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—New 75-h.p. Holt engine for immediate delivery, suited for belt drive. Box 1540, ARCADE STA.

ONE sprinkling and 1 tank wagon. COOTES & MacCAFFREY, MAin 1891. 366 Aliso st.

AIR COMPRESSOR, also paint spray outfits, good as new. U. S. Air Compressor Co., 18TH AND FLOWER.

FOR SALE—Turn lathe machine. Foster number three. Brass lathe. Inquire S. TORRE, 203 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Oil and gas engines from 1 to 150 h.p., for immediate delivery. See W. D. ANDERSON, San Bernardino, Cal.

APPROX. 540 ft. 24-in. wood stave pipe. HERCULES POWDER CO., Standard Oil Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

ELECTRIC MOTORS INSTALLED.
SOLD, RENTED & REPAIRED.
NORTON & NORTON. CApitol 0484.

1 75 H.P. 12x12 Troy steam engine. HERCULES POWDER CO., Standard Oil Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

SEMI-DEISEL ENGINE.
150-H.P. NEVER UNCRATED.
ADDRESS M, BOX 132, TIMES OFFICE.

AIR compressors, new and used, all purposes. Low prices, terms if desired. 554 S. SAN PEDRO ST. MAin 1788.

HOLT 60, $750; 10-H.P. engine, $125; 1 cement mixer, $100. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 226 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—60-H.P. marine engine, complete with reverse gears, at 717 N. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

EMPLOYEES' TIME
CLOCK, ELECTRIC MOTORS.
BEacon 0249. VAndike 7946.

WOOD LATHE, 14", with chuck, cheap. FRANK A. HICKS, 242 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—WELL RIG.
3116 S. VERMONT. BEacon 3686.

FOR SALE—2-inch rotary pump. New. See ENGINEER, 126 W. 3rd st.

ONE Fairbanks-Morse 4 h.p. gas engine, cheap. 403 W. 106TH ST., near Main.

USED and rebuilt tractors, all kinds for sale, cash or terms. 240 E. 6TH ST.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Wanted

WANTED—Big lot ½ to 6-inch black and galvanized pipe. Must be cheap and in good condition. Phone GRanite 9213 Sunday and Monday.

WANTED—PONY PLANER. MUST BE IN GOOD CONDITION. HARBOR BOX & LUMBER CO. PHONE HUmbolt 4952.

WANTED—19-inch lever paper cutter. Address O, box 555, TIMES BRANCH.

FARM machinery, garden tractors and tools. SCOTTY'S PLACE, 226 N. L. A.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

REFRIGERATORS SHOWCASES

Summer clean-up sale on all refrigerators. Complete stock to select from. The time to buy is now. You can save money.

REFRIGERATOR DISPLAY CASES

See our Super-bilt Refrigerator display case. It carries selling power, increase your sales. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old refrigerator.

OFFICE FURNITURE

If it's desks, filing cabinets, chairs. See us. A complete line. Prices reduced.

USED FIXTURE DEPARTMENT

All kinds. We have the largest stock in California to select from. Many bargains. Let us show you.

CASH OR TERMS
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
849-65 S. Los Angeles st. FAber 4052.

DESKS

DESKS	DESKS
36-in oak or mahogany	$12.50
42-in. salesman's desk	$17.50
48-in. double pedestal desk	$25.00
54-in. double pedestal desk	$30.00
50-in. full quartered oak and genuine mahogany	$35.00
54-in. full quartered oak and genuine mahogany	$40.00
60-in. full quartered oak, genuine mahogany and walnut	$45.00
Single ped. drop head type desk	$15.00
Roll top desk in any size.	
Solid oak office chair	$3.50
Revolving chair	$10.00
4-section steel filing cabinet	$25.00
Steel safe cabinet	$95.00

Also complete line of walnut.
We exchange new for used.
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
130-8 N. Spring.
TUcker 1631.

SPECIAL SALE
USED OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT

1 60x34" oak flat desk	$50
1 50x32" oak flat desk	43
1 60x48" dbl. flat oak desk	75
1 50x32" flat mah. desk	40
1 60x34" walnut flat desk	70
1 36" quartered oak table	12
1 72x32" quartered oak table	30
1 36" TW desk, oak	30
6 Arm rotary chairs, mah.	14 ea.
Several side chairs	40

TERMS.
L. A. DESK CO., 848 S. Hill St.

OVERSTOCK OF FINE DESKS ON SALE MONDAY.

60x48 B. Mah. double flat	$82.80
60x32 B. Mah. pedestal typewriter desk	$62.40
60x32 B. Mah. roll	$88.00
60x32 B. Mah. table	$32.40
54x34 Oak typewriter desk	$52.80
42x30 Oak typewriter desk	$38.80

We believe that these desks are priced better than the average used desk.
Also some very fine matched suites.
PIERCE DESK CO., 907 S. HILL ST.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT—
At Auction,
Thurs., July 17th, 10 a.m.
Complete dining and kitchen equipment of the
ANGELUS HOTEL,
4TH AND SPRING STS.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON.
Auctioneers,
309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 1061.

USED REFRIGERATORS
All makes bought, sold, exchanged. Computing scales, cash registers, etc. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 849-65 S. Los Angeles st. FAber 4052.

SODA FOUNTAIN—Nearly new, with back bar, stools, booths and equipment. A real bargain. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

SHOW CASES, store, office, butchers and restaurant fixtures, new and used, bought, sold and exchanged; cash or terms. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. 9th st. MAin 4479.

STOCK reducing sale on all soda fountains, confectionery, grocery and butcher fixtures and show cases. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 517-519 East 9th st.

SOLD my lease. Must dispose of all fixtures at once. Bar fixtures, cigar stand, refrigerating machine, steam table and general kitchen equipment. WHEEL CAFE, 516 So. Main.

10-FT. SODA FOUNTAIN and confectionery equipment. Almost new at very low price and easy terms. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 517-19 E. Ninth st., near Wall st.

2 USED, all plate vestibule cases at a bargain.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.,
231 E. 9th St. TUcker 4010.

FOR SALE—
Desks, chairs, fireproof safe, typewriter, rugs, etc.
1006 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

5 flat top desks, 1 roll top desk, 1 typewriter desk. Also 10 chairs. All high grade oak. Call 646 N. VERMONT. 597875.

SODA fountain, back bar, 2 candy cases, wall case, high-grade fixtures. 1217 MACY ST., or call Owner, CApitol 6534. Party can also rent store.

CASH REGISTERS
National and all other makes slightly used at about half price. Guaranteed. CASH REGISTER CLEARING HOUSE, 408 S. Los Angeles st. TRinity 2447.

TIME AND WATCHMEN'S CLOCKS
NEW AND REBUILT.
PHONE: MEtropolitan 5011.
AL HOLMAN & CO., 1417 W. 11TH ST.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES counters, ranges, steam tables, dishes. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO., 9th and Los Angeles sts. FAber 4052.

SCALES, cash registers, office desks, chairs, stools, tables, at PACIFIC SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

SHOWCASES, STORES FIXTURES, COUNTERS, STEAM TABLES, RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 418 E. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—Practically new Rapid addressing machine, good shape. Cost $400. Will sell at a bargain. Tel. TRinity 0567, Los Angeles, Cal.

COMPLETE Multigraph outfit, paper cutter and addressograph. Call 4367 SO. HOOVER ST.

BUTCHERS display cases. See our line. NATIONAL SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 231 E. Ninth st. TUcker 4010.

3 FINE mahogany offices, glass doors and railings, very fine material, can be bought right. JOHANSEN, MEtro. 1161.

SHOWCASES, new and second-hand, terms. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. TUcker 4010, 231 E. 9th st., Los Angeles.

MULTIGRAPH, elec., with comp. printer's attach.; also corresp. duplicate machine and new typewriter, sacrifice. UN. 2349.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters. Bot, sold, rented. WESTERN OFFICE FURN. 754 So. Olive. MEtropolitan 0978.

SHOWCASES, scales, counters, ice cases, ice boxes, fans, dishes, shelving; good as new; cheap. Terms. Open eves. 3835 S. Main.

SAFE cabinet, large double door equipped, $150. Also biggest sacrifice sale of year, new or used safes. 623 W. 10TH ST.

SAFES—Always a good selection to choose from. We have both new and used. SHEALY SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

USED desks, files, SAFES, everything to furnish YOUR OFFICE. See NOEPHAL, L. A. Desk Co., 848 S. Hill. TRin. 6735

DESKS FOR RENT.
SALE OR EXCHANGE. $5000 WORTH. SKEELS, 1436 S. MAIN. ATlantic 8825.

NUMBER 78 Edison Dick mimeograph, practically new. Phone SAN PEDRO 1460.

SIDE oven gas range, $15; water heater and boiler, $12; electric drink mixer, $10. Good condition. BRoadway 1022.

A BABY reed carriage, used very little, $10. 342 JUANITA AVE.

BARGAINS IN USED SAFES.
TOMLINSON SAFE CO., 721 W. 3rd st.

6 MAHOGANY office desks and chairs, large iron safe. Must sell. 162 W. PICO.

SAFE FOR SALE.
Inquire 934 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE—Fireproof office safe, good as new. 402 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

COMPLETE stock used office furn., priced right. DESK EXCHANGE, 945 S. Main.

ADDING machines in variety, $7.50 to $200. 1004 S. HILL. TRinity 5578.

NATIONAL cash register, rings up to $1.99. Late model. A-1 condition. 247 E. 61ST ST.

WANTED—Show case, 68 ft. long with floor display. AMERICAN ART LEATHER & JEWELRY CO., 1724 S. Los Angeles.

NATIONAL Cash Register. Special garage model. Practically new. Will sacrifice. Phone HEmpstead 6807.

OFFICE FURNITURE. PRICES LOWEST IN THE CITY. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 419 W. 10TH ST.

SOFT drink outfit, $50. 7808 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

NEW quartered oak desk and chair, size 30x60. Sell cheap. 868 SUNSET BLVD.

NATIONAL cash registers, 1 large, 1 small, like new, cheap. 140 W. 42ND ST.

BARGAINS in used safes. See L. HOWARD at 848 S. Hill st.

Typewriters and Supplies

STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.—
TYPEWRITER REBUILDING AND REPAIRING. Monthly inspection service. All makes of used machines for sale and rent. Lowest prices. Work and goods guaranteed.
206-7 LISSNER BLDG. FAber 1976.

BUY NOW, SAVE 30 TO 70%.
All makes guaranteed typewriters. Terms $5 monthly if desired. Late models rented 1 mo. $3; 3 mos., $7.50. Free deliv. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., INC. 441 S. Spring st. Ph. MEtropolitan 3442

3 L. C. SMITH typewriters in good condition, very reasonable. 463 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. VAndike 7630.

UNDERWOOD No. 5, like new, $50. Lady leaving, must sell. 4600 W. 21ST. EMpire 5627.

UND. Portable, $35; Corona, $27.50; 12-in. Und., $45; Noiseless, $35. GEN. TYPE. CO., 702 West 6th st.

$35—LATEST visible TYPEWRITER, nearly new, with all late attachments. DEMMITT TANK CO., upstairs, 120 N. Main.

FOR SALE or exchange for standard size new Remington portable typewriter. CApitol 3414.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Typewriters and Supplies

FOR SALE—Underwood $40. Prices on other makes $15 up. Guaranteed same as new typewriter is guaranteed. For rent $3 per month, three months $7.50.
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO.,
2nd floor Strong & Dickinson Bldg.
618 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Royal typewriter No. 10, $48. Call any day, 2 p.m. Room 446 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—Improved 1923 Corona typewriter, like new. Call HUmbolt 5929-W.

CORONA portable typewriter, 1st-class cond. Cheap. EMpire 4410.

Sewing Machines

100 SEWING MACHINES RECEIVED IN EXCHANGE TO BE CLOSED OUT THIS WEEK AT SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS.
$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK.
SINGER, WHITE, NEW HOME, DAVIS, ELDREDGE, WHEELER & WILSON, DOMESTIC.
Almost any kind of a machine you might want at somewhere near the price you might want to pay.
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS SALE.
$15, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25, $27.50 $30
We are also offering special prices no demonstrating and floor sample machines. In some makes and styles there is only one of a kind. Shop early. Sale starts 9 a.m. Monday.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers.
827 S. Spring st. Phone TRinity 0061.

NEW SINGER, $3 MONTH.
ALMOST NEW SINGER, $40.
FACTORY MACHINES, $25 UP.
Also the following bargains:

Hemstitching machine, terms.	
31-20 tailor machine	$55
Portable electric, new	$35
Used Singer electric	$50
White rotary	$25
Drophead	$15

SINGER SHOP.
Best machines rented, repaired.
334 S. Broadway. MAin 4917.

SINGER SHOP SPECIALS.
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Any used White Rotary Drophead sewing machine in the store. This week only. Regular value $125. Only $25. 219 W. THIRD ST.

SINGER, White and all makes of used machines, priced from $10 and up on terms $3 month. We rent and repair all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO., 837 S. Spring. TRinity 0061.

SINGER DROPHEAD	$30
WHITE DROPHEAD	$25
SEWING MACHINE	$10

HERRICKS,
334 S. BROADWAY. MAin 4917.

SINGERS, Whites, portable electrics, $24.50. Like new, $49.50. Others guar., $10, $12, $18. Renting 3 mos., $5. 1785 W. JEFFERSON. 75218.

DROPHEAD sewing machine special, $20; terms as low as $3 per mo. We repair and rent all makes of machines. 2688 W. PICO ST. Phone BEacon 2970.

USED Singer machine, $25; other makes as low as $10; all makes rented and repaired. Phone ANgelus 6283. 2113 E. FIRST ST.

SELLING OUT
40 drophead machines, Singer, White and New Home. Must be sold, $8 and up. 106 W. VERNON.

RENT, sell, Singer, White, Wheeler & Wilson, all makes, terms, $3, $4, $7, $10, $12 up. 956 S. BROADWAY. MAin 3921.

SINGER 66 drophead sewing machine, used 2 months, $45 cash. BEacon 0757.

USED machines, all makes, cheap, terms. BOWLEY S. M. CO. 331½ S. Spring.

WANTED—To buy hemstitching machine. PHONE 559159.

A MAHOGANY cabinet sew. mach. Singer, $20. A real bargain. Call GR. 7082.

SINGER HEMSTITCHING MACH. ALMOST NEW. CALL SUN.; EVEN. BEacon 7871.

RENT all sew. machs., phonos., pianos, $2, $3, $4 mo. 956 S. Bdwy. MAin 3921.

$10—DROPHEAD Standard sewing machine. 420 S. VAN NESS. 560869.

Clothing, Furs, Etc

LADIES, have you found out what a difference just a few dollars make? Have you ever bought 2nd-hand clothes? and found you could get two or more good working garments for the price of one new? Those of you who have tried it know what I'm talking about, and those of you who haven't have lots to learn—that is, if you are willing. The Ladies Advance Misfit Shop, 1006 So. Hill, is the place where you can get good-looking clothes and still save money. A small line of sample capes and coats, $12.50 to $20; street, afternoon, evening and sport dresses very in style, color and priced, $8 to $20; suits for every day and any day, $5 to $20; blouses, sweaters, skirts, hats, 95 cents to $4.95; and ladies, listen, we buy your 2nd-hand clothes as well as sell you ours. How's that?
LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP,
1006 So. Hill. Buy and Sell. VA. 0630.

LADIES' SECOND-HAND CLOTHES FOR SALE. THE LARGEST LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP in Los Angeles are showing up-to-date HIGH-CLASS new and second-hand clothes at about one-tenth of their fractional cost. Suits, $3 to $15; dresses, $5 to $15; coats, $3 to $10. We also carry furs, hats, shoes. Buy from us and save $$. Remember, being WELL DRESSED means SUCCESS, and a good SECOND-HAND GARMENT is better than a cheap NEW. The LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHES SHOP does not WHISPER to the PUBLIC any names of her motion-picture stars that she PURCHASES MDSE. FROM. Rest assured YOUR CONFIDENCE is KEPT SACRED in BUYING or SELLING. Buys and Sells. Open Saturday until 9 p.m.
1519½ W. 7TH ST. DRexel 0786.

ENORMOUS sale of screen stars' clothes. Exquisite garments including street, afternoon and evening clothes, $5 to $19. Originally cost as high as $150. Other garments variously priced. Sale lasts all week. SCREEN STAR WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 1060 No. Western ave. HEmpstead 5677.

BEAUTIFUL $300 SILVER CROSS FOX FUR. MUST HAVE CASH IMMEDIATELY. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $75. CALL AT 2833 LONDON ST.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL silk dresses, $2.50; silk stockings, 50c. Men's suits, $3.50; men's pants, $2. Men's single coats, $2.50. 2823 S. SAN PEDRO.

LADY just returned from China has embroidered mandarin coats, skirts, brocade runners, kasor silk, etc. Apply to 2024 FLETCHER AVE., So. Pasadena.

AN overstock of gents' summer clothing. Suits, pants and overcoats at greatly reduced prices. Also uncalled-for suits. English Steam & Dye Co., 928 S. Main st.

CHOICE of 50 high class street, afternoon and dinner gowns, $6.50. Other wearing apparel at special bargains, Monday and all week. DRexel 4505.

WOULD you like to know of a place where you can buy $50 or $60 dresses for from $7 to $10? Try the CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. 433658.

2 BEAUTIFUL evening gowns, orange sequin with black georgette girdle, and red chiffon beaded in crystal beads, orchid girdle. Phone GRanite 7357.

LADY'S brown riding habit, size 38, like new, 2 pair black riding boots, medium size. GRanite 6822.

WONDERFUL cocoa-brown plat. fox fur, new, left here, $26. Call any week day. G. Howitt, Rm. 208 Mason Operahouse.

HUDSON seal squirrel trimmed coat, $125. Silk dress. 1918 W. 6TH ST. 581543.

GRAY suit, size 46, 1 black handbag, reas. L. PAUL, 2103 S. Union.

WANTED—Good slightly used clothing. 5414 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 433658.

FUR COAT (KOLINSKY.) CARRIES $1000 INSURANCE. WILL SAC. 54805.

SUMMER dresses, almost new spring coat, also Senneco camera, $10. UNiv. 6297.

EVENING dress, exquisite ivory lace. Dealers don't call. DRexel 3324.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

AN extra fine blue white emerald cut diamond, weighing approx. 3½ carat set in a ladies platinum diamond studded ring mounting, worth $6000 for $2500. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A PEARL strand of 149 graduated, very fine genuine oriental pearls with a solid platinum clasp, having 20 blue white diamonds in same, easily worth $2500, for $1250. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A BEAUTIFUL blue white diamond weighing about 2 carat set in a ladies platinum ring mounting having 22 small diamonds and 8 sapphires set in same, easily worth $1500 for $700. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A SOLID platinum diamond studded tie pin set with a fine steel blue, absolutely perfect, pear shape diamond, weighing about 1⅛ carats, worth $1400, for $650. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guar. Bldg.

PRIVATE party will sacrifice several high-grade platinum diamond pieces, including very wonderful platinum diamond wrist watch. No dealers. Telephone DUnkirk 0787.

A SOLID platinum flexible bracelet set with 68 blue white diamonds, 18 genuine emeralds, worth $1500 for $700. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A SOLID platinum dinner ring set with 3 large blue white diamonds and 10 smaller diamonds, $300 for $125. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

I HAVE 10 diamond ladies' rings from 1-5 to ¼ carat sizes, worth up to $90. Will sell for $25 each. J. Sydenberg, 612 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WATCH
Repairing by factory expert.
FRANK L. BROWN
516 Haas Bldg.

A VERY fine extra long string of genuine amethyst cube cut crystal beads, worth $500, for $250. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

PLATINUM diamond rings, bar pins, left here to sell, below wholesale value. 747 S. HILL, ROOM 415.

BEAUTIFUL coral, weight 1¼ lbs., perfect, worth $500 as a curio. CHAS. M. REMICK, 444 So. East Lake.

LADY'S diamond ring, 1-kt. opal ring with 14 diamonds. Dunkirk 4997.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

IF you are looking for a bargain, here it is. A solid platinum flexible bracelet set with 10 perfect blue white diamonds, very fine filigree work, worth $600, for $250. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

SAC. over 2 K. lady's diamond ring, perfect. $550 cash. BEacon 1842.

BEAUTIFUL solitaire diamond, blue-white color, cost $250, sell $95. UNiv. 6297.

Cameras, Accessories, Supplies

VEST pocket kodak, $3.50; 3A F. P. K. with rapid rectilinear lens, $12.50; No. 3 folding Ansco speedex, 2 1-4x3 1-4; B. B. Graflex with F4-5 Tessar; 3A compact Graflex, 4x5 Graflex with Cooke lens; 8 1-4 Carl Zeiss lens in barrel; 20-in. Ross lens in barrel. CALIF. CAMERA HOSPITAL, 321 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

1 5x7 camera, multispeed shutter and Goerz color lense, 18x10 camera, 1 Snyder movie camera, 1 Wold air brush. Call evenings at 1907 SANTA YNEZ AVE. DRexel 3908.

GRAFLEX 5x7 press with all equipment, B. & L. Zeiss Tessar 1C. Cost nearly $300. Sell for $125. ATlantic 3777.

KODAK—New 3-A special with tripod and cases. Cost $85. Will sell for $55. 1801 NO. ALEXANDRIA. Apt. 208.

KODAKS, cameras bought, sold, exchanged. CALIFORNIA CAMERA HOSPITAL, 321 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products

LIGHT Burley Leaf Tobacco, grown only in famous "blue-grass" section of Kentucky, specially selected and properly aged for smoking or chewing; the pure, unadulterated "long green." Try a pound and you will use no other. $1 per pound; government tax and postage included. "OLD KAINTUCK" TOBACCO CO., Lexington, Ky.

FOR SALE—Royal apricots 40c a lug on trees. Fruit excellent. Ready now. WILLIAM GOUDEE, 7658 Dias ave., Lankershim (north of Saticoy street school.)

PICK YOUR OWN APRICOTS, 35 cents per lug. Go out Ventura Blvd. to Hollywood Country Club, then north on Dias st. one mile to McNairy's ranch.

FINE free stone peaches for sale. Phone CApitol 0143.

ABOUT 1 acre of garlic for sale. GEO. STAHL, 139 Chestnut st., Anaheim.

Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair men. Storage, money. Look us up. 120 N. SPRING ST. Everything for the billiard rm. We save you

Electrical Goods and Fixtures

2 WESTINGHOUSE electric fans. New. 1 lge. 14-in. revolving type, 1 small 8-in. 928½ E. 10TH. VAndike 8696.

FOR SALE—Battery-charging outfit, large capacity. Prices reasonable. Call 944 S. GRAND. TRinity 1151.

Lumber, Building Materials

LUMBER

2x2 O.P. 8 to 20	$15 per M.
2x4 O.P. 6 to 20	$19 per M.
5-8x4, 4 to 20 R.W. Nov. sdg.	$20
½x3, 4 to 20 No. sdg.	$20 per M.
1x4 and up, 4 to 20 O.P. sdg.	$19
5-8x6, 4 to 20 Hem. sdg.	$25 per M.
½x6, 6 to 20 Redwood	$18 per M.
2x3, 8 to 20 Redwood	$20 per M.
5-panel col. door special	$2.10 each
Columns	$5 and up

VERNON LUMBER CO.,
1935 E. VERNON AVE.
PHONE AXridge 9231.

LUMBER SPECIAL.
5-8x4 O.P. siding, 6 ft. lgth, $17 per 1000 ft., first-class quality. Get our prices before you buy. MILLER BOX & LUMBER CO., CApitol 5900. 201 N. AVE. 18.

2x3, 2x4, 2x6 O.P., $20 M.; 5-8x4 Nov. siding, $28 M.; 1x4 O.P. flooring, $42 per M. BAUER-GEIS LUMBER CO., Alameda and Nadeau, Ph. HUmb. 7858-J.

SHINGLE roof 18x12 ft., redwood boards, cheap. 3848 S. HILL ST.

CORRUGATED iron, brand new, prices real low. EMIL BROWN & CO., 300 E. 9th.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved

5-RM. plastered house, for sale to be moved cheap. 1333 WRIGHT ST., also 4-room plastered house in rear.
AMERICAN HOUSE MOVING CO.

2-STORY house to be moved, hardwood floors, 8 rooms. 1327 FOURTH AVE. Bargain for quick sale. Call MOX, Inc., HUmbolt 2950.

NEW unfinished, 4 rooms, owner, 5020 W. WASHINGTON, 1½ blocks south Plantation Cafe. Best offer.

SIX-ROOM cottage to be moved from premises. 821 E. 16th st. Call 1002 L. A. Railway Bldg. Ph. MAin 4174, Station 36.

HOUSE to be moved, 4 rooms. Inquire 2420 S. HOOVER.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT.
Pay cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, watches, silverware, rings, pin, etc. Antique, modern, whole or broken jewelry, scrap gold, silver, etc. IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 731 S. Grand.

WANTED—Street sprinkler, 500 bbl. and wagon, or tank with sprinkling attachment. KNEISLEY, 601 S. Figueroa.

GOOD sewing machine cheap, no dealers. THornwall 3054.

Discarded Clothes

MEN'S suits wanted. We pay $5 to $15. Priv. auto. LEVIN, 717 W. 6th st. MAin 2506.

MISS ENGELMAN buys ladies' used clothes, shoes for cash. DR. 0786, 1519½ W. 7.

WILL pay high price for second-hand clothing. 257 E. 5TH ST. VAn 5996.

Diamonds and Jewelry

DIAMONDS WANTED
Highest cash prices paid. No delay.
W. H. KLEIN
711 Loews State Bldg., 7th & Broadway.

WANTED FOR CASH.
Diamonds and Jewelry.
M. WEINSTEIN.
601 Title and Guarantee Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

WANTED—Diamonds, pearls, gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid.
MARKWELL & CO.
Suite 802 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Cor. 5th and Spring sts. VAndike 8092.

WANTED—DIAMONDS. WHEN DISPOSING of yours see me and get full cash value.
J. C. FERGUSON.
207 Haas Bldg., 219 W. 7th st.

WANTED — WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-N-D-A-C-K
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY.

WANT diamond, have clear lot to trade for same, private party only; Address O, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

WE pay cash for diamonds. HUMPHREY'S JLY. CO., 44 Arcade. (Main Floor.)

SWAPS—
All Sorts

KISSEL, 7-PASS., CAL. TOP, LOTS OF EXTRAS, EXC. COND. TRADE FOR ANYTHING CLEAR OR LIGHTER CAR. A BARGAIN FOR ANYONE WANTING A LARGE CAR. WAKEFIELD, TRinity 8531.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-acre alfalfa ranch between Ontario and Corona, best water conditions. Price $18,000. Owner going away. Best offer takes it. 2101 W. WASHINGTON. Phone EMpire 3280.

HAVE $3000 cash and $2200 equity in 5-room new stucco, near Beverly. Want income. GRanite 9155.

TAKE auto or what as down payment 3-room Cal. house; 60-ft. lot, all clear; easy terms. 4525 CORLISS.

HOUSE—Big bargain, ½ acre, good house. What have you? 3119 W. 71ST ST. VE. 7665.

MOUNTAIN cabin, complete for equity 4 or 5-room house, or good lot in city. Owner, MEtro. 4731 during day.

WHAT have you to trade for plastering or stucco work? Address L, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

3 ACRES, $27,850, Isabel nr. Merced, build 60 homes, quick, T.D., diamonds, submit any. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

$110 EQUITY in Concord player piano, 88-note, 20 rolls, to exchange for good used Ford. 724 W. 32ND ST.

$500 EQUITY BEST LOT GIRARD TOWNSITE. WHAT HAVE YOU? ADDRESS M BOX 51, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT bargain, want diamond, car or stock as part. Terms. Owner, HUmb. 7015.

HUDSON super tr., want davenport or light car. 900 E. 7TH ST. VAndike 1908

WANTED—City lot, exchange for good used Maxwell car. Ph. DUnkirk 9619.

1-4 ACRE, E. Alhambra for car or offer. EVANS, 1015 W. 22nd. BEacon 4552.

EQUITY in lot 45x120 ½ blk. Pico Blvd.; trade for car or anything. EMpire 1710.

CORNER lot, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, clear, make offer. MAin 3833.

½ CARAT diamond, player piano, 80 selections, trade for what? GRanite 2144.

CLEAR lot, Ave. 32, Venice. $3500. Want trust deed. HOlly. 6079.

MOVING picture projector, sell or trade. Address K, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

5-IN-1 vending machine route, first payment on house. JONES, 5208 Wall st.

$200 PHONOGRAPH, want coupe, roadster, furn., equity lot, 9 to 12, HE. 8935.

160 ACRES near Ludlow, Cal., owner going east, make offer. MAin 3833.

CLEAR Seattle property for beauty parlor here. Phone AXridge 6811.

1 CARAT diamond as first payment on late model car. EMpire 4410.

GRAND piano or player piano for sedan. Address O, box 511, TIMES BRANCH.

$400 EQUITY Chicken farm, ex. for auto. Address O, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

SWAPS—
All Sorts

PIANOLA, Edison phonograph, lady and gentleman's English fur lined coats, oriental and bearskin rugs. Some pieces household furniture. Office furniture consisting of desks, chairs, steel counters and cabinets. Typewriters, Burroughs adding machine. Can use equity new and strictly modern 5 or 6-room bungalow, Hollywood or Beverly on golf club membership. Swap 1923 Chevrolet sedan for equity higher priced 1924 machine. Address O, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCH., new mod. dble. bungalow on Findley ave., 2 blocks N. of Venice blvd., Palms, (near Culver City, Cal.) 4-r. and bath each side. Price $7500, mtg. $4000, pay $60 mo. incl. int. $1000 unpaid bills payable monthly. Want late auto, diamonds, lot, store or eastern. Call at bungalow all next week. Address O, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

CONTRACTORS ATTENTION.
Will accept your trust deeds, contracts or mortgages at face value as all or part payment on Westwood lots and assist in financing your building if desired. MR. HURLEY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. VAndike 1401.

WANT AUTO, equity house and lot in L. A. SWAP PUMP, CYLINDER, PIPE, complete, cap. 35 inches, at 100 ft. lift; most economical PUMP, fine shape, cost $1400; need good touring car or sedan, immediately, or swap as first payment on house and lot, city. Write 816 YALE ST., L. A.

PRICE $10,000, equity $5000, in lot near Charlie Chaplin, Charles Ray, Mary Pickford's home, Jackie Coogan's lot and Beverly Hotel on Beverly-Van Nuys Blvd., Beverly Hills. Want clear car, diamonds, lot or what? REDMAN, 345 S. Hill st. TRinity 2803.

WANTED—Good 7-passenger car, not over 2 years old, as part down payment on 5-room California house. Wonderful yard. 1½ blks. Lincoln High School. Value $4250. Monthly payments $40, INCLUDING INTEREST.
5212 YORK BLVD. GArfield 3021.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, poultry, alfalfa, fruit land, 2½, 5, 10 a. up, 3 hours out; flowing water belt, for your hard-to-carry equities. Want house, lots, auto, what? See me quick. SEVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. TUcker 4005.

HAVE paid in $324.30 on a 60-foot lot, one block off Ventura blvd., 20 minutes from Hollywood. Bal. $828.80, small monthly payments. Will take $75 cash or what have you? NELLIE OF INGLEWOOD, 214 Market st.

CONFECTIONERY, beautifully equipped fountain, booths, making money, $4000 clear. Want business property or small home, city or suburban, $1000 to $3500, bal. cash or terms. 120 FLORENCE AVE., Walnut Park.

WILL TRADE from 1 mo. to 1 year free rent in beautiful apt.-house, Westlake dist. or lovely bungalow court, Hollywood, for clear auto, house, diamonds, real estate, etc. Private. Address O, box 387, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Trade or rent, nicely furnished house car, built on Ford worm drive chassis, starter, electric lights. Go anywhere. See it or write San Dimas Garage, SAN DIMAS, CAL.

640 ACRES near Klamath Falls, Or., worth $30,000. Clear. Want income, will assume. Also $5000 stock of groceries still in the warehouse, for good equity or car. Address N, box 480, TIMES BRANCH

$400 EQUITY in 1924 Ford coupe, like new, also $300 equity in good lot, for equal value in late model Dodge touring car. CApitol 0863. Address K, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

8825 SHARES good industrial stock, par $1 per share. Will exchange all or part for first-class bungalow or other good property and assume. Phone GLENDALE 2838-R.

GROCERIES—Will trade from $500 to $10,000 worth staple groceries for clear autos, houses, real estate, diamonds, furniture, rugs, etc. Address O, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL trade $1000 lot for 21 to 24 Ford tour. Lot only 9 min. and 6c fare to P. E. station. Write, call, J. ARTHUR MOUW, 6th and Walnut, Arcadia. Phone 26-M.

FURNITURE AND LEASE
16 apts. Will pay $400 net. Tenants steady people employed. Must have some cash, bal. trade. What have you? ANgelus 6109, owner.

$1500 EQUITY in business corner lot in Girard. Will exchange for Liberty Bonds or diamonds. Address Box 157, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

BUNGALOW, new, stucco, 5-room, location S.W. $8200, trade $3730 equity for lot or what? Make offer. McADAMS, VAndike 9852. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

EQUITY in 5 lots and $150 trust deed, all amounting to $4300; went auto, diamonds or Antelope Valley land, all or part. REDMAN, 345 S. Hill. TRin. 2803.

HAYNES 22 SEDAN, light 6, new throughout. Trade for lot or part payment on bungalow in southwest. Between First and Slauson. SHRADER'S, 1310 S. Main.

WILL trade $450 equity in brand new $1150 National cash register, balance payable $30 mo. What have you to offer? 107 N. WESTERN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Any kind of musical instruments, want Battle Creek treatments, furniture or good camera. Address K, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern home, 1 acre of ground, Garden Grove, Iowa, mtg. $2000. What have you? Worth $3500, to trade. 766595.

SODA fountain, back bar, 2 candy cases, wall case, high grade fixtures. 1217 MACY ST. or call owner, CApitol 6534. Party can also rent store.

BRAND new stucco bungalow, latest construction, near Venice, to exchange. Will take diamonds, trust deeds or auto as part payment. MEtropolitan 2146.

MFG business, 1st class factory, good selling article, $25,000 goods on hand, full price, inc. patent, $40,000, for any good property. VAndike 1841.

WANTED—Late model car in exchange for 10 acres on paved highway. No flivvers. Write or call 8114 LOU DILLON STREET.

EQUITY and lot near Florence and Western. Amt. $1300. Will trade for 6-cylinder car. Call service station, 6500 S. HOOVER.

I HAVE 10 acres of Southern California land free and clear to trade. Price $750. What have you? MR. HONNOLD, Box 155, Hyde Park, Cal.

LIGHT touring car, $150; phonograph; 10 a., canyon, $300. Take diamond, furniture, piano. Address O, box 510, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTOMOBOILE, 1924, Maxwell sport and '24 Cleveland coupe. Will trade either for diamond. TAYLOR, 1205 S. Main. FAber 0335.

TRANSFER business will trade for home or vacant, in business 9 years, doing well now. Am sick, must sell. MATTHEWS, 1564 W. Pico. BEacon 5822.

BAR—Lunch, downtown, lease 6½, rents 7½ per cent. Cl. $400 mo. Pr. $4500. Take property or securities. Address K, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 acres, store, and gas station on main highway this side of Pomona, want a business lot. 2101 W. WASHINGTON. Phone EMpire 3280.

$1450 EQUITY in modern 5-room bungalow in exchange for $450 cash and clear small car; prefer Ford sedan. See owner quick. 3306 GLENDON AVE., Westwood.

SACRIFICE, $1700 equity in 2 lots for $500 car or diamonds on Elm Drive 1 block from Wilshire-Beverly. 4628 S. VERMONT AVE.

EQUITY $1250 in 4-rm. mod. house, trade for car. Hudson speedster pref. Bal cash. 4505 WHITTIER BLVD. ANgelus 7350.

RADIO, 8-TUBE HARKNESS, SPEAKER, CAB., $150 OUTFIT FOR FORD, DIAMOND, ETC. 237 COPP BLDG. FAber 0079.

NEW bung., 6 rms., 2 baths, E. Holly., N. of Sunset, trade equity of $3150 for lot or what have you. bal. $75 mo., incl. int. 559986; 559375.

EQUITY in lot at great sacrifice or will exchange for carpenter work, furniture or what have you. 1831 DEL MAR AVE., WILMAR, CAL.

BUSINESS lot on Long Beach blvd., also one on Magnolia blvd., Burbank. Trade for '23 or '24 open or closed car. Owner, 1207 N. WESTERN.

STOCK in going local industrial to exchange for equity in city dwelling or lot. VAN SCHAACK, VAndike 1852.

SALE contract, $1365. Payable $75 mo. Make offer. Want cheap lot or equity. Address L, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

EQ. in Durant sedan, '23, $1500, hardly used, make cash offer or exchange for bungalow in S.W. HEmpstead 7682.

3 FINE Wurlitzer automatic orchestras, $1500, $1700, $3700, clear, really worth $9500, for what? 747 S. FIGUEROA.

WANT LATE MODEL CAR
exchange for $2200 equity in home near Beverly Hills. Ph. Owner, GRanite 9155.

$300 EQUITY IN LOT AT AMBASSADOR PARK FOR EQUAL VALUE. WHAT HAVE YOU? TELEPHONE 554490.

FOR EXCHANGE—Upright piano, phono. or saxophone and some cash for good second-hand car. Ph. BRoadway 1666.

EQUITIES in lots for Vahalla, trust deeds or what have you? Address M, box 523, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE a clear lot in Montrose, would exchange for good car. 4025 S. WESTERN AVE. Phone UNiversity 1546.

BEAUT. home, 9 rooms, piano, Victrola, electric washer, radio, W. Adams dist. Swap for diamond or cash. BEacon 1842.

LINEN cluny lace luncheon set, want mahogany davenport table, what? 597878.

CONTRACTOR will build house, take late auto as part. THornwall 3334.

RIDING horse, saddle and bridle, will trade for what? 7477 Lankershim Blvd.

GOOD 4-burner Reliable low oven range, want camp goods, cash. 70765.

WANT late model standard car for cash and Long Beach blvd. lot. HEmp. 5128

LADY'S H. case watch, want typewriter or what? P. O. box 1461, City.

5-ACRE lease, Torrance Fields, want sedan and cash. 593-442.

GROCERY STOCK to exchange for rooming house or clear land. 582764.

SWAPS—
All Sorts

A TRUST deed secures a note for fourteen thousand dollars. Property held in trust by Security Trust and Savings Bank. Draws 7 per cent interest and due in 1928. I will exchange above for clear property. Also one for three thousand dollars which I will exchange for good first class automobile.
W. G. KING CO.
601 Bank of Italy Bldg.

BARBECUE stand, soft drinks, smokes, etc. Fully equipped and running on main harbor blvd. Three-yr. lease, includes living quarters and garage. Value $1250. Rent $65. Will exchange for closed car or diamonds, as illness compels this sacrifice. POP INN, 1148 Harbor Blvd.

$500 PIANO $110, in equity, balance $15 a month. Trade in equity for used car. Be home Sunday until 4 o'clock and after 6 on work days. Ph. VAndike 5010.

AUTOS wanted, Ford or other makes, for good residence lots, 50x120, in East San Diego Villa Heights, all clear. Would accept house equity, diamonds or what? DR. NICHOLS, 1669 W. Santa Barbara. UNiversity 4545.

RADIO or electric fixtures or what? Wanted, will trade $500 interest in $1200 fully improved W. Washington Blvd. district lot, balance $10 month. Phone owner Monday, TUcker 5938.

WILL accept good clear lot if price is right as part payment on new 4-rm. bung., just completed at Ocean Park; 6 blocks from water. Price $3750. Call BUILDER, 595028.

WILL trade free and clear lot in city of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Hudson seal coat with sable collar for car, diamonds or good real estate in L. A. or what have you? BOX 282, Wilmington.

$1450 FIRST mortgage on grove, $1250 equity, nearly clear Pasadena lot. Want bungalow, prefer furnished; also good auto. STONE, 2465 W. 7TH ST.

TRADE 9½ acres fine truck, fruit land, Texas rain belt, at $500 and $200 cash, on cheap house or lot. Assume. BOX 112, Lankershim, Cal.

WILL sell or trade my $1000 equity in house at Girard, for contractor's equipment or automobile or what have you? SNOW, 852 Huntley Dr., W. Hollywood.

GROCERY STOCK.
New value, $700, ex. for auto or payment on home. Address O, box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCH. 20 ft. motorboat at San Pedro. $500; want diamonds, auto, lot. Address P, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

3.25 ACRES, new townsite, Ventura Blvd., for machine shop equipment. BOX 373, R. 9, Los Angeles.

GARAGE equipment and lease, want good auto or $400. 900 E. 7TH ST. VAndike 1908.

$3000 EQUITY IN LOT AT AMBASSADOR PARK FOR EQUAL VALUE. WHAT HAVE YOU? TEL. Faber 3695, ROOM 214.

FORD sedan, cash, diamond, piano; want real estate equity. What? No junk. Address K, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

ELGIN 6 sedan, 1921. Good condition, exchange for rent on 5-rm. furn. bung. in good location or diamond. HEmpstead 4161, Apt. 201.

HAVE clear lot, $1100. Want good auto, closed preferred. Could add a little cash for real value. Address O, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

MARMON touring car. Abbott sedan, 1-ton truck. Want grocery store, restaurant or what? Or for sale, $25 a mo. 143 E. 111TH ST.

WILL trade $300 equity in large well located lot, balance $700, easy payments, for light car. See CARLSON, 4427 Moneta, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WILL trade equities in Roosevelt Memorial Park sections and in one city acre for late high-grade 7-pass. car in good condition. Phone JOHNSON, TRinity 7421.

WHAT have you to trade for a No. 5 Underwood typewriter? Address L, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

TRADE some high class furniture for Ford, also portable phono., records. BRdwy. 0706.

WILL accept trust deed as 1st payment on new 5-room bungalow. 5282 WEST ADAMS. EMpire 1981.

LOT—Santa Ana, my equity of $210 for diamond, radio or what? Give or take difference. Phone MAIN 3833.

NEW $300 Cheney phonograph and some cash for first payment on late Buick roadster. Phone 70262.

WHAT have you to trade for $300 and $600 equity in lots? Invest. guaranteed. Address O, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

SIX-cylinder car, first-class condition, want first-class radio, late coupe or diamonds. 1087 S. BURLINGTON.

WANT DODGE touring, will swap $500 worth brand new phonograph records and cash for good car. Room 8, 120 N. Main.

TRADE new groceries for rooming house or what. LOCKWOOD, 569 San Pedro.

RADIO STOCK WANTED
Large diamond ring or sport roadster. HUmbolt 4403-J. Monday.

$10,000 WORTH of diamonds to exchange for Hollywood or Santa Monica R.E. 1331 VINE ST. HEmpstead 3035.

AM leaving city, will sell my nice 4-passenger Chevrolet coupe or trade for diamond. Call owner for apptmnt. 595525.

PRIVATE party will exchange 40 acres, clear, in Barstow, for diamonds. 321 WESTERN MUT. LIFE BLDG. No dealers.

WILL trade new modern 4-rm. bungalow for auto, lot, trust deed or what? Call 1736 E. FLORENCE AVE.

CADILLAC 8 tour. Want lot or what. Must sell. Address N, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

OVERLAND, 1919, 90 TOUR. FINE COND. WANT RADIO OR WHAT HAVE YOU? TERMS. 2140 SANTEE.

PASO ROBLES almond orchard, $5000. Trade house, lot, high grade car. JOHANSEN, 1326 E. 7th.

LOCAL paint mfg. stock for acreage or mountain. Address O, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

15 ACRES near Lancaster, value $1500. Trade for good auto. HILTSON, 510 Bryson Bldg.

5 A. and 5-rm. modern home. A beauty in Bishop. What have you to trade? 406 HILLSTREET BLDG. TRinity 3261.

TEN lots, San Diego, close in; want auto, furniture, L. A. property, assume. Phone EMpire 6200.

$3000, GOOD eastern stock, trade for what have you? Address K, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE COLLIE PUPS, exch. for furniture, rugs, bldg. material or what? 335 S. GRANADA, Alhambra.

HAVE violin, Corona typewriter, guitar, phonograph, bicycle. Want 34x4½ casing, filing cabinet. TUcker 4663. Mon.

AUTO wanted for rent in newly furnished court apartment, close in; modern. Address N, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW stock of groceries valued $1000, here in Los Angeles, trade for what have you? Call L. S. OFFER, 667 S. Hoover st.

CASH REGISTER, NEW MODEL NATIONAL VALUE $225. TRADE FOR GROCERIES OR WHAT? TUcker 4164.

WILL trade my equity 17-room lease and furniture for what? Must go east. MATTHEWS, 1564 W. Pico.

$300 EQUITY cabin site on stream, bal. $200; want good light car. KING, MEtro. 4871, 1214 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG.

I WANT good Chevrolet roadster for $150 diamond plus $100 cash. Address K, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

1921 OAKLAND sedan to trade for what have you? THORNTON, 2241 S. Vermont ave.

RESTAURANT, SEATS 34.
On S. Vermont, for what have you? Address L, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO 8-FOOT SHOW CASES FOR SALE OR TRADE.
3065 WEST PICO.

PLATE glass showcases and shelving for Ford. Differences adjusted. 274 N. RENO. DRexel 7817.

SIGN painters' falls and stage. Call at 3826 Maple ave., Sun. Phone CApitol 1591 Monday, ask for TOM TAYLOR.

ROOMING house. Will give $500 equity in beaut. close-in lot as part payt. AX. 7045.

LADY'S watch for shotgun, rifle. Describe. Address P, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

CLEAR land, level, water, for equity. Owner, KEYES, 3428 Alive st., L. A.

WILL sacrifice my $1000 equity in $4000 lot for $500 or car. CApitol 4225.

½ ACRE Van Nuys, 10 acres Perris, for what? BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 rooms of good furniture for lot or late-model car. EM. 1391

WISH to exch. $1500 equity in house for auto & cash. P.O. Box 192, R.F.D., Palms.

LADIES' wardrobe trunks for cash or overstuffed furn. 5406 MARATHON.

$2500—LOCAL mfg. stock, want land, furniture, equity or offer. MAin 3833.

HOUSE, what have you exch. for large Redlands house? 1130 Bk. Italy. BR. 2904.

EAST side industrial lot equity for sedan, good trade; give or take. GArf. 5392.

FOR EXCHANGE—Painting for house rent. Address K, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

SAXOPHONE, Buescher C melody, for Ford. Address K, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

L. A. OR Santa Monica for fig ranch, clear, $15,000. OWNER, DRexel 7484.

EXCHANGE carpenter work for ready or tailor-made suits. THornwall 8249.

NICELY located lot, will exchange $425 equity for light car. FRANK, 568688.

14 RMS., elegant furn. Lease. Trade for lots or diamonds. TUcker 4151.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

4-TUBE De Forest type reflex, complete with tubes, B bat. and Baldwin loud speaker. Compact, portable set, functioning on small loop; $180 retail value for $90. 2200 S. UNION AVE., evenings.

RADIOLA III, 2 tubes & head phone, $35. Radiola III-A, 4 tubes & head phone, $65. Super-Heterodyne, no antenna needed, $220. All built by Radio Corp. of America. OVERELL'S 7th and Main sts.

"CRYSTAL SETS TESTED, 600 MILES." You can now get a genuine Lambert long distance crystal radio set for only $4.98. Particulars free. LEON LAMBERT, 516 Volutsia, Wichita, Kan.

RADIODYNE 6-tube radio, cost $300, sacrifice $150. BEacon 8905, 834 W. 16th.

RADIO, WIRELESS
APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

RADIO SPECIALS.

A real 3-tube receiving set in a beautiful mahogany cabinet; all batteries inclosed; a high-grade set in every detail.

$65.00.

Complete with all batteries, tubes and head phones, and ready to connect to your aerial and ground.

This is one of the biggest offerings in our Radio Department.

HAMBURGER'S,
(THE MAY CO., SUCCESSORS.)
MUSIC SALONS, 4th floor.

!!! RADIO BARGAINS !!!
!!! SELLING OUT STOCK !!!
NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO GET A RADIO SET CHEAP. EVERY SET MUST GO, REGARDLESS OF COST. OPEN EVENINGS AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS DURING SALE.
MEYERS' RADIO SHOP
3910 Brooklyn ave.
Phone ANgelus 3370

FOR SALE—Practically new neutrodyne radio, including tubes, batteries and recharger. 516 N. WILCOX AVE. GRanite 0112.

THE RADIO EXCHANGE.
Buy, sell and exchange good used radio apparatus. Breeze in. You'll be surprised. 507 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

FADA 5-tube neutrodyne with tubes, $105. Distance guaranteed. 3723 S. VAN NESS. 768148.

HARKNESS radio, built-in phonograph, $125. ACTIVE TRANSFER CO., 319 W. Pico.

FREED-Eiseman, 5-tube complete, batteries, tubes and loud speaker, $125. 2140 SANTEE.

A SNAP, 5-tube neutrodyne. GRanite 6872. 1347½ N. HOBART. Stuart Gardens.

2-TUBE HARKNESS, complete; loud speaker; beaut. tone; reas. 597107.

KENNEDY set, loud speaker, ½ price. D. F. CARPP, 253 Loraine, Glendale.

RADIO, will sacrifice, leaving city. MR. DREHER, 1110 Rita Hotel. TRinity 6981

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

I WANT a yacht and have 45 acres of very finest disintegrated granite soil, set to young full bearing lemons, avocados, and olives to trade. Ranch has an abundant water supply on property, has never been touched by frost, includes a new 6-room owner's residence with all modern conveniences. Man's house, garage, sheds, corral, tools. Will take the right boat up to $35,000. HARRY A. LORD, Ph. TRinity 1101, except Sunday.

BOAT—EXPRESS CRUISER.

Completely overhauled within 30 days at an expense of $4000. Present condition absolutely A-1. Has 6 berths, nice galley and dining-room facilities. Offered at big sacrifice this week. Call BROWN, owner, 712 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 2463.

I WANT to get in touch with the owner of a seagoing yacht with 2500-mile radius, who would be willing to make an equitable trade for transporting a small party north and return. Splendid hunting and fishing. I do not want to bear all the expenses. Address BOX 22, Ambassador Station, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—38 ft. sea-going cabin cruiser, accommodating 6 people, galley electric lighted, ready to go to sea. Apply MUNICIPAL DOCK, Long Beach or 5523 S. Vermont. Capt. Nelson.

FOR charter, Yacht Iris, pleasure or fishing, by day, week or month, reasonable rates, sleeping accommodation for six. Apply MUNICIPAL DOCK, Long Beach or 5523 S. Vermont ave. Capt. Nelson.

$700 BARGAIN, 3-4 cabin cruiser, A-495, 31x9x3, 12-15 h. p. marine engine, 2 bunks, sink, toilet. See off Coral ave., Balboa Island. Phone ATlantic 7938. 141 W. 27TH, L. A.

NEW 28-foot raised deck cruiser, sleeping accommodations, very seaworthy. Might exchange for good lot. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 53184.

FOR SALE—2 Hall-Scotts, A 7 A, 100 h.p. motor, new, at a bargain price. Just the motor for a boat. 4616 S. Main.

I HAVE a $165 diamond, want an outboard motor. 428 E. 8TH, Long Beach.

WANT to rent Evinrude motor by the day. DUnkirk 0787.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

T-O-D-A-Y - A-T - T-R-O-Y
T-O-D-A-Y - A-T - T-R-O-Y
T-O-D-A-Y - A-T - T-R-O-Y

1921	Lafayette Touring. Renewed and guaranteed	$1750
1923	La Fayette Torpedo Sport. 4-pass. Renewed & guaranteed	$2750
1922	La Fayette Touring. Renewed and guaranteed	$2000

TODAY'S SPECIAL.

1923	Nash "6" Coupe. Completely rebuilt, repainted, new cord tires, carries new-car guarantee	$1475
1922	Nash "6" Coupe. Renewed and guaranteed	$1250
1920	Stephens Touring. Overhauled and repainted, good tires	$500
1919	Locomobile Limousine. Splendid condition thruout	$650
1921	Nash "6" Sport. Completely rebuilt, new cord tires, new paint	$775
1919	Marmon Vestibule Sedan. Practically new tires, good finish	$600
	Peerless Limousine. In the best of condition throughout	$400
1923	Star Coupe. Mechanically A-1, new paint, 5 good tires, etc	$475
1923	Ford Coupe. Completely overhauled, good tires & finish	$400
1922	Chevrolet Touring. Very good mechanically, good tires, etc	$225

E-A-S-Y - T-E-R-M-S
E-A-S-Y - T-E-R-M-S
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
1132-34 S. Figueroa. BRoadway 0740.

CADILLACS

RENEWED AND GUARANTEED.

'24—5-Pass.	Sedan	$3800
'24—7-Pass.	Sedan	$3650
'24—4-Pass.	Phaeton	$3000
'23—7-Pass.	Sedan	$2750
'23—5-Pass.	Sedan	$2650
'23—5-Pass.	Coupe	$2650
'23—4-Pass.	Coupe	$2500
'23—4-Pass.	Phaeton	$1900
'23—7-Pass.	Touring	$1850
'23—2-Pass.	Roadster	$1950
'21—7-Pass.	Sedan	$1750
'21—4-Pass.	Coupe	$1450
'21—7-Pass.	Touring	$1200
'21—2-Pass.	Roadster	$1400
'19—4-Pass.	Phaeton	$750
'19—7-Pass.	Phaeton	$750

OTHER MAKES

'24 PEERLESS, 5-Pass. Coupe, brand new	$3480
'24 PEERLESS, 3-Pass. Coupe	$2500
'24 LINCOLN, 4-Pass. Phaeton	$3150
'23 LINCOLN, 4-Pass. Sedan	$3650
'23 LINCOLN, 4-Pass. Phaeton	$2600
'23 PIERCE-ARROW, 4-Pass. Phetn.	$3750
'23 WILLIS ST. CLAIRE Roadster	$1750
'23 CLEVELAND Sedan	$1200
'23 CHEVROLET Sedan	$650
'23 DODGE Roadster	$775

MADDUX,
1059 S. Figueroa. TRinity 6267.
Trade. Terms. Open Sun. & Eve.

REPOSSESSED CARS—
At bargain prices. Chevrolet touring car, 1923, Chevrolet sedan, 1923. Above cars run and look like new.
J. D. COLFORD.
1360 W. 25th st.

FORD CHASSIS, 1920, $85.
DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized FORD Dealer 1250 W. 7th.

PHONOGRAPHS, diamonds, furniture, rugs, jewelry, mortgages, trust deeds, etc., accepted as first payment on an automobile "BUY FROM DYE."
1220 SO. FIGUEROA.

FORDS—TERMS—FORDS.
Fordor sedan just like new, bargain. Trucks, 21 & 22, stake bodies, $270. Tours., 21 & 23, mech. A-1, $125 to $275
BENJ. A. FINCH, Auth. Ford Dealer, 210 E. 10th St. TRinity 2288.

HUDSON AND ESSEX DEMONSTRATORS FOR SALE.
16 to choose from. New-car guarantee. Liberal terms. For best price see MR. HEBER, 901 W. 7th st.

CADILLAC TAXICAB $375.
Good tires and finish, mechanically O.K. A chance to make money.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. USED CAR DEPT. Lot 12th and Grand. 422 W. 12th st.

WILLYS KNIGHT, OVERLAND.
BUY FROM US.
OUR SERVICE is the talk of the town. BOZZANI MOTORS, 617 N. Broadway.

USED CARS, SPLENDID VALUES.
Reconditioned by our mechanics, reliable cars, lowest prices, easy terms or cash. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. Main.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, 5-passenger, Cal. top, good rubber, first-class shape; will accept radio or cash first payment. 6029 ROMAINE.

LOCOMOBILE chassis, almost new, just the thing to build a special body and make an exclusive model; price reasonable. 1925 S. FIGUEROA ST. ATlantic 7293.

OWNER will sacrifice Packard, 4-passenger sport model, twin 6, 1919. $1000. VAndike 9336.

MITCHELL, 1918 light six touring, only $100 cash. 904 W. 75TH ST.

1921 CHEV. sedan, perfect, $275. 1921 Chev B.G., $195. 2226 S. MAIN ST.

1920 FORD coupe, like new, $210. 1920 Oakland tour, $125. 2226 S. MAIN ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

CADILLAC

DON LEE

YOU CAN'T COMPARE USED

CARS BY PRICES AND MODELS.

YOU HAVE TO ACTUALLY SEE

THE CARS THEMSELVES.

ALL WE ASK IS THAT YOU TAKE

A LOOK AT THE

$200,000 DON LEE STOCK

BEFORE YOU BUY ANYTHING.

YOU'LL SEE THE DIFFERENCE

QUICKLY ENOUGH.

CADILLACS.

	MODEL		
PHAETON	63	(1924)	$3050
SEDAN	61	(22-23)	2850
COUPE 5-P.	61	(22-23)	2750
TOURING	61	(22-23)	2050
SEDAN	57	(18-19)	$1400
PHAETON	57	(18-19)	1275
ROADSTER	57	(18-19)	1230
COUPE	57	(18-19)	1250
LIMOUSINE	57	(18-19)	950
TOURING	57	(18-19)	730
TOURING	53	(1917)	$450

OTHER MAKES

PEERLESS	23	COUPE	$2350
DURANT	23	COUPE	1380
BUICK	22	COUPE	1050
FORD	21	COUPE	285
CHANDLER	23	SEDAN	$1450
PAIGE	20	SEDAN	650
STAR	23	SEDAN	500
HUP	16	SEDAN	375
FORD	20	SEDAN	250
ESSEX	22	COACH	850
PACKARD	23	TOUR.	$2000
WILLYS-KNIGHT	23	TOUR.	1150
STEARNS	20	TOUR.	800
MARMON	19	TOUR.	800
BUICK 4	23	TOUR.	500
HAYNES	22	TOUR.	500
DURANT	21	TOUR.	$450
CHEVROLET	23	TOUR.	400
DODGE	20	TOUR.	350
FORD	24	ROADS.	$375
CHEVROLET	21	TOUR.	150
CHANDLER	21	ROADS.	500

DON LEE

1218 S. MAIN. ATlantic 3694.

TERMS—TRADES

OPEN SUNDAY TO 9 P.M.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,

FRANKLINS

TOUR. Cal. top	'20	5-PASS.	$675
TOUR.	'23-'24	5-PASS.	1800
SEDAN	'22	5-PASS.	1400
SEDAN	'21	5-PASS.	1250
SEDAN	9-B	5-PASS.	850
SEDAN	'24	5-PASS.	2750
SEDAN	SERIES 8	5-PASS.	350
DEMI-SED.	'23-'24	5-PASS.	1850

OTHER MAKES

BUICK	'22	RDSTR.	$650
NASH	'23	SPORT	1250
CHANDLER	'23	SEDAN	1325
CADILLAC	59	7-PASS.	1325
WILLYS-KNIGHT		SEDAN	400
FORD	'21	SEDAN	225
FORD	'23	RDSTR.	275

OPEN EVENINGS.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 1 P.M.

PHONE TRinity 5574.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,

1086 S. FLOWER ST.

FOUND.

One reliable place to buy a used car. Bozzani enjoys one of the best reputations west of the Rocky Mountains. Mister, that reputation is worth more to us than the sale of a dozen cars. So buy your used car from us and trade in confidence. We are having a special sale on 42 used, but not abused, cars this week.
HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS.
A Dodge delivery 7 months old, $695. A Willys-Knight tour., new paint, $795. A dandy 1923 Ford 1-ton truck, $235. A Hup coupe, dandy shape, $635. A Ford speedster, $175. A 1922 sport Durant, $695. A 1921 Velie six, new paint, $545. A Packard twin, wonderful motor, $425. Plenty to choose from. Easy terms. Open evenings.
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.,
Broadway & Sunset.

PIERCE ARROW USED CARS
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING LIST TO OFFER
1923 7-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Enclosed Dr. Limousine.
1921 7-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Tour. Car.
1921 33 6-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Enc. Dr. Limousine.
1915 66 7-Passenger Pierce-Arrow Touring Car.
1920 48 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Limousine.
1916 48 7-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Tour. Car.
1915 38 4-Pass. Pierce-Arrow Sedan. Special Body.
OTHER MAKES
1922 4-Passenger Packard Sedan.
1923 5-Passenger Cadillac Coupe.
1921 3-Passenger Cadillac Coupe.
1917 4-Passenger Cadillac Roadster.
1919 7-Passenger Cadillac Sedan.
W. E. BUSH,
1701-17 South Grand Ave.
ATlantic 8251.

CHALLENGE USED CARS
Means you cannot find any better used cars any place than the ones listed here. Every car guaranteed perfect, slightly used—several do not show usage.
STAR 4-DOOR SEDAN
STAR 1924 COUPE
STAR 1923 COUPE
STAR 1924 SPORT TOUR.
STAR 1924 SPORT RD.
(Balloon tires & wire wheels.)
STAR 1923, CALIFORNIA TOP
STAR 1923 COMPLETE SPORT
(Trunk and Balloon Tires.)
STAR STANDARD TOUR., like new.
Liberal discount, terms to suit your income. Trade your old car on one of our Challenge Used Cars.
OPEN-AIR ANNEX.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.,
Figueroa and Washington.
Phone ATlantic 9221.

AUCTION SALE.
500 AUTOMOBILES.
New and used cars, all makes, from Lizzies to Royces, will be sold Sunday, July 20, at the Selig Zoo, opposite Lincoln Park, Los Angeles.
OWNERS OF CARS
wishing to sell their auto in this gigantic sale must have same entered on or before July 18.
C. L. BYRENS (Automobile Auctioneer,)
306 Grant Bldg. VAndike 9893.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY
offers the following renewed and guaranteed vehicles for your consideration:

Series 7 Town car	$4500
Series 7, 4-pass. sport models, from $3500 to	$4250
Series 5 touring limousine	$3500

All these cars carry the famous Locomobile guarantee.
And other Locomobiles ranging from $1000 to $1500 in open and closed types.
THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA,
1925 S. Figueroa. Phone ATlantic 7293.

J-O-H-N—B-A-L-K
J-O-H-N—B-A-L-K
J-O-H-N—B-A-L-K
Will pay cash for your car.
Now located at
CORONADO GARAGE, 2000 W. 7th st.

UNDERTAKERS, ATTENTION. We have a Cunningham in excellent condition at an attractive price, just the thing you have been looking for to put a hearse body on. 1925 S. FIGUEROA ST. ATlantic 7293.

FREE GASOLINE.
25 GALLONS
with every used truck sold from July 7th to July 14th, inclusive.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. Used Car Dept.,
422 W. 12th st. 800 S. San Pedro St.

TWO former demonstrating 7-passenger Locomobiles for sale at the LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. A chance to get a perfect automobile at a greatly reduced price. 1925 S. FIGUEROA ST. Phone ATlantic 7293.

INVESTIGATE OUR
UNUSED TRANSPORTATION
LEXINGTON AND OTHER MAKES.
ANSTED LEXINGTON CO.
1600 S. FIGUEROA, PH. ATlantic 8137.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS.

12x18 GAR. built on your own lot	$85
12x16, built on your own lot	$78

Others in like proportion. Call or write. SO. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO. AXridge 6984. 426 E. Slauson.

REO—16-PASS. bus. Will sell or trade. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
IN USED CARS

Inspect our assortment of clean-cut, desirable automobiles before making your purchase; each and every one ready to give service and satisfaction to the buyer.

Wills Gray Goose Special, 4-pass. Balloon tires, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; run 2000 miles; many extras	[illegible]
Wills Touring, 5-pass. demonstrator	$1850
Wills Brougham, 5-pass., in the pink of condition	$2000
Wills Touring, new paint and tires	$1350
Wills Roadsters, new paint	$1600

OTHER MAKES

Peerless 6 tour., brand new	$2175
Latest model Packard Twin, 7-pass.	$1750
Type 59 Cadillac sub., 7-pass.	$1300
Buick coupe, 4-pass.	[illegible]
1923 Ford coupe, Ruckstell axle	$450
1922 Ford coupe, a nice one at	$425
1923 Chevrolet coupe, like new	$500
1922 Buick tour., 5-pass.	$900
1922 Jewett Roadster, new paint	$650
1921 Buick sedan, 5-pass. new paint	$1000
Marion Handley Touring	$125

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1004-08 S. FLOWER ST.

DON'T LET the transportation problem stand in the way of a pleasant vacation in the out of doors. Come in and see some of our attractive used cars. They can be bought at reasonable prices for cash or terms.
1922 De Luxe Dodge Brothers Sedan.
A good buy at the price of cheaper open cars.
1921 Dodge Brothers Roadster.
$160 down, balance on easy terms.
1922 Dodge Brothers Touring.
$240 down. Bright and clean and mechanically sound.
1923 Dodge Brothers Touring.
A good car to start a vacation in.
1923 Screen Commercial Car.
Fine mechanical condition. Ready for hard work.
Ford sedans, roadsters, coupes and tourings.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Dealers.
Vermont at 50th. VErmont 3378.
Open evenings and Sundays.

GOOD CARS
At Cheap Car Prices.

1920 Buick Touring, A-1	$425
1919 Nash Touring. A steal	[illegible]
1922 Overland tour., like new	[illegible]
1921 King Sport Tour., wire wheels	[illegible]
1919 Paige Touring. Good buy	[illegible]
1921 Oldsmobile Sedan, cheap at	[illegible]
1917 Cole Tour., only	[illegible]
1922 Chevrolet Touring	[illegible]
1923 Star touring	[illegible]

We want to close these out at once. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 So. Figueroa st. ATlantic 9231.

RICKENBACKER SIX

WE AUTOMATICALLY discount "at the rate of 5%" (except Rickenbackers) any used car that remains in our stock until sold over a certain definite period.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

FIGUEROA AT 16TH. Ph. ATlantic 9681.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9.

$300
$300
$300

Hudson and Essex Coach demonstrators at a saving of $300 to you.

These cars have been driven from 1000 to 2500 miles and carry the same guarantee as a new car.
HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA.

1923 CADILLAC touring, refinished	[illegible]
1924 MARMON 4-pass. sedan, new,	[illegible]
1922 MERCER roadster, new tires	[illegible]
PIERCE-ARROW coupe-sedan	[illegible]
1920 NATIONAL touring, good con.	[illegible]
1922-23 HUDSON Coach	[illegible]
1924 BUICK Sport tour., new	[illegible]

HARVEY GOODWIN,
"AUTOMOBILES THAT ARE GOOD."
1047 S. Olive st.

ON ACCOUNT OF HAVING SHIPPED MY CAR, LAFAYETTE, EAST FOR TOURING, I WANT TO RENT A CLOSED CAR FOR 1 MONTH FROM PRIVATE PARTY. BEST OF REFERENCES AND ABSOLUTELY RESPONSIBLE. CAR WILL BE RUN ONLY ABOUT 300 MILES AND WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF. PHONE MONDAY, TRinity 5551. ASK FOR MR. HARRIS.

BANKRUPT SALE
USED CARS.

1—1914 Overland Tour.	[illegible]
1—1919 Elcar Tour.	[illegible]
1—1917 Ford speedster	[illegible]
1—1917 Maxwell Tour.	[illegible]
1—1920 Maxwell Tour.	[illegible]

WILSON'S GARAGE,
117 No. Grand ave.

DODGE BROTHERS CARS, ALL MODELS. In the pink of condition, ready for road. Priced to sell. Easy terms.
The place to buy a Dodge Brothers good used car is at the
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
16th and Figueroa sts.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Touring Cars for Sale

AUBURN 6, cord tires, first class condition, for sale cheap. 746 SLAUSON, corner of line, Maywood.

BUICK 6 1921 TOURING—
$185 DOWN.
Refinished gray, overhauled, 6 good tires.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1367 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 7221.

BUICK 4 1924 TOURING—
$325 DOWN.
Practically new. Many extras.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1367 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7221.

BUICK "4" 1924 TOURING.
$325 DOWN.
Positively like new, nearly new tires with brand new extra. No brokerage.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS' ASSN.
1006-08 S. Olive. Open eves. TU. 1693.

BUICK 6 TOUR., LATE MODEL.
$395—$200 DOWN.
Duco finish. A beautiful car. Call today: 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

BUICK, 1924 4-cyl., looks new, has 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, wind deflectors, other extras; must sell, terms. 526 S. FLOWER.

BUICK six 1918, California top and 4 new tires, priced to sell; terms. DRexel 8935. 2978 SAN MARINO ST.

BUICK touring, late 1920 6-cylinder, fine cond. $350, terms, less for cash. Call rear of 1127 W. 9TH St. Sunday.

BUICK, 1924, 4-WHEEL BRAKES, EXTRA TIRE, MANY EXTRAS. 7000 MILES. 1619 WINFIELD ST. 51107.

BUICK 1922 tour., A-1 mech., good rubber, price right. 1324 W. 7TH.

BUICK touring, 1919, A-1 condition, $350. Car in storage. 1938 S. MAIN.

BUICK '17 6 tour., new cord rubber, side curtains. $150. 1944 KANE ST.

BUICK Tour. A-1 condition. Good rubber & batteries, priced right. 507-935.

CADILLAC 1922 TOUR.
Here is a wonderful buy, equipped with many useful extras, 2 spare tires, finish, upholstering and top shows best of care. This car has always had chauffeur's care. Here is a real bargain and priced right.
J. BENJ. FAHY,
827 S. Figueroa. Open Sun. & eves.

CADILLAC tour. car, special Healy body, cost $7000, run on city streets for 18 months, $3000 buys it; terms, no trades. Phone VAndike 7267.

CADILLAC 61 phaeton, 22-23 model. One of the cleanest jobs ever offered. Will sell $400 below current dealers' prices. Loaded with extras. 1207 N. WESTERN.

CADILLAC 4-passenger model 59. New paint and rubber. Excellent condition. $1200. GRanite 2968.

CADILLAC phaeton, model 61, 1923. Excellent condition; driven only by owner. Call EMpire 5826.

CAD. 59 phaeton, cheap, terms. Comp. rebuilt, late car in trade. 204 W. 43RD.

CHALMERS, 1923 TOURING, $650. A snap for some one; lots of extras. Terms. 4643½ RUSSELL. 593019.

CHANDLER—Late '22 sport, 5-pass. Individual steps, looks and runs like new. $800. JONES, 436 Security Bldg. TRinity 1258.

CHEVROLET 1921 TOURING
$165 Down.
Original finish, California top, wind deflectors.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1367 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 7221.

CHEVROLET tour., 1922, A-1 mech., original finish, looks fine, $195, terms. We have 10 good '22 tourings to pick from. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers. 140 W. Pico. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1923—
FB model, the best buy in town. $395, easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1801 North Western ave. GRanite 0770

CHEV., 1922 tour. Perfect in every way. See this one before you buy. 4610 S. VERMONT AVE. Maxwell Dealer. VErmont 4232.

CHEVROLET tour., 1924, brand new, never run a mile; taken on trade, can't use; willing to sacrifice at big discount. Terms. $125 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET touring, 1924, 4 mos. old. Many extras. Sacrifice my $300 equity for $300, balance $219 at $28 per mo. Some snap. 810 W. 50TH ST.

CHEVROLET '23 touring. Sac. $285, $65 down. 204 W. 43RD.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

CHEVROLET TOURING
1922 POPULAR 4-90
Original finish, cord tires, spare, good top and upholstering. Motor runs fine and a chance to get one of these popular cars at a bargain. $195, small payment down. Easy terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 So. Olive. VAndike 9016.

CHEVROLET tour., 1923, A-1 mech., original finish, top and uphol. perfect, equipped with cowl lights, sun visor, special horn and steering wheel, step plates, motometer and others. $385, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open eve. and Sun.

CHEVROLET SPORT—BRAND NEW
SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Special Mercury body. Disc wheels. Bumpers, khaki top, lots of extras. $1066 worth of auto. Only $850.
SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
1146 S. Los Angeles st. TRinity 9400.

CHEVROLET tour. '24. Why buy a new one? This is just as good and much cheaper. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open Sun.

CHEVROLET, 1923 touring, fine condition, extras, must see to appreciate. $350. 924 W. 18TH ST.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923. Like new. At a sacrifice. $295. See at owner's today. THOMAS P. FENTON, 1525 S. Main st.

CHEVROLET TOUR. 1920. $65. OPEN SUNDAY. 2241 SO. VERMONT.

CHEV. tour. $50. Drive it away. 1600 SUNSET BLVD.

CHEVROLET baby grand, 1915, model; good condition, $100 cash. 438 W. 49TH.

CHEVROLET 1922 touring, $175. 1158 E. 50TH STREET.

CLEVELAND TOURING
1923 Light Six.
Completed in our shops, and is a guaranteed "Rebuilt" job that is good as a new factory car; cord tires, Motometer, bumper, spare, new tailored top and other extras, and refinished Niagara Green; very popular and a car you will be proud to own. Carries free service from the distributor. A real buy; small amount down; easy terms.
Open Sundays and evenings.
"The House of Individuality.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distrs.
1110 S. Flower. TRinity 1012.

CLEVELAND SIX.
California Top.
Just completed in our rebuilding department and one of the smartest jobs ever turned out; repainted a select Permanent wine, with individuality, brand-new cord tires, bumpers, wind wings, etc. A guaranteed car, direct from the distributors; small amount down, easy terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
The House of Individuality.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1110 S. Flower st. TRinity 1012.

CLEVELAND 1923 TOURING—
Excellent finish, 4 brand new tires, sun visor, wind deflectors, easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 So. Main. ATlantic 9670.

CLEVELAND TOURING, 1924.
Carries disc wheels and lots of extras. Cannot be told from new car. $800. Call HEmpstead 1187.

CLEVELAND 5-passenger touring, mechanically perfect. $350. Terms if desired. Phone OWNER, AXridge 3973.

COLE 8 TOURING, 1924—$1500—
My loss, your gain.
$1100 under price.
MR. SULLIVAN.
1215 S. Grand ave.
Open Sunday.

COLE 8, 1920, 7-pass. tour., new paint, new cord tires. Most car for the money in town. $500. H. C. S. PACIFIC CO., 951 S. Flower st.

COLE 8 touring. Tonneau shields, bumpers, all new rubber. New paint. A wonderful buy. $1250.
1215 S. GRAND.

DODGE touring, 1919. Cord tires, original finish, good condition. Must sell. VErmont 6500.

DODGE tour., 1919. For sale, $150. Full price, or trade for lumber. Address N, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

DODGE TOUR. 1921. $285. TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY. 2241 SO. VERMONT.

DODGE tr. $769, like new. 783 WESTBOURNE DR. (8600 Santa Monica Blvd.)

DODGE touring, like new, $400. HUmbolt 1138. 2706 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

DORT TOUR. 1920. $40 DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY. 2241 SO. VERMONT.

DURANT, 1923, sport tour. A real buy folks, because it's perfect and priced right. 4610 S. VERMONT AVE. Hupmobile Dealer, VErmont 4232.

[illegible] 6 coach, demonstrator, with many extras; liberal reduction. New car guarantee. GArfield 0900.

FORD TOURING, 1923, $325.
Double Hasslers. Lock wheel. Fine shape. Good buys in older models, $135 up.
DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized FORD dealer, 1250 W. 7th. Open evenings incl. service and parts. SALESROOM OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD TOUR., 1920, WITH 23 BODY. $135. This is a real snap. See Mr. Watson on Main floor Sunday.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.,
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD TOURING, 1921, $215—
Starter, demountables, Decker wheel, spare tire, overhauled, guaranteed.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 So. Main. ATlantic 7181.

FORD '24 touring, Hasslers, etc., look and runs like new. Will sacrifice $450 equity for $250. Going east. Address owner, L, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD TOURING, 1923, good rubber, new starting system, complete new battery, $265, easy terms. GEO. H. PERKINS, EMpire 4360. 2444 W. Wash.

FORD, best condition, good rubber, shocks, steel wheels. BRdwy. 0705. 958 N. BEAUDRY.

FORDS. $125 first payment on any model, discount for $100 cash. Address O, box 332, TIMES BRANCH.

FORD '23 tour., $225. Open eves. 108 W. PICO. ATlantic 9610.

FORD touring, 1923, cord tires, $330, terms. 240 N. GAGE ST. AN. 2509.

FORD touring, 1923 model, looks new; sac. $235. Terms. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD touring, late '23. Sac. $250. $65 down. 204 W. 43RD.

FORD '24 touring, $325, terms. Wonderful condition. 1212 S. OLIVE.

FORD 21, $200. Rucksteel axle, fine cond. Must sell, going Alaska. 8107 S. Hobart.

FRANKLIN, late 10-B demonstrator touring. Run 2300 miles. A snap. BLUM & CLEVELAND, 1664 W. Washington.

HAYNES '22 sport., $1000; will take smaller car. DOLTON, TRinity 7381.

HUDSON SUPER SIX.
1923 SPEEDSTER.
Repainted "Packard Blue" and looks like a brand new car. Overhauled and in perfect mechanical shape. Good cord tires, spare, motometer and many other extras. You must see this job to appreciate it. A real bargain. Small amt. down. Easy terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 So. Olive. VAndike 9016.

HUDSON 6 1920 with extras. In first-class mechanical condition. A bargain at $400, terms. Call MR. DAILY, HUmb. 2240.
J. A. NADEAU CO.,
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

HUDSON COACH, 1923—
Perfect condition. $375 cash, balance easy. 832 S. ALVARADO. DUn. 8713.

HUDSON speedster. $350 equity for $150. Just overhauled. New paint, new tires, all accessories. Phone STEVENSON, JR. BRoadway 3808.

HUDSON speedster, looks like new, overhauled, every possible extra, real bargain. 300 S. MARKET ST., Inglewood.

HUDSON touring. A real car, sacrificed $350. International radio. 826 S. VERMONT.

HUDSON speedster, 1923, $250 worth of extras; semi-balloon tires; $1025; terms. MR. HEBER, 901 W. 7th st.

HUDSON speedster, 1920. A-1 cond. $600, terms. ANgelus 7844.

HUDSON sport speedster, $650, fine cond., extras, terms. 1602 N. MARIPOSA.

HUDSON Speedster, late 1921, excellent condition. 107 NO. VENDOME. DR. 2778

HUP 1922 TOURING.
$250 DOWN.
Original finish, disteel wheels, extras.
HOWARD AUTOMOMILE CO. OF L.A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 S. Main. ATlantic 9670.

HUPMOBILE, 1924, for sale under court order; good condition and extras, highest cash offer takes it. Phone Monday, TRinity 4878.

HUPMOBILE for sale, 1 new Hupmobile. Inquire 2815 W. 8TH ST., APT. 5.

LOCOMOBILE four-pass. Sportif 48, excellent condition. E. R. BLADEN, 321 B st., San Diego, Cal. Phone 64892.

MARMON phaeton, new 1924. Sacrifice; fully equipped with all accessories. Owner, DRexel 1064.

MARMON—1924. Like new. Driven 1800 miles. Price right. Call DRexel 9944.

MAXWELL sport tour., late 23, looks & runs like new car; has trunk, bumpers, disc wheels, every extra; must sell, terms $200 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL 1923 sport touring like new. [illegible]. A. T. MUNN, 438 S. Olive, MAin 5441.

MAXWELL, '23 tr., $525. A real beauty. Unusually classy, completely overhauled, lots extras. 1207 N. WESTERN.

MAXWELL tour., late model. Good cond. $525, terms. 334 S. COMMONWEALTH.

MAXWELL—Fine running condition, very reasonable. GRanite 4031.

MOON touring car, brand new, disc wheels; balloon tires, big discount. See owner. 1214 S. MAIN. ATlantic 9613.

NASH touring, 1922. Practically new. Complete accessories, wind wings, tonneau shield. A bargain at $800. BROWN-[illegible] CO. 479 E. 3rd st.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale

NASH DEMONSTRATOR.
This car has been run just 30 days and is equipped with wind wings, bumpers, motometer, extra tire. Forced to sac., can arrange reasonably easy terms and take some trade. Call MR. MOWDER, MEtropolitan 8271.

NASH '19 TOURING.
A-1 shape. Owned by mechanic. Price $375; terms will be arranged. NASHUN APTS., 1421 W. 10th st., Apt. 15, Mr. Mitchell.

NASH '24, 6, tour., brand new with extras, a bargain. 1233 ELDEN. BEacon 5716.

NASH 6, '23, lots of extras, 8000 miles, $850. 423 S. CATALINA. DRexel 1022.

OAKLAND tour., $150. Olds 8, $150. Worth double. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

OLDSMOBILE 1920 TOURING,
Only $200.
Good mechanically. Good tires.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
1130 S. Olive.

OLDS 8 5-passenger touring, in excellent condition. Good rubber and finish; runs like new. $425. Easy terms.
UNION MOTORS, INC., Used Car Dept.
1120 So. Olive. Phone TUcker 5423.

OLDS 1924 light 6 touring. Excellent original finish, wind deflectors, 5 nearly new tires, priced right, terms.
W. H. COOK. 1135 S. Olive. Open eves.

OLDSMOBILE 8, touring, 1920, $280 cash, just repainted; two new cords and in fine shape. 4005 MARMION WAY.

OLDS 6, bal. due $150 takes it. Good order, good rubber. 346 W. 54TH ST.

OVERLAND, 1924, standard tour., fully equipped, small car trade, No dealers, or real estate. See Mgr., CITY VIEW APTS., 1218 Shatto st.

OVERLAND TOUR., 1922—
Finish like new. $285. Open Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 So. Figueroa street. ATlantic 9251.

OVERLAND tour., 1924. Run 2500 miles. Worth $600, will sell for $495. BE. 9118

OVERLAND Red Bird, oversize tires, $185 cash. 117 WEST PICO.

OVERLAND 1922 touring. Will sell cheap. Best condition. 112 W. 62ND ST.

PACKARD, 1920, twin phaeton, 4-pass., new paint, new rubber, A1 mechanically. $350 down.
G. S. DONALDSON INV. CO.,
1144 S. Olive. MEtropolitan 1909.

PACKARD 6 5-pass. tour., latest model, 4-wh. brakes, disc wh., balloon tires, 10 wks. old, 3100 mi., hardly broken in. $500 discount. OWNER, GArfield 2002.

PACKARD Twin Six, 7-passenger, new paint, new tires, Westinghouse shocks; A1 condition. Must sell. PHONE 592462.

PACKARD, late model touring, will take car in trade. GRanite 1528.

PAIGE automobile, mechanically perfect, $250, 367 HARGROVE, Fairview Heights, Inglewood. Phone Inglewood 638.

PAIGE 199, new top, extra tire, $200. Good condition. SPENCER, HUm. 4242.

PAIGE 4 touring, good condition. Must sell, $500. 1943 ARLINGTON. EMpire 7580.

PEERLESS SIX, new, 1924 touring; 5-pass. Driven few hundred miles; late features; balloon tires; hydraulic 4-wheel brakes; late body type. 51110 Sunday a.m., or TRinity 7241 Monday.

PEERLESS, $500; for sale by owner; late 1920 model in excellent condition, inside and out. New rubber. This is a real bargain. Phone HOllywood 0600.

PEERLESS 4-PASS. PHAETON, 1924; RUN 4848 miles; $1050 off list price. Season's big bargain. MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 East 7th.

PEERLESS, 1924, 8-cylinder, new phaeton, perfect, special paint, fully equipped; still under new-car guarantee, cost $3500. Tourist leaving, very reas. 569514.

ROLLIN demonstrator. First chance to buy one of these snappy Rollin touring cars at a discount, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, disc wheels. Guaranteed same as new car. BOB MURRELL, TRinity 1291. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

STAR 1923, $275.
Going East, must be sold this week. Run 2800 miles. Call mornings. 1110 S. HARCOURT, near L. A. High School.

STAR 1923 touring, looks like brand new, sun visor, wind deflectors, cheap. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa.

STEARNS TOUR., 1920—
The best car you can buy for the price. $795. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1301 N. Western ave. GRanite 0770.

STERLING KNIGHT "6" TOUR.
STERLING KNIGHT "6" TOUR.
Demonstrator, very little mileage, well equipped. Substantial discount.
BRIDGE-BULLOCK, INC.,
1400 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 7238.

STUDEBAKER light 6 touring car, 1924, driven less than 4000 miles, real bargain. Will sell cheap. WARREN PENN, 1244 N. Mariposa.

STUDEBAKER 24 Lite 6 Tour., $225 down. A new car at a big saving, guaranteed mechanically. SHRADER'S, 1310 SO. MAIN.

STUDE. SPEC. 6 TOUR., 1923.
$850—$275 DOWN.
Original finish. Looks new. Runs better. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER. DR. 5207.

STUDE. BIG 6, late '21, tires on side, bumpers, trunk rack, very classy, orig. finish, cord tires. Hurry!! Only $675, terms. 1086 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER 24 light 6 tour., never driven; $375 down, $50 mo. Liberal allowance on used car. HEmpstead 0702.

STUDE. SPECIAL 6, 1920 TOUR., A1 CONDITION, PRIVATE PARTY, PRICE $425. NO DEALER. 401 S. WILTON. 56673.

STUDEBAKER Special Six 5-passenger touring. Good condition, $300 cash. 1342 W. 41ST ST. Phone 70734.

STUDEBAKER, new 1924 5-pass. coupe 5 weeks old, run very little. $550 will handle, bal. easy terms. HEmpstead 4943.

STUDE. '24, months old. Big discount. Small payment down or will trade for Ford coupe. Call 5137 HILLCREST DR.

STUDE. tour., '24, new car guar. & service. Run 2700 mi. Terms. 596685.

STUTZ 4-passenger, new balloon tires, mechanically perfect, $450. I need the money. Phone FAber 4183.

VELIE 6 touring car, 1923 model, disc wheels, mechanically perfect and looks like new; do not pass this one up if you are looking for a bargain; will take good Ford car as part payment; terms to suit. Call Sunday morning or any week day. K. T. HUBBELL, Ford Dealer, Compton, Cal.

WILLYS-KNIGHT touring, new December '23. Run less than 5000 miles. $500 to handle. 595926. Apt. 122.

WILLYS KNIGHT TOURING, 1923—
Elegant condition. Extras. Steal for $950. Terms. 2212 SO. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, '23; $1095; Country Club, like new. 1212 S. OLIVE.

1920 MARMON TOURING.
Seldom do you see one of these popular cars offered at less than $1000. Here is one in splendid shape, tonneau shields, wind wings and many extras, easily worth $1300. See owner, 1330 S. FLOWER. ATlantic 0139.

AUTOMOBILE CONTRACT SPECIALIST.
When you buy or sell your car, see us. We will handle the contract.
G. S. DONALDSON INVEST. CO.,
200 W. Pico. ATlantic 4320.

1923 JEWETT SPORT TOURING
$795—Liberal terms—Will trade.
Finished in the latest Jewett sport color, every extra possible, brand-new Miller cord tires. It is "Millerized." F. B. MILLER, Jewett dealer, 220 W. Pico.

1924 OVERLAND TOURING CAR
Run only 4500 miles, rear, mirror, windwings, bumper, automatic windshield wiper, stop and park light. Will sacrifice. SAYRE, 663 El Sereno ave.

1924 JEWETT tour. demonstrator, run just far enough to be nicely broken in, salesman forced to sacrifice. F. B. MILLER, Jewett dealer, 220 W. Pico.

SAVE $240.
1924 demonstrator, like new, model 6-54, Oakland touring, cash or terms. Apply 730 W. 17TH ST. Ph. ATlantic 0278.

BARGAIN.
Ford touring, 1921, A1 condition, cord tires, better motor than new car. $165. Address K, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

LATE model NATIONAL 7-passenger touring. Left for us to sell at a real sacrifice. $575; terms. MOON AGENCY, 1020 S. Figueroa st. VAndike 5780.

1924 PAIGE touring, brand new, owner forced to sacrifice, run less than 900 miles, left for sale. 220 W. PICO. ATlantic 3124.

Roadsters for Sale

BUICK SIX 1923 ROADSTER, $850.
None better. My personally used car. It's worth more. GRanite 0501. C. A. OLIN, 126 N. Western ave.

BUICK '24 4-cyl. rd. Prac. brand new. 2600 mi. Lib. disc. 1207 N. WESTERN.

BUICK '23 road. Just like new. $895. Terms. 1207 N. WESTERN.

CHEVROLET rd., 1924, like new, $500, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open eve. and Sunday.

DODGE roadster, late '22, ex. fine, 5 cords, $450, $160 down, bal. good terms. 253 S. FREMONT. VAndike 3081.

DODGE '21 roadster, cheap. $100 down. Original finish. Fine condition. 204 W. 43RD.

DODGE, good running condition, $125 cash. 7685½ S. UNION.

FORD ROADSTER, 1923, with original finish, 5 new cord tires, wind wings, speedometer, good upholstery and top. Try this one for a small payment down.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU CO.
Central and Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD ROADSTER. Dem. rims. $90. Also good buys in practically new.
DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD road., perfect natural wood wheels, Hassler shocks. Best bargain today at $125. Full price. 832 S. ALVARADO. DUnkirk 8713.

FORD roadster, 1924, practically new, driven only 2000 mi., all extras. Leaving city will sell $265 equity for $100. MEYERS, 113 W. Randolph, Huntington Park.

FORD ROADSTER, 1922, just overhauled. Good rubber, a good buy, $240. Runs like new. GEO. H. PERKINS, EMpire 4360. 2444 W. Wash.

FORD ROAD., 1919. $40 DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY. 2241 SO. VERMONT.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale

FORD 1923 road., $285. Fine shape. Easy terms. 822 N. WESTERN.

FRANKLIN 1922 roadster, driven by owner only. GRanite 1853.

JEWETT roadster, 1924 De Luxe sport model; been used 2000 miles as our demonstrator; big sacrifice. JEWETT AUTO AGENCY, 222 N. Vermont ave.

JORDAN PLAYBOY—
1923 roadster. Crane simplex finish, mechanically perfect. Completely equipped with extras. $600 down, balance to suit.
H. W. SWANSON,
Jordan Dealer.
6480 Sunset Blvd. HEmpstead 5528.

MAXWELL roadster, 1923, $475; new tires. 1324 W. 7TH.

MONROE roadster, cheap, 1917 model, $50. 1312 W. 5TH ST.

NASH 6 sport roadster, 1924, brand new, only driven 3700 miles; has disc wheels; bumpers, every extra, can't use, sac., payments ar. $350 down. 526 S. Flower.

OAKLAND '23 SPORT ROAD—
Motor runs perfect, painted a beautiful Duro maroon, with black fenders, equipped with bumper, motormeter, wind wings and other extras, has 5 good cord tires, disc wheels, etc. A rare bargain. $300 down.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1137-39 So. Olive. Open eves. & Sun.

OAKLAND ROADSTER—
$100 DOWN, BAL. E. Z.
Very classy job, 5 wire wheels, good cord tires, motor wonderful. See today.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1137-39 So. Olive st.

OAKLAND ROADSTER (LATE '23.)—
Fine condition, practically new tires, must sell today. $650. Terms. 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

OVERLAND roadster, '22, $50 down, bal. $125, payable $20 per mo. 3072 W. Pico.

STAR roadster, '24 for sale, many extras, only run 2000 miles. Sacrifice for quick sale. 5018 HALLDALE AVE.

STUDEBAKER 4, speedster and fast; bargain, $75. 1033 N. BERENDO. 596111.

WILLYS-KNIGHT roadster, 1924 model. Just been driven 1000 miles. Will sacrifice, no dealers. 1540 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WILLYS-KNIGHT rdstr., '21; $665. Good as new throughout. 1212 S. OLIVE.

BARGAIN
Marmon 2 pass., special speedster, latest model 4-wheel brakes. Only driven 6000 miles. Fully equipped, looks like new. Need money. Make an offer. DRexel 4837.

FREE GASOLINE.
25 GALLONS
with every used truck sold from July 7th to July 14th, inclusive.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. USED CAR DEPT.
422 W. 12th St. 809 S. San Pedro St.

Sport Cars

BUICK '22 sport road., $850. Good cond. This is a steal. Hurry. First with money gets it. 1207 N. WESTERN.

CHANDLER SPORT—
FRENCH PATOULE.
Latest thing in paint jobs, new tailored top, brand new cord tires, bumper wind wings, upholstery shows exceptional care and motor entirely rebuilt. A car with beauty, power and individuality, absolutely guaranteed. Small amount down. Easy terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1762 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

CLEVELAND SPORT MODEL.
Must sacrifice, Cleveland sport, 1924, only driven 25 miles. Terms or trade. 4824 MONETA AVE.

HAYNES '23 77 sport model, 4-pass. touring, like new, will sacrifice. Arrange terms. Call TRinity 7769.

JEWETT Sport tour., just like new, rebuilt, new cords, new top and paint, guaranteed. Priced low. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive st. TUcker 4316.

KISSEL '22 sport tourster, $995. Reduced from $1250. A real, smashing beauty. $100 paint job. Absol. perfect condition. Take smaller car. 1207 N. WESTERN.

LOCOMOBILE sport model, late series, 6-48, 4-pass., thoroughly overhauled by Locomobile expert and refinished a beautiful sage green. See MR. HOWARD, 222 N. Vermont ave., today.

MAXWELL sport tour., late 23; looks & runs like new car; has trunk, bumpers, disc wheels, every extra; must sell, terms $200 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

MAXWELL '23 sport tr. $625. Wond. cond. Covered with extras. 1207 N. WESTERN.

MOON 5-passenger sport, 1923. Looks and runs like new. A real bargain; $1475; terms. MOON AGENCY, 1020 S. Figueroa st. VAndike 5780.

NASH 4-pass. sport with spot light, wind wings, bumpers, motometer, spare tires, other extras, first-class running condition. Best buy on market, must sell. 1105 LEIGHTON AVE. VErmont 0509.

NASH 6 sport rdster., 1924, brand-new, only driven 3700 mi.; has disc wheels, bumpers, every extra, can't use, sac., payments arr. $350 down. 526 S. FLOWER.

NASH '22 sport rd. $795. Looks better than new. 1207 N. WESTERN.

OAKLAND 1923 SPORT—
Has to be seen to be appreciated, bumpers, disc wheels, wind wings, painted a beautiful maroon, looks like new.
CALIFORNIA OAKLAND MOTOR CO.
1137-39 So. Olive st.

PACKARD '23 SPORT MODEL.
I will sell my '23 Packard sport car. May be seen at Harvey Goodwin, 1047 S. Olive, where it will be put in perfect condition. Call MR. NOBLE, TRinity 9961. Terms can be arranged.

PAIGE 66, 4-pass. sport tour., a beautiful car, refn. and rebuilt, guar. Priced low. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL. 1127 S. Olive. TUcker 4316.

STAR sport model. Beautiful maroon finish, trunk, bumpers, wings, sun shade, motometer, new car guarantee. Our best buy. Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., Figueroa and Washington sts. ATlantic 9221

STEPHENS '23 sport rd. $895. 8000 mi. Looks and is nearly new. A beautiful classy job. Was $995. 1207 N. WESTERN

$1200 EQUITY in 1924 Lexington sport, 3 mos. old. Driven 1000 miles. Will sell for less than ½. See OWNER, Monday, 1365 N. Wilton Pl.

1924 OVERLAND SPORT
Just like new, fully equipped, glass enclosures, spare tire, bumpers, 30-day guarantee by Oakland agency. 4517 S. VERMONT AVE. UN. 5354.

Speedsters, Stripped Cars

OPPORTUNITY
to secure a 1924 MARMON, 4 pass. speedster for $2600. This car will be on display MONDAY only. Act quickly. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive street.

FORD bug, 1922. Self starter, Rocky Mt. brakes, demountable rims, Alemite grease system, excellent condition, $225. DUnkirk 2809.

FORD Mercury. Classiest job in L. A. Literally covered with extras. $500, terms. Cut from $650. 1207 N. WESTERN.

1923 KISSEL SPEEDSTER, MECHANICALLY PERFECT, BALLOON TIRES, DRIVEN 8000 MILES. CALL 873-544.

FORD SPEEDSTER, $35 DOWN. OPEN SUNDAY. 2241 SO. VERMONT.

FORD speedster. Mercury body. Bargain. 1210 MANZANITA.

Coupes for Sale

BUICK coupe, 22-48, motor perfect, new expensive paint, tires, silver mountings, beautiful upholstering. Excellent buy. $350 down. ATTY. HUGH KELLY, TUcker 2808.

BUICK late '23 coupe, 2-pass., 4-cyl., cheap. $320 down, looks new, fine cond. 204 W. 43RD.

BUICK 24 coupe. Almost new. Driven 2300 mi. A real saving. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TU. 4316.

BUICK coupe, 1922 model, in good condition, very reasonable to private party. Call at 2926 KENWOOD AVE.

BUICK, '21 48 coupe, $875. New Bell cords, perfect. 1212 S. OLIVE.

CADILLAC 4-pass. coupe, late 1919 model. Good cond., recently overhauled. Price right. Privately owned. Going East. Ph. 560350. 605 S. HARVARD BLVD.

CHEVROLET COUPE
1922 MODEL 4-90
Excellent cord tires, spare, mirror, sun visor, etc., upholstering shows the care this car has had. Motor runs perfect. Priced special for a few days. Come and see this genuine bargain. $345, easy monthly payments.
Open Sundays and evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 So. Flower. TRinity 1012.

CHEVROLET 1923 coupe, 9800 miles, excellent condition, by owner. $475, terms. McKELLAR, VAndike 2361 or HEmpstead 1454.

CHEVROLET coupe, 4-pass. Wonderful condition. $500, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open Sun.

CHEVY coupe and touring, fine condition. Owner leaving city. Room 16, 402½ E. 5TH.

CHEVROLET coupe, late 1923, car in perfect condition, many extras, cannot use, sac. $150 down. 435 S. FLOWER.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923. Good as new. Terms to responsible party. $500. J. W. A. OFF, 351 N. Western ave. 438279.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1923, for sale by owner. $500. 820 N. OXFORD.

DODGE business coupe, 1922, car in perfect condition, very low mileage, rubber almost new, plenty of extras. See owner, MR. TAYLOR, Mon., 1550 W. Washington. BEacon 7230.

DODGE business man's coupe, 1923 model, looks and runs like new car, has Hassler shocks, bumpers and many other extras, can't use, will sac. for $785, have terms arranged. 526 S. FLOWER.

DODGE BUSINESS MAN'S COUPE, 1923—Must sacrifice. Terms. 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX 1923 coupe, perfect condition, like new, run only 7000 miles, $750 cash. Call HEmpstead 0734.

FORD COUPE 1924.
Practically new, driven very little; good tires and A-1 mechanically. Snap.
REO WESTLAKE BRANCH,
2424 W. 7th. Phone 540-12.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

FORD COUPE, latest.
Fine shape. Attractive saving.
Good buys in older models, $235 up.
DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD COUPE, 1924 STYLE, good rubber, one spare. Just like a new car. Lots of extras. See this before you buy.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER,
J. A. NADEAU CO.,
Central and Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD 1923 coupe, fine shape, exceptionally nice original finish, spiffy silk side curtains, speedometer, shocks, etc. $385, terms.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.
Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1924 coupe. Practically new, excellent tires, Hassler double shock absorbers, 2 nickel bumpers, speedometer, rucksteel axle and many other attractive extras. Terms.
J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Fig.

FORD coupe, late '22; lots of extras. Will guarantee, perfect condition. Needs no repairs. Bargain, cash or terms. OWNER, apt. 2, 555 S. Rampart Blvd.

FORD coupe, 1923 model, looks and runs like brand-new. Large lock wheel, speedometer and other extras. Will sacrifice, $100 down. 433 S. FLOWER.

FORD COUPE, 1922. A real good buy. Good condition, $300. Cash or terms. GEO. H. PERKINS, EMpire 4360. 2444 W. Washington.

FORD coupe, late '22, good condition, lock wheel, speedometer and other extras. Lady going east, must sell, $375 cash. MISS TRUBE, 766436.

FORD coupe. A steal at $225. Good paint, cord tires, perfect mechanically. Phone OWNER, days, TUcker 5196. Evenings 54342.

FORD COUPE, 1924, $475.
Used 90 days, Hasslers, Decker wheel, speedometer, cord tires. 1231 W. Wash.

FORD COUPE, 1924, like new, bumpers, speedometer, lock wheel, etc. Terms. 2212 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD 1923 coupe, Hasslers, lock wheels, good condition, $300 cash. 1502 DE LONG ST.

FORD coupe today only, $165. Fine shape, engine ground, completely overhauled. Owner, 811 So. Burlington. DR. 7822.

FORD coupe, late 1923, fine cond., Ruxsteel axle, 5 good tires, going East, must sell. 1177 WINDSOR BLVD.

FORD COUPE, 1924.
Driven a few times. Must sell, going away. 1927½ ORCHARD AVE.

FORD coupe, 1924, looks new, has double Hasslers, other extras, must sell, sac. $485. Terms. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, late 1920, shock absorbers, other extras, good condition. $155. VErmont 6500.

FORD coupe, 1923 mod. Tires new, Hasslers, all extras, $325. 3455 S. Hoover.

FORD COUPE, 1923, $290. TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY. 2241 SO. VERMONT.

FORD coupe, latest '22, perf., real snap. $350, terms. 117 W. PICO.

FORD coupe, '23 model, cheap, $85 down, finish like new. 204 W. 43RD.

FORD coupe, 1924. Balloon tires, lots of extras. $585. Terms. 777 CENTRAL AV.

FORD 1923 coupe, $335. Many extras. 108 W. PICO, ATlantic 9610.

FORD COUPE, 1924, NEW RUBBER, NEW CAR GUARANTEE. LANKERSHIM 298.

FORD coupe, Ruxstell, extra brakes. $220, Phone HOllywood 2440.

FORD—Late '22 Coupe, $285. Don't miss this. 822 N. WESTERN.

FORD, '23 coupe, $425. $150 in extras. Perfect, terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

FORD COUPE, 1922. $225. TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY. 2241 SO. VERMONT.

FORD COUPE, '23, LOTS OF EXTRAS. $315. 1222 W. 6TH ST.

HUDSON Coach, 1923 model, bumpers, 2 spare tires, shock absorbers, other extras, $995, terms. McMURRAY, 901 W. 7th st. Phone TRinity 0411.

HUDSON coach, 1924, absolutely new, all extras. Sacrifice for cash. 760-196.

HUP 1923 COUPE—
$400 DOWN.
Looks and runs like new. Extras.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1212 So. Main. ATlantic 9670.

LINCOLN COUPE (Late '21.)
Brand-new cord tires wonderful new Duro paint finish; dandy motor. Will consider lighter car in trade.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.,
150 W. Jefferson st.
HUmbolt 3431. Open evenings.

MAXWELL
1922 COUPE.
Five disc wheels, bumpers front and rear, motometer, sun visor, good cord tires, spare and other extras. Motor overhauled and in perfect mechanical shape. Repainted a smart "Cadillac Blue" and looks exactly like a brand new car. A genuine buy in this popular model. Small amt. down. Easy terms Phone for demonstration.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 So. Flower. TRinity 1012.

MAXWELL 4-passenger coupe, thoroughly reconditioned, runs like new, bumpers front and rear, parking lights, nickel trimmings, spare tire. Special sport blue finish, like new. A beauty for $775, easy terms.
UNION MOTORS, INC. Used Car Dept.
1120 So. Olive. TUcker 5423.

MAXWELL '24 COUPE, $225—
Down or Ford as 1st payment. Like new throughout. Guaranteed. SHRADER'S, 1310 So. Main.

NATIONAL coupe, 4-pass. Little used. Make offer. 1262 N. WESTERN AVE.

OLDS 4 coupe, 1923, 2-pass., driven 7000 miles, wonderful hill climber, disc wheels, extras, cost $1500, sell for half. Phone OWNER, Monday, MAin 0505

PACKARD 1924 5-PASS. COUPE.
SINGLE SIX. PRACTICALLY NEW.
WILL TAKE LIGHTER CAR ON TRADE
OR GIVE TERMS. PRIVATELY OWNED.
GRanite 2194.

PACKARD, late twin 6 coupe, Duro auto refinish, complete equipment, bumpers, special head lights, parking light and other fine nickel ornaments. Private owner will sacrifice this fine car. Apply DURO SYSTEM, Monday, 62nd and Western.

PAIGE 6-70, 4-passenger, coupe, refn., rebuilt, new cords, like new, fully guar. Priced low. Terms. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 S. Olive. TUcker 4316.

PEERLESS 1922 COUPE, $1250.
Here is a real bargain, only run 12,000 miles, upholstering and finish shows best of care, equipped with many useful extras. Has to be seen to be appreciated. WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., Lincoln Used Car Dept., 909 S. Olive.

REO PHAETON $1175
Just repainted, good tires and in good running condition. Easy terms.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., USED CAR DEPT.
422 W. 12th st. Lot 12th and Grand.

STAR coupe just like new, new cord tires, $450. 1110 W. 10TH ST. 53940.

STEARNS 6 COUPE, 1923—
Five-passenger brougham, refinished and guaranteed. The price is very attractive. Terms. Open Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 So. Figueroa st. ATlantic 9251

STEARNS sport coupe, 24. New, big discount. 1262 N. WESTERN AVE.

STUDEBAKER LT. 6, COUPE, 1923.
Orig. finish, disc wheels, motometer, sun visor, stop light, mirror, bumpers frt. & rear. All for only $995. E.Z. terms. 1055 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER practically brand new, 5-passenger special coupe, lots of extras. Will take trade, cash or terms. Apply DRexel 3906.

STUDEBAKER big 6 5-pass. coupe, 1923, fine running condition. GRanite 6822.

WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE—
The prettiest little car you ever saw and reasonable too—it looks like a new car, easy terms. Open Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 9251.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, sedan, 1923 model, 10,000 mileage, excellent condition, $1250. MRS. T. W. BROOKS, 1801 Cherokee ave., Hollywood. GRan. 0255.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-pass. coupe. 8100 mi. Prac. new. $1050. 1207 N. WESTERN.

WILLYS KNIGHT '23, equity, run only 5000 miles, never out of city. GR. 5053.

MY late model Cadillac 59 Victoria. 4 new Hood cord tires, Houdaille shock absorbers, bumper, motometer, numerous other extras. This car is in first-class mechanical condition, never has been abused. Will sell at big sacrifice, very liberal terms. Private party. Phone DRexel 6632.

A REAL buy. Late model STUDE. big 6 coupe; looks and runs like new. See this one. Lots of extras; $1475; terms. MOON AGENCY, 1020 S. Figueroa st. VAndike 5780.

Sedans for Sale

BUICK SIX—
1924 SPORT.
DRIVEN 2400 MILES.
Not a scratch on it, bumper front and rear, wind wings, motor meter, 1-4 curtains, spare tire and other extras. An opportunity to get a new car at a used car price. Small amount down. Easy terms. A real bargain.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1702 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

BUICK 6 tour-sedan, late '23, looks & runs like brand-new car; has trunk for touring, other extras. Can't use, will sac. terms arranged. 526 S. FLOWER.

BUICK 1923 SEDAN, 7-PASS.
Private owner. Nearly new. Must sell. P.O. BOX 183, PASADENA.

BUICK tour., '23 sedan, $1250. Had best of care, terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

CADILLAC 61 SUBURBAN
5 new tires. Just refinished a beautiful beaver brown, completely overhauled and carries a new car guarantee, Westinghouse shock absorbers. Lots of extras. To see car phone Santa Monica 24631.
CADILLAC AGENCY, 1221 Santa Monica Blvd.

CADILLAC SEDAN.
For sale by owner, late 1923 Cadillac, 7-passenger sedan, in A1 condition. Will sacrifice for $2850. Terms. Call GLENDALE 2967-J.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

CHANDLER SEDAN.
1921 MODEL.
"The same as a brand new car." "Rebuilt" thruout and guaranteed by the distributor with service. Refinished "Brewster Green." Very pretty and dignified. Cord tires, bumper, sun visor, spare, etc., and has the beautiful mohair upholstering. A genuine buy. Easy payments, small amt. down.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist
1110 S. Flower. TRinity 1012.

"CHANDLER METROPOLITAN"
1922 SEDAN
A "REBUILT" car of beauty and power linked together. Refinished "Autumn Red," has brand-new cord tires, spare, motometer, sun visor, bumpers, mirror and other extras. Absolutely guaranteed and carries service. An opportunity to get a job with individuality. Easy terms, small amt. down.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

CHANDLER SEDAN
1922 MODEL
Just taken in trade. Original finish, looks almost new. Good cord tires, motometer, bumpers, spare and other extras. Motor in excellent shape. Priced to sell quickly and is guaranteed by the distributor. Small amt. down, easy terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1230 So. Olive. VAndike 9016.

CHANDLER 1924 SPECIAL CHUMMY SEDAN. VERY LOW MILEAGE. PERFECT MECHANICALLY. PRIVATE OWNER. TERMS. GRanite 2194.

CHANDLER SEDAN, 7-PASS., 1924.
Excellent condition, fully equipped, an opportunity to secure new car at a bargain; to close estate, run less than 4000 miles. At my residence, 2500 8TH AVE. Phone EMpire 1081.

CHANDLER 1924 "CHUMMY" SEDAN—
Cannot be told from new, disteel wheels, nearly new tires, nickel bumpers, motormeter, etc. Priced remarkably low. W. H. COOK, 1135 So. Olive. Open eves.

CHANDLER 1923 SEDAN—
Excellent original finish, bumpers, motormeter, good upholstering, etc. Only $1350. Easy terms. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

CHANDLER CHUMMY SEDAN, NEW. Most popular car of year. Slightly used. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Call ATlantic 5818 or BEacon 4004.

CHANDLER sedan, 4-pass., 1924. Cannot use; perfect. 1262 N. WESTERN.

CHEVROLET SEDAN
RUN ONLY 6000 MILES
PRICE $600. TERMS.
Has bumper, new Evans brakes, clutch oiler, motor cover and over $100 extras. Driven by owner only, must sell today. 2412 GLENDALE BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1923, BOUGHT NEW SEPT. 14, 1923. RUN ALMOST 9000 MILES. PERFECT CONDITION. EXTRAS. TERMS. PHONE ANgelus 1151 OR CALL AT 150 S. SATO ST.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1923.
$575—$185 DOWN.
Practically new. See this, you'll buy it. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

CHEVROLET, 1923 sedan, Disteel wheels, nickel bumpers, excellent tires. A real snappy looking car at a real bargain. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET sedanette, late '23, driven very little. Only $650, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1922 model, in first-class condition, driven only 10,000 miles. Party going east. 349½ S. CATALINA.

CHEVROLET, 1923 sedan, 2 bumpers, good finish, many extras, easy terms. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1130 S. Olive st.

CLEVELAND SPORT SEDAN
1924—FOUR-DOOR MODEL
"COULD BE SOLD FOR NEW"
Has the original finish, shock absorbers, bumper, motometer, sun visor, disc wheels, trunk rack, new cord tires, spare and other extras. Motor reconditioned throughout and is a job you would be proud to run. Absolutely guaranteed with free service from the distributor. Small payment down, balance monthly.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 8467.

CLEVELAND 1924 SEDAN.
Balloon tires.
Practically new, disteel wheels. Sacrifice. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.

CLEVELAND sedan, 1924; Chandler sedan, 1924; like new; bargain. Towell, 581203.

DODGE sedan, 1920, $550, refinished, new cords, terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

DODGE SEDAN—$775.
Hibood, disc whls., shocks. 1212 S. OLIVE.

DODGE '24 sedan. New car guarantee. $1150. Terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

ELGIN 6 sedan, 1921, fine condition, good tires, all extras. Must sell, leaving city. $550 cash. HEmpstead 4161, apt. 201.

ESSEX coach, 6-cyl. 1924, latest model, bumpers, spare tire & other extras, car like new, sac. $885, time payments arranged. 433 S. FLOWER.

ESSEX coach, '22, excellent condition, extras, leaving. 2830 W. 8TH ST., Apt. 201

ESSEX coach, 1923. Will sacrifice for quick sale, $800. 1262 N. WESTERN. GR. 0301

ESSEX coach, late '22. Excellent condition. Many extras. Private party. 767451.

FORD SEDAN, $135. Shock abs., spdtr. Spotlight, starter, dem. rims. Looks good—Runs good.
DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD 1924 4-door sedan. Used 5 weeks, you can certainly make a big saving on this car. Will take easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
OLIVE ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1122-28 So. Olive. Open Sun. VA. 5122.

FORD 1924 Fordor Sedan, like new. Used as demo. Has plenty extras including Ruckstell. Will discount liberally, easy terms. 822 N. WESTERN.

FORD sedan, 1923, driven very little, lots of extras, $425, terms. FELIX CO., Chev. Dealers, 140 W. Pico. Open Sun.

FORD sedan, 1922, perfect cond., $250. Private owner. 277 S. CUDAHY AVE., Bell.

FORD sedan, $50, $6 a week. Priced to sell, so hurry. 822 N. WESTERN.

FRANKLIN 9-B sedan. This car in A-1 shape. Price $890. BLUM & CLEVELAND, 1664 W. Washington.

FRANKLIN sedan, 1924. Run 4 mo. Owner needs larger car. Phone VAndike 6808.

HUDSON coach, late 1923, car looks and runs like new, with many extras, will consider smaller car in trade or arrange terms on time payments. 433 S. FLOWER ST.

HUDSON 22 COACH, $250
Down or late Ford as 1st payment. Refinished, enameled fenders, cord tires, bumpers, motor fine. SHRADER'S, 1310 SO. MAIN.

HUDSON coach, De Luxe, late '23. Every possible extra, disc wheels, etc. Very classy. Perfect cond. Sacrifice if sold at once. Terms. VAndike 6462.

HUDSON SEDAN, LATE 23.
Reconditioned with duro paint job, good rubber, can be had today for only $500 dn., bal. easy. 823 S. Alvarado. DU. 8713.

HUDSON COACH, '23 MODEL
$950—$325 DOWN.
Biggest bargain in L. A. Wonderful shape. 917 S. HOOVER. DRexel 5207.

HUDSON coach, demonstrator, latest model. New car guarantee. Liberal reduction. GArfield 6000.

HUDSON COACH, 1924 model, trunk, bumper, spare tire, only driven 4000 mi. 1312 S. M. BLVD. Santa Monica 24463.

HUDSON coach, '23, balloon tires, beaut. cond. thruout. Priv. party. 1118 W. 9th.

HUDSON coach, 1923, splendid shape, price right. GArfield 6001.

HUDSON coach, elegant cond., run 13,000 miles, $895, terms. 1207 N. WESTERN.

HUDSON, $350, new paint, new rubber, fine mechanically. Tel. HUmbolt 1871.

JORDAN 1924 BROUGHAM.
Practically new, driven just enough to be nicely broken in. Finished an exquisite Jordan "Blue Devil," has nickel bumpers, extra tire, etc. Absolutely guaranteed. Very liberal discount.
Easy terms. No brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. VAndike 4074.
Open Evenings. Closed Sundays.

JORDAN SEDAN
1923 model, brand new cord tires, $140 paint job. Motor overhauled completely, $1850. Liberal terms.
H. W. SWANSON,
Jordan Dealer.
6480 Sunset Blvd. HEmpstead 5528.

JORDAN 1924 BROUGHAM—
Driven very little, just like new.
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY,
MARMON DISTRIBUTORS.
1534 S. Figueroa. ATlantic 8236.

KISSEL BROUGHAM SEDAN
Almost new. Must be sold this week. Equipped with 6 full balloon tires. Car at my office. 952 S. GRAND. TUcker 3716.

LINCOLN 1922 SEDAN
In excellent condition throughout, looks and runs like new. $1200 down. Will consider small car in trade.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
1015 S. Olive. Open eves. Since 1903.

LINCOLN 1923 7-PASS. SEDAN.
You will not hesitate to purchase this car after seeing it. Our used Lincoln cars are fully guaranteed in every respect. See EARL FULLER.
W. I. TUPMAN CO.,
HUmb. 2831. Figueroa & Jefferson.

LINCOLN 4-PASSENGER 3-WINDOW SEDAN
Has been used as a demonstrator. Had regular 10-day inspection service. Can be bought at a large discount.
J. A. NADEAU CO.,
Central & Slauson. Open eves. & Sun.

LINCOLN 1922 7-PASS. SEDAN
Thoroughly overhauled, upholstering and tires A-1, shows best of care, new car guarantee. $1250 down, bal. 12 mo.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
Lincoln Used Car Dept., 909 S. Olive.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

LINCOLN new 7-pass. 1924 sedan, $4500. No trades. $2000 cash. 596547.

LOCOMOBILE sport sedan, latest model with every extra; special paint job and 6 new cord tires. Cost $13,500, chauffeur driven 17,000 miles; better now than new. See Los Angeles' most distinctive car and make offer. Owner must sacrifice. PHONE 558-589.

MAXWELL SEDAN 1923. Run only 8000 miles. A-1 condition throughout. Finish like new. $975. Easy terms.
UNION MOTORS, Inc. Used Car Dept.,
1120 S. Olive. Phone TUcker 5423.

NASH—I own a 1924 4 cylinder sedan. Just like new, that I must sell immediately. I will make a very low price and give easy terms to right party. Phone OWNER, GRanite 2553 or call at 646 S. La Brea ave.

NASH '24 coupe-sedan, $1650; cost $2801. 8000 miles. 1207 N. WESTERN.

OAKLAND sedan, '23, excellent condition. Am leaving city and willing to sacrifice. W. F. Dreher, Hotel Ritz, 813 S. Flower.

OVERLAND sedan, used 800 miles. $600. Bargain. DR. RENWICK, 1810 W. Pico.

PACKARD 1922 SEDAN.
NEWLY PAINTED, NEW RUBBER, MECHANICALLY PERFECT, PRIVATELY OWNED. GRanite 2194.

PAIGE, late model 6-66 7-pass. sedan, recently overhauled, refinished; this is best bargain in today's papers. Price of car $1250, will accept small car part paym't. JEWETT AUTO AGENCY, 222 N. Vermont

PAIGE 23 De Luxe Sedan, new in every way, carries new car guarantee, driven very little, an excellent buy. PAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 So. Olive. TU. 4316.

REO BROUGHAM, 1923.
This car has been but a few miles. Repainted and new tires, carries a liberal guarantee, $1700. Terms. Has every accessory. Call HEmpstead 1187.
REO MOTOR CAR CO., Factory Branch.
5916 Hollywood Blvd.

STUDEBAKER special six sedan, like new, run only 19,000 miles. Perfect condition, $850 takes this bargain. 630 KENNETH ROAD, Glendale.

STUDE. '21 spec. 6 sedan, had wonderful care, perfect. $625. 1212 S. OLIVE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT COUPE-SEDAN
1923 Production Model.
This car is in exceptionally good condition. Looks good and at our price is several hundred dollars under the market value. Is priced to sell—Easy terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
16th and Figueroa streets.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1923—
Coupe sedan. Balloon tires, can be compared to new, a real buy. $1375. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
LYNN C. BUXTON, STEARNS DIT.
1635 So. Figueroa st. ATlantic 9251.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, NEW.
Never been registered, make offer. MR. THOMPSON, EMpire 4088.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan, $1200; original condition. 1324 W. 7TH ST.

1923 DURANT SPORT SEDAN.
$945, LIB. TERMS, TRADE.
Refinished a maroon sport color, disc wheels, trunk, nickel trimming, bumper, motometer, extra tire, etc. Cost new today, $1685. Think of the saving, 30-day service. F. B. MILLER, Used Car Dept., 1216 S. Main.

'23 JEWETT SPORT SEDAN
$1275—Lib. Terms. Trade.
Run less than 7000 miles, looks brand new, driven by an elderly couple, has many extras. It is "Millerized" which insures you against regrets. F. B. MILLER, Jewett Dealer, 220 W. Pico.

TWO 1924 series 10 Franklin sedan demonstrators bearing guarantee of perfection upholstery and mechanical condition. BIG SNAP, H. A. SHUGART, 310 E. 5th st., Santa Ana. Phone 41.

FOR SALE—Changing business, want to sell my 1924 Buick brougham, run 9000 miles. Best condition. Will sacrifice. Call San Pedro, LOMITA 123.

LATE Wills St. Claire sedan, perfect mechanical condition. Excellent. BIG SNAP. H. A. SHUGART, 310 E. 5th st., Santa Ana. Phone 41.

1920 PEERLESS sedan, new, duro finish, air shock absorbers. A beautiful car, $950. 4024 S. VERMONT. University 2467.

FOR SALE—PACKARD Sedan in fine condition and very cheap.
1925 S. FIGUEROA. ATlantic 7293.

$475 OVERLAND SEDAN $475
Fine condition, extra equipment, terms. 1122 N. New Hampshire. 594729.

TWO 7-Pass. Sedans, Cole and Buick. Must sell one, make offer. 1133 CAMPBELL ST., Glendale.

1924 CLEVELAND De Luxe sedan, $1550, 3000 miles, cost $1900. MOON AGENCY, 1020 So. Figueroa. VAndike 5780.

Electric Autos for Sale

DETROIT electric, perfect condition, new batteries, new tires, reasonable. DUnkirk 8106.

Limousines for Sale

CADILLAC limo., 1921. Westinghouse shocks, new paint, motor overhauled, 6 cord tires. Car better than new. Sell cheap. 63 WEST GREEN, F. O. 224, Pasadena.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

GARFORD 1500 Gallon Gasoline Tank, used 90 days, like new, cost over $6000, for quick sale	$4500
GARFORD 2-ton, overhauled	$1200
GARFORD 3-ton dump, overhauled	$2500
G.M.C 1-ton	$ 500
TRAFFIC 1½-ton. Good condition. Terms to responsible parties.	$ 400

GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO., INC.,
2121 S. San Pedro St.
HUmbolt 7737.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
"2-TON WHITE TRUCK"
Cab and high side body. Pneumatic tires front, solids rear.
Will make attractive price for quick sale. Can be seen Monday.
770 EAST NINTH ST.

GRAHAM BROTHERS DUMP TRUCKS
Late Production—Have been used very little. Wonderful mechanical condition. Good rubber. Priced exceptionally low for quick sale.
Easy Terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
16th and Figueroa Streets.

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CARS
Panel and screen. We have several of each. Reliable economical delivery equipment at low cost. Ask any user about Dodge Brothers cars, then see us.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

COMMERCIAL
FORD—Panel, screen and chassis.
Late Models—We want to sell these cars at practically your own price and terms.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
16th and Figueroa Streets.

GOOD truck job, city work, can place 2 or 3 new dump trucks on paying, steady work with reliable concerns. This is no graft proposition. We sell you the trucks and place you with these people. If interested see G. O. FRIES at 1235 E. 9th st. Gotfredson Truck Corp.

KISSEL, 3½-TON TRUCK.
Right up to the minute in every way, flat body and all ready to go to work. A real bargain. 1064 SO. FLOWER ST.

FREE GASOLINE
25 GALLONS
With every used truck sold from July 7th to 14th inclusive.
REO MOTOR CAR CO. Used Car Dept.
422 W. 12th St. 809 S. San Pedro St.

FOR SALE—Strong, serviceable truck, 2½ tons, practically good as new; has Continental motor, Bosch magneto, Stewart speedometer, Timken bearings, etc. Big sacrifice. At 4028 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Phone 596-972.

FORD plumbing truck, 1922, cheap, 3-4 ton. Barnett cab and body. Self starter, demountable rims, 5 new nonskid tires. Motor in A-1 shape. Also shop plumbing tools, brass goods and some fittings. VErmont 5578.

FORD TON TRUCK, 1921.
DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD delivery, 1924, with panel body, all new, just right for bakery, laundry, cleaner. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. Main.

FORD 1924 1-ton truck in good condition; will trade my equity $300 for car of this value. Call on E. O. BENNETT, between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m., ANgelus 1845.

HACK dump truck, late model, new rubber, fine condition with steady job. Leaving State. Bargain, easy terms. Investigate. MILLER, 2414 Pasadena ave.

1920 1½-ton truck, worm drive, very good rubber, good mech. condition, motor just gone over. A real snap at $525. 1235 E. 9TH ST.

2½-TON Kissel, 1½-ton Commerce and service dump truck. Easy payments. 248 W. 52ND. AXridge 2305.

BEST cash offer takes 1920 light Ford delivery car, no self starter. Has top and curtains. UNiv. 1436.

FORD, '23 truck, new cord front, solid rear, 5 speeds, speedometer, starter. Equity sacrificed. 1348 MARTEL.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous

Trucks and Delivery Cars

LOW PRICES ON
USED TRUCKS
Price reductions will feature our offerings this week. Included in the selections are a number of reconditioned MACKS. You will save money by buying this week.
Our Used MACKS are in all sizes and many types of bodies. They're bargains.
OTHER MAKES
MORELAND, 4-ton, new rubber, good stake body. Electric lights.
GARFORD, 1½ ton, 1923, run less than 5000 miles. Real snap.
CHEVROLET, 1-ton, new rubber, new battery and rear end.
GRAHAM BROS., pneu. tires. Cheap.
2½ ton GARFORD, 2½ ton MORELAND
2½ ton TRANSPORT, 1 ton AUTOCAR
TROY TRAILER, side dump, never used; cost $3250, PRICE $1250.
MACK-INT. MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1600 East Seventh. Phone TR. 0941.

FOR SALE—Dump truck with plenty of work. Address BOX 755, LANKERSHIM.

FORD DUMP TRUCK, LOOKS LIKE NEW, CHEAP. 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

OVERLAND panel delivery, 1924, $425, like new, cord tires. 1046 E. 23RD ST.

FORD del., 1923. A dandy. $275. Terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

1924 FORD dump truck, oversize tires, prac. new, bargain. Terms. Lankershim 298.

DODGE stake body truck, $175. Bethlehem 1920 truck. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

FORD 1923 light delivery; bargain, $200. 1607 SUNSET BLVD.

BY owner, 1922 International 1-ton Speed, $625, $150 dn. 1221 W. 67TH ST.

REO speedwagon, flat bed. Look this one over. SPENCER, HUmbolt 4242.

GOOD LIGHT TRAILER. CHEAP. 817 W. 8TH ST.

FORD ton trk., pneumatic, very cheap. $150, $50 dn. 1800 SUNSET BLVD.

Auto Trailers

30 TRAILERS in stock, all kinds, good sizes, for sale or rent. New and used.
WRITE FOR 1924 CATALOGUE.
PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WKS.
701 E. 7TH ST.

TRAILER, 2 & 4 tons, 4 wheels, stake body, good shape, bargain. 718 E. 9TH STREET.

2 AND 4-WHEEL trailers for sale or rent. CALIFORNIA TRAILER MANUFACTURING CO., 2949 W. Pico. 766497.

WANTED—One 2-wheel lumber trailer with rollers. 2322 S. GRAND AVE., San Pedro, or call San Pedro 1068-M.

TRAILERS, $50 up; trucks and delivery bodies built to order. 1021 CENTRAL AV.

TRAILERS and dollies for rent. L. A TRAILER SERV., 1029 E. 9th. Bdy. 1396.

AUTO TRAILER CO.—2 and 4-wheel trailers, sale or rent. 1322 CENTRAL AVE.

Automobiles for Exchange

CARS TAKEN IN TRADE
ON NEW JEWETTS.
Liberal appraisals. For demonstration Phone MR. KNORR, VAndike 0392.
733 CENTRAL AVE.

CAN'T MEET PAYMENT—
Will trade my $500 equity in 1924 Chevrolet touring, 4 mos. old. Many extras for car in good condition. 310 W. 56TH ST.

TRADE Fords at Central and Slauson.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
J. A. NADEAU CO.,
HUmb. 2240. Open eves. and Sun.

CLEVELAND, brand new 1924 sport touring; $466 equity, want 24 Ford coupe, will assume. Owner, 1638 WALL ST.

WILL exchange high-grade car valued at $3500 for equity in good lot. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. DRexel 1213 or 58134.

TRADE Ford del. truck for coupe or touring or sell cheap. BRoadway 6262.

TAKE $1200 good T. D. for '21 spec. 6 Stude. sedan, perfect cond. DU. 7453.

1923 CHEV. coupe and some cash, trade 1923 light 6 coupe. 7300 SUNSET BLVD.

Automobiles Wanted

NOTICE to owner of '22, '23, '24 Buicks, Studes, Jewetts, Dodges, Essex, Hudson, Chandlers, Cadillacs, Packards and similar. Being in Hollywood we have many sales daily for better grade cars. No junk cars. See us at once if you wish to sell. A. A. PETERSON, INC., 1207 N. Western. Largest in S. Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good lot worth $1600 near Laurel Canyon Drive & Ventura Boulevard, 1 block off Boulevard; will consider late model, Buick, Studebaker or Chandler closed car. Phone Miss Border, ATlantic 1265 or address O, box 493, TIMES BRANCH.

CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
If you don't believe I will pay the highest cash prices for late model cars, try me and see. KELLEY KAR CO., 1212 S. Olive. Ph. TUcker 3490.

HIGHEST PRICES.
SEE US FIRST—TOP PRICES.
For all late model used cars.
Consign your car with us for results.
2212 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED $50,000 USED Automobiles. Cadillacs. Lincolns. Packards. Studebakers. Buicks. We pay cash. MADDUX, 1059 So. Figueroa. TRinity 6267. Open eves.

WANTED—By private party, 1924 model high class automobile, first class condition and for spot cash. Full particulars and price. Address N, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.
Cash paid for all late models; good values for Fords and Chevrolets. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 S. Main.

WANT—Good used sedan, will give sealskin coat, never worn, latest model, cost $450 wholesale, some cash. Monday. VAndike 9535.

WANTED—Late model car. Will pay cash or trade 1924 Ford and pay difference. No dealers. 1100 W. 73RD ST. THornwall 7453.

40 ACRES clear, value $3000. Fine for resort or cabin sites. Want sedan or touring car. No junk. Box 141 TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANT Dodge tour. 22-24, or Ford tour. 23-24, original finish. Have $900 Italian Renaiss. 9-pc. dining set like new. Give or take diff. 695 S. Ardmore. DU. 0216.

FORDS wanted in trade or for cash.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER,
J. A. NADEAU CO.,
Central & Slauson. Open Eves. & Sun.

WANTED—By private party, a late model Willys-Knight sedan for cash; give full particulars and price. Address K, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade ocean view lot at Manhattan Beach or 20 acres irrigated fruit land for good auto. J. H. MILLER, 441 E. 57th st.

WANTED—Late model car for cash or will buy your equity. CALLAHAN, 2539 E. First. ANgelus 4646.

WANT best 6-cylinder tour., 1924 Buick, Nash or special 6 Stude., for $1000. 401 DELTA BLDG. BRoadway 3103.

WANT to buy late model high-grade cars. See JOHN BALK, Coronado Garage, 2600 W. 7th St.

WANTED—DODGE TOURING, LATE MODEL. WILL PAY CASH. RESIDENCE, 2128 W. WASHINGTON. PRIV. PARTY.

WILL pay cash and a clear lot at Long Beach for a late model automobile. See GOODWIN, 1047 S. Olive.

WANT late model car in first-class condition for my clear real estate. Address O, box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

PRIVATE party will pay $200 cash for good Chevrolet rdstr. with starter. Particulars. Add. K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED from private party 23 or 24 sport touring; must be in perfect condition. MR. HICKS, THornwall 2779.

WANTED—1 Ford ton truck, stake body, best price for cash. CALIF. MATTRESS CO., 1855 S. Hoover.

WANTED for cash, 55 or 57 Cadillac phaeton, 5 passenger. Address L, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

PAY CASH TO PRIVATE PARTY FOR A LATE MODEL CAR. RESIDENCE, 204 W. 43RD ST. PH. AXridge 6772.

PRIVATE party wants best used car, open or closed, $500 cash will buy. Write A. COLEMAN, care Gen'l Del.

WANTED for own use good 2nd-hand med. grade car reasonable for cash. Address K, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—from owner by private party, bargain in 1924 Chevrolet coupe. DRexel 9137.

WANTED—4-ton dump truck, preferably one out of commission. Call MAin 3085.

GOOD touring car wanted, exch. for 5 rms. new furniture. ATlantic 8665.

WANTED—Late model Ford, cash. 1122 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 594-729.

LATE mod. Ford tour. Not over $200, ½ cash, no dealers. 936 HOLLINS ST.

TRADE $1675 equity Holly. lot for late model auto or trust deed. 54805.

WILL pay cash to private party for late tour., road. or coupe. VA. 6462.

NO DOWN PAYMENT AND UNDER $30 MO. PHONE 75579 APPOINTMENT.

WANT late model standard makes, cash or trade. 961 S. OLIVE. BRdwy. 0490.

CASH for sport or closed car, barg. only, private party. 51107.

PAY SPOT CASH FOR CARS ANY MAKE. NO DELAY. 2226-28 S. MAIN.

LATE mod. Ford tour. or Chev. Must be cheap, cash. No dealers. 503 S. Westlake.

TRUCK wanted, 3 or 4-ton truck; 2-ton Diamond T as first payment. HU. 3717.

BEST CAR I can get for $100 cash. 1105 W. 63RD.

CASH for high grade '24 auto. Prefer closed model. 1262 N. WESTERN.

Automobile Tires

FOR SALE—Good used tires taken in on balloon tires. HARRIS DAVENPORT CO., 1600 S. Western.

CLOSING out tires. Royal cords 33x5, new, $25 each. 2140 SANTEE.

Automobiles for Hire

TO LET— 50c PER HOUR
NO MILEAGE.
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS.
PHONE TUcker 5579. 917 S. HILL ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Hire

DAYLIGHT rental service, $2 per hour Taxi cab, limousine and touring cars for shopping, calling, house hunting, any city driving, $2 per hour. We drive our own cars and give the best of service. Out of town trips a specialty. Riverside trips $18; San Diego 2-day trip, $40. Phone to 6 p.m. AT. 3649. 1416 S. MAIN.

NEW CARS — DRIVE YOURSELF
RATES LOW.
Fair and Courteous Treatment.
LARGEST RENTERS ON COAST.
STILLWELL'S AUTO LIVERY,
944 S. GRAND. TRinity 1131.
1 BLOCK S. STILLWELL HOTEL.

1924 BUICK, 4-wheel brakes. 12 1924 Chandler sedans with famous "Pike's Peak" motor and new traffic transmissions. Cars clean and right to responsible parties only. AUTO CLEANING CO., 810 S. Grand. Phone TRinity 9150.

50c PER HOUR.
UNLIMITED MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers, also coupes, sedans, 1-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 S. FLOWER ST. Ph. VAndike 7834.

CHANDLER sedan, with driver, sight seeing or transp., reas. rates. 1010 S. ALVARADO. Mrs. Hyde. Ph. DRexel 3884

$1.50 PER HR. Late model 7-pass. Studebaker big 6. Owner drives. DRexel 1563.

NEW touring and closed cars, 5 and 7 pass. reasonable rates. Tel. HUmb. 1871.

Trucks for Hire

TRUCKS from 1 ton up. Drive it yourself. 430 E. 7TH ST.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment

ANNOUNCEMENT
A-1 CUT RATE AUTO WRECKERS
(formerly located 1620 S. Main St.)
HAVE JUST WRECKED
1917 and 1919 Nash; 1921 Monroe; 1918 Haynes, 12 cyl.; 1917 Stutz; Baby Grand Chevrolet; Cadillac 8; Cole 8; 1921 Cleveland; and hundreds of other late model cars.
At their brand new quarters.
1950 SOUTH MAIN ST.
Phone AT. 1173.
Open Sat. nights to 9:30. Closed Sunday
(Mail orders given prompt attention.)

DAY, night radiator & fender repairing. Auto Rad. Exch., 113-115 E. Washington.

Auto Repairing

AUTO mechanic, repairs all makes of cars in your garage. ANgelus 0539.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs

A SNAP—MARMON Sedan custom built body for $650.
1925 S. FIGUEROA ST. Atlantic 7293.

MOTORCYCLES—
Bicycles

SEND for catalog of new 1924 Harley-Davidson; easy payment; 70 miles to gal. of gas, 1000 miles to gal. of oil.
RICH BUDELIER,
2531 S. Main St., L. A.

INDIAN bicycle with Briggs & Stratton motor wheel. Cheap. 636 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

FOR SALE—Miami motorcycle, nearly new, $60 cash. 524 N. MARENGO, Pasadena. Colo. 1682.

FOR SALE—A Henderson motorcycle, in perfect condition. Call 2207 W. JEFFERSON ST.

INDIAN motorcycle, good cond. Only $35. See it today. 8714 S. MAIN.

LOT of bicycles, all sizes, $10. 5110 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

1920 INDIAN Scout motorcycle. A bargain for $50. No dealer. 308 W. 47TH.

TRACTORS—
Farm Implements

GAS engine trailer with implements, cash or trade. HENRY A. BOLLER CO., ME. 3088, 203 E. B. Rivers Bldg.

USED and rebuilt tractors, all kinds for sale, cash or terms. 600 MAPLE AVE.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

For Sale.

YOUR CHANCE
I have 24 head of extra choice mares and horses, ages 4 to 6 yrs. Weights 1200 to 1800 pounds each. All well broke to all kinds of work. All solid colors and lots of quality. Just come and take away your choice at your own price. Also 20 young mules for sale or rent.
P. F. LITTLE
16th and San Pedro sts.
Ph. ATlantic 7003.
The Home of Quality Horses.

ONE five-gaited chestnut gelding, 1 light chestnut hunter, 1 chestnut hackney, rides, drives and jumps. 4 well trained stock horses, ready to show, 1 dark brown gelding. 1 very unusual pinto, 1 dapple gray, 1 light bay and Bruster lady's phaeton, show buggy and tandem, show harness. WHITE OAK FARM, Ventura Blvd. Encino Ave., Encino Acres.

FOR SALE—Fine thoroughbred saddle horse, beautiful sorrell gelding, sound and gentle, unusually stylish in action. Can be bought reasonably. PICKFORD-FAIRBANKS STUDIO, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd. HOlly 7901.

FOR SALE—Grade Guernseys, we are offering for immediate sale 30 head of Guernsey heifers. Most of them bred. For $2500. Phone BLACKWOOD RANCH, Glendora 43257.

FOR SALE—60 head fine milking cows, 25 head heifers, all in good condition. Lease expires and must sell by August 31. M. S. MONTERIO, Route D, box 348, Hanford, Calif.

ONE fine young Jersey family cow, $125. 10909 KENWOOD ST., Lennox, 2 miles southwest of Inglewood.

FOR RENT—30 good work mules, any number you want. Also complete grading outfit. PETER L. FERRY, 614 E. Acacia, Glendale 475-J.

SADDLE horses for all purposes. A few show prospects. ALTADENA RIDING ACADEMY, Sales Dept., 2 blks. west of Lincoln Ave. on Mariposa St., Pasadena.

DAIRY, 14 cows, 6 heifers, 1 bull. 1708 PROSPECT AVE., block north Plantation Cafe, Culver City.

25 HEAD registered Jerseys. 15 milking in Orange Co. Owner sick, must sell. SHATTUCK, 318 Staack Bldg.

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland pony, cart and saddle. 950 STANFORD AVE., Apt. 1.

JERSEY cow, 2035 FREMONT AVE., South Pasadena. ELiot 2052.

RIDING horse, saddle and bridle, cheap. 7477 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

COW and calf for sale, cheap. $135. 1654 POMEROY ST.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies

FOR SALE—200 5 mo. R.I.R. pullets, $1.60 each. 67 7 mo. R.I.R. laying pullets, $2 each. 125 yearlings R.I.R. laying hens, $2 each. 25 R.I.R. breeding roosters, $2.50 each. This is all high-grade stock & must be sold at once. W. H. HUNT, 1333 San Julian Ave., Rosemead, El Monte, Calif.

POULTRY PEOPLE ATTENTION
All of Mr. Janssen's prize-winning Wyandottes must go as he is sick and unable to care for them; fine hens, cocks and cockerels, 1 pullet, all at a sacrifice price. Call at 5859 S. FIGUEROA. THornwall 3777.

BABY CHICKS HEADQUARTERS, turkeys, ducklings, hatching eggs, feed remedies and supplies of all kinds. Special attention to mail orders.
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE,
651 S. Main st. Ph. BRoadway 2824.

PULLETS—My loss, your gain, free from vermin. 100 W. leghorns, 2½ months, 60 cents each. 400 W. leghorns, 5 & 10 months, $1 each. 1916 E. BROADWAY, Huntington Park. AXridge 1214.

FOR SALE—1 yr. White L. pullets, 2 yr. White L. hens, good buy, $1 ea. PIPPEN POULTRY RANCH (Vista Del Vale,) 1 mile east Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks all kinds, every week. Send for price list. REDWING HATCHERY, 2040 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., HUmbolt 3213.

40 THOROUGHBRED Jersey blk. giant hens, 3 roosters, 1 pen direct from Upham Farm 5 wks. chicks. 928½ E. 10TH ST. VAndike 8696.

SELLING out. Weaver hen, rooster; pigeons, English Pouters, White Kings, Carneaux 3944 MARATHON, near Virgil.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn laying hens. Arcadia Ave., sixth house east of Sunset, ARCADIA, CALIF.

FOR SALE—50 W. Leghorn pullets, 2nd grade, 50c each; 8 Red hens, $2 each. 503 E. BROADWAY, San Gabriel.

POULTRY wanted, all kinds, will call anywhere. STAR POULTRY, 2201 Central ave. HUmbolt 0654.

FOR SALE—Pen thoroughbred Buff Wyandottes and Merit Spangled Games. COLO. 4598, PASADENA.

BABY chicks, baby chicks, all popular breeds. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—100 choice Tancred Leghorn hens, $1.25 each. 2577 OLIVE ST., Pasadena, Cal. Phone Colo. 7167.

300 WHITE Leghorn, 90c each. 100 Red hens, $1.75 each. Young, best stock. 313 W. BEECHWOOD, Lynwood.

FOR SALE—Poultry, laying hens and young chickens from 6 weeks to 4 mos. old. 11300 OXFORD AVE., Lennox.

400 CKS. W. L. 7 wks. old, 25c. Must be sold today. 2440 S. MAIN. HU. 1548.

FOR SALE—4 mos. old R. I. pullets, $1 a-piece. 1060 N. OXFORD AVE.

FINE laying hens, cheap for quick sale. 75c up. 1320 W. 52ND ST.

JERSEY Giant chicks with mother, 50c; if 20 or more taken, 40c. 3015 8th Ave.

9 R.I. Reds, 1 rooster, 15 pullets, 6 P. Rocks, 10 fryers. UN. 3853. Fine stock.

500 M. B. growing turkeys and eggs. HARRIS, 709 W. Burbank. Alameta and Main.

300 W. L. pullets, 11 mos., laying, $1 each. 224 W. 52ND ST. THorn. 1793.

hat You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XLIII.

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924.

Part V-a: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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PART V-a.
ESTATE, FINANCIAL,
MENT HEADINGS

Page.

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HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE.
157 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
NEAR BEVERLY & LARCHMONT.
PHONE HOlly. 9094.

Specializes in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

$9000. $9000.

WEST HOLLYWOOD CORNER. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Absolutely one of the best corner buys to be found; situated close to school, shopping district and transportation on a street gradually sloping from the beautiful hills of Hollywood. The living-room is 16x27, two bedrooms, large kitchen and breakfast-room. Casement windows and oak floors in all rooms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Exceptionally reasonable terms to responsible parties. Shown only by appointment. MR. KNOX, HOlly 9094.

$11,500. $11,500.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.

Now here is a real buy. Owner has instructed us to sell this attractive five-room Spanish stucco situated on good street in Windsor Square District for best possible down payment and balance less than rent or $85 month including interest. Living and dining room are very large. Two attractive bedrooms, tiled bath, etc. Convenient kitchen. Garage, lawn, etc. Let us show you a home that is worth the price. Call MR. POWER, HOlly 9094.

$13,000. $13,000.

7-ROOM HOLLOW TILE BUNG. WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

This attractive stucco bungalow is situated two blocks from the Wilshire Country Club, on a beautiful street, one block from the Larchmont shopping district, the bus and yellow car line.

It consists of a living and dining room, three nice bedrooms, breakfast-room, a very convenient kitchen with tile drainboard, large service porch, two porcelain lined tubs, a very attractive tile bath, with shower, maid quarters adjoining garage, lot 50x140 covered with excellent lawn and abundance of shrubbery.

If you are looking for a real buy in a high class district, call MR. TERSIP, HOlly 9094.

$13,500. $13,500.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE. SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.

Located close to Beverly boulevard and Larchmont blvd., shopping district, car and bus line. This attractive home is well arranged throughout and all rooms are much larger than usual. The living-room opens off patio, has large fireplace; mission arch to dining-room, attractive fixtures and hardwood floors in all rooms. Three bedrooms that are real rooms, large windows. The kitchen is particularly pleasing; breakfast nook, etc. Garage, lawn, shrubs, deep lot. Terms arranged. Phone MR. KNOX. HOlly 9094.

$19,500 $19,500

CORNER ON BEVERLY BLVD. WITH TWO COMPLETE BATHS

This is an attractive 7-room stucco bungalow and is the only corner between the Wilshire Country Club and Western ave., available at this time. It has a large living and dining room finished in mahogany, the walls are attractively decorated in oil on canvas, four cheerful bedrooms, a very convenient kitchen with tile drainboard. The master bath is finished in tile with separate shower. The bath adjoining maid's room is also tiled, service porch with porcelain lined tubs, double garage. If you are looking for a good home in a beautiful district and make a little extra change on your investment, call MR. TERSIP, Holly. 9094.

LARCHMONT AND WESTERN. BUSINESS PROPERTY.

We have several opportunities for investment in Larchmont and Western improved business frontage. Investors should make a special investigation of the possibilities evident on Larchmont blvd. for current income and future profit. For particulars call MR. FALLON.

AGENTS, INVESTORS, HOME BUILDERS.

The owner has made a special price, good for two weeks, on the best located residential corner on Rossmore. 118 ft. frontage on Rossmore, among pretentious homes with adequate restrictions, this deep lot is undoubtedly one of the finest sites in Los Angeles. Magnificent view. The first reasonable offer accepted. MR. TUSTIN.

LOT SPECIALS

50-ft. Fairfax business frontage, below cost. Owner wants immediate proposition	
50-ft. Drexel, single or double	$2800
50-ft. Detroit, finest duplex lot	$5750
60-ft. Longwood, 2-story	$6750
50-ft. Highland, single res.	$4500
55-ft. Martel corner, bung.	$3850
50-ft. Sycamore, one of cheapest, Bundy Tract	$4950
60-ft. Cloverdale, cor. bung.	$6300
57-ft. Harcourt, duplex or double	$5600
50-ft. Martel, sing. res., submit offer	$4500
50-ft. Bronson, bungalow	$4750
84-ft. Larchmont & Beverly, corner "C"	$50,000
62-ft. Wilcox, bung. or 2-sty.	$8000
50-ft. Larchmont blvd., rest. of January	$9000

For lot information see MR. KNOX, HOlly 9094.

We specialize in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
157 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
PHONE Hollywood 9094.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.
6637 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
COR. HOLLYWOOD AND CHEROKEE.
GRanite 3102. GRanite 3103.

Specializing in Hollywood and Beverly Hills Property Exclusively.

$6750. $6750.

BEVERLY HILLS LOT. Third block north of Santa Monica. 80x175—Choice location. MR. BEECHER.

HILLSIDE— JUST OFF VINE STREET HILL!

BRAND NEW—BUILT RIGHT by S. N. Cooper. 5 rooms, just the sweetest and neatest bungalow we have had the pleasure to offer in a long time. Oil finish on canvas, cove ceilings, metal flashings, weather stripping, finest fixtures. What is your guess on the price? $14,000? No, Sir—we can deliver for $12,000. Let us show you—but don't delay. MR. GOETZ.

STUCCO BUNGALOW—TILE ROOF. $11,500. $5000 CASH.

If you like the new Fairfax High School district of West Hollywood and can do with five rooms, see this delightful well built bungalow at once. There is a real fireplace in the living-room; the dining-room will satisfy the most exacting; the kitchen is a gem, light and well arranged with unusual cupboard space and a large bow window in the nook. Large inclosed back porch with two laundry tubs; two large bedrooms with daylight closets; a full tile bath with shower. Extra large garage; good lawn, shrubbery and flowers. MR. McCAIN.

$14,000. DUPLEX. E-Z TERMS. A REAL GOOD BUY.

You will like this 5-room duplex, 3 rooms down, 2 bedrooms and tile bath up on each side. Located West Hollywood, has all modern up to date built-in features, tile sink, breakfast nook, large rooms, hardwood floors. Large lot. MR. BOOTH.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW SACRIFICE.

We have a client who is unable to keep up payments on new 10-room double bungalow. MUST BE SOLD. Centrally located. No reasonable offer will be refused. MR. HADLOCK.

PRICE $2000 LESS THAN LAST WEEK.

A really exceptional opportunity to buy at less than duplication price a clean-cut stately home of four bedrooms and maid's quarters. Located in one of the very choicest view locations and only one block north of Hollywood Blvd. Owner's necessity assures this low price and most favorable terms. We will gladly show this. MR. GOETZ.

SPANISH DOUBLE. TEN ROOMS

This double is owned by an architect who planned it and supervised its construction. Needless to say, it is exceptionally well built and in our humble opinion is the best reproduction of the Old Spanish in West Hollywood. This means that it is a real livable home with an equally desirable rental unit. Looks like a single house, and has all the desirable features of the ordinary double with extra features added. This double would rent if half the others were vacant. Lot 50x131. Priced at the low figure of $14,000, $5000 cash. Let us show you. MR. McCAIN.

INCOME BARGAIN.

New 36-room apartment house located north of Hollywood Blvd. in choice rental section. Lot 50x170 to 20-ft. alley with five garages. Each unit finished in ivory with tile sink, bath and shower, separate inside hall, kitchen, full bedroom, combination dining and living-room with extra built-in bed. Equipped with every modern convenience including ice box opening from outside. Large cement basement with separate laundry tubs, private lockers; hot water system with 200-gallon tank. Special low price for a few days. $25,000 will handle. MR. HADLOCK.

THIS IS ONE OF THOSE! AT TIMES OUR LANGUAGE IS INADEQUATE!

A country Estate of two acres that beggars description. A veritable Garden of Eden. The glorious sea, the silent mountains, flowers, shrubs and trees in a variety and luxurance that surpasses imagination. Nine-room home in keeping with grounds. The price is right! The only way we can do this estate justice is to SHOW IT. MR. GOETZ.

FRUIT RANCH FOR EXCHANGE.

5½ acres, splendid condition, near Pomona, to exchange for a 6-room house in Hollywood or west part of Los Angeles; has orange, walnut, lemon, apple, peach, fig, avocado trees and a 4-room modern house with electric lights, etc.; full water rights. Wants house up to ten or twelve thousand dollar value. MR. BOOTH.

WHITLEY HEIGHTS.

This beautiful nine-room home we can truly say is one of the best built and complete homes we have ever seen offered for sale. Dome ceilings, Tiffany walls, wrought iron fixtures, open fireplace, offering from every room in the house a fine view of mountains and ocean. Three extra large bedrooms, exceptionally fine kitchen, maid's room with bath. Unit heating system. We know you will be more than pleased with the outlook of this home. For appointment, MR. BEECHER.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE.
6637 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CORNER HOLLYWOOD AND CHEROKEE.
GRanite 3102. GRanite 3103.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
One of the World's Largest Realty Firms.

An Organization Through Whom "You May Buy With Confidence."

Offers the Following Selected Residential OPPORTUNITIES:

WINDSOR SQUARE

A beautiful 8-room stucco home with an extra large living room, a pretty patio, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths and shower. Double garage, lot 60x150. Located on one of the finest blvds. near 3rd street, and the surroundings are ideal.

Priced for an immediate sale at $26,500, which price is materially less than any similar property in this vicinity.

Telephone J. W. O'Brien for an appointment. Main office, TRinity 6451.

OPPOSITE HANCOCK PARK. Open for Inspection Today.

860 RIMPAU BLVD.

We consider this a good buy owing to its location and future value. Beautiful interior—mahogany and Tiffany finish. 9 fine rooms; radio room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. Maid's room and bath down. Quarter sawed oak floors, two unit system, furnace, double garage. Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

INSPECTION INVITED.

501 S. WILTON PL.

$25,000 Unfurn. $27,000 Furn. (Rugs alone are worth the price asked for entire furnishings.)

Near Wilshire Blvd., car line and bus. Corner lot 55x195. Ten-room house, large living room, library and radio room adjoining, dining room, kitchen, etc. Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Double garage. This is the outstanding bargain in this exclusive district. Look at this today and see if you don't agree with us. Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

A GOOD HOME and TWO LOTS.

100-ft. frontage.

Half block off Wilshire.

676 S. BRONSON AVE.

A splendid home with 10 large rooms (main rooms in beautiful mahogany,) 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Sunny breakfast room; library, large basement with furnace; double garage with laundry and work shop. If you would enjoy a homelike place, and a property that will increase in value see this. Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

NEW ITALIAN HOME. THREE BATHS.

$23,000. $23,000.

On beautiful Windsor blvd. There are 10 rooms, consisting of vestibule entrance, reception hall and large living-room with library adjoining, breakfast-room, model kitchen with built-in ice box, etc. Maid's room and bath.

On the second floor there are four bedrooms and two baths with showers. Fine high view lot. Will soon be completed and you will have to step lively to get this at such a low price. Call Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

Near LOYOLA COLLEGE, HARVARD MILITARY SCHOOL & CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Well constructed 9-room home (brick foundation) quarter-sawed oak floors; beautiful woodwork throughout. Living room 23x45; library, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath; sun porch opening onto an attractive garden. Four bedrooms and two baths up. Furnace, double garage. Unrestricted lot 75x165. Don't let your opportunity slip to purchase a home of real value. Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

HISTORIC VALUE UNEARTHED.
$17,500. $17,500.
Buys Nine Rooms.
NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

Widow insists on immediate action, hence the very low price for this residence, containing rich mahogany finished living and dining rooms. Three large bedrooms and sleeping porch and tiled bath, besides the maid's room and bath. Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

THE CREAM OF WILSHIRE CREST

909 HARCOURT ST.
Open for Inspection Today.

English stucco bungalow deluxe. Seven lovely rooms; entrance hall, large patio. Beautifully and expensively decorated with seven coat work; panelled with tapestry, etc. Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

SEE THIS DE LUXE ENGLISH BUNGALOW. $12,500.

Near Wilshire Blvd you'll see seven beautiful rooms with three nice sunny bedchambers—it's the best $15,000 house for $12,500 we've seen in months. Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY. $11,500.

This is your opportunity to buy a new 6-room stucco bungalow at a sacrifice. Located in the very best bungalow section. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, Tiffany finish in living rooms. Shown only by appointment. Wilshire at Serrano office. DRexel 1464.

THIS BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME FOR $16,800.

Needs only $4000 CASH TO HANDLE. $2000 underpriced, why? Owner going abroad. 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, double garage. Grounds attractive with shrubbery. Lot 60x167, one block to trolley, two blocks to school. Drive around today (Sunday) and see this wonderful bargain. Open for inspection 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Location 917 Westchester Place. See Thos. F. Hopkins on premises, or telephone DRexel 0989.
(Ambassador Hotel Office.)

NEW ENGLISH BRICK COTTAGE

Cut from $18,000 to $16,500 today. 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room 18x24; also basement and unit heating system. Has fine 3-car brick garage. Drive out and see this unusual value today. 1136 Hacienda Place. HOW TO GET THERE: Drive out Santa Monica to Hacienda Place, one-half block north. Ask for Mr. Lawrence, DRexel 0989. Ambassador Hotel Office.

1216-18 So. Tremaine. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

The handsomest two-story duplex with 7 rooms each side, on lot 50x150, high elevation in a choice south Wilshire district.

There are THREE FINE BEDROOMS upstairs in each unit. Lots of closet space. Large living room, dining room, bright cheerful breakfast room. 3-car garage, lawn and shrubbery. Best rental district in this fine neighborhood.

Close to L. A. High School, intermediate high, and grammar schools.

Cash payment and terms can be arranged to suit you. Open for inspection daily 2 to 5, or telephone W. W. Newlee, Main Office, TRinity 6451, for appointment. Evenings call DUnkirk 6679.

$16,000. $16,000.

12835 Evanston st., Brentwood Park. Attractive, new 5-room English style bungalow, consisting of extra large living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms each with individual baths. Lot 100x273, now being beautifully landscaped. Located just a stone's throw from Brentwood Country Club and one block north of San Vicente Boulevard.

Call Mr. Boyer, DRexel 0989.
(Ambassador Hotel Office.)
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
19 Branch Offices in So. Calif.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

HANCOCK PARK'S BEST BUY. TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS UNDERPRICED.

LOCATION: The highest point in Hancock Park, the "Cream of Los Angeles."
LOT: Approximately 95x200.
ARCHITECTURE: True English type stucco.
LOWER FLOOR: Reception Hall, Living-Room, Library, Sunroom, Dining-Room, Breakfast-Room, Pass Pantry, Kitchen, Maid's Room and Bath.
UPPER FLOOR: Four Major Bedchambers, three Tiled Baths with separate Cabinet Showers, Dressing Rooms.
FINISH: Highest grade Mahogany, all walls and ceilings done in a neutral tone of oil on canvas.
HEATING: Electrically controlled unit gas furnace.
LANDSCAPING: Commensurate with this type and class of home. Automatic sprinkler system front and rear.
CONSTRUCTION: Entire home diagonally sheeted, over which is expanded metal lath and waterproof stucco. Number one quarter-sawed oak floors.
FINANCING: Terms may be arranged.
INSPECTION: By appointment through R. E. MONTGOMERY.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

$20,000. $20,000.

A WILSHIRE 2-STORY KNOCKOUT

Business is GOOD and getting BETTER. Houses are CHEAP but getting HIGHER. People are coming to Los Angeles and coming faster. Good buys are SCARCE and getting SCARCER. Don't let anybody KID you into believing that bargains are getting plentiful. Several of my clients have informed me that their bank has advised waiting for lower prices. Such advice has been handed out for several years. OH, BOY! If you and I had used our own gray matter instead of relying upon the advice of a pessimist with his own axe to grind, what a nice piece of change we would have in our pocket today. Quit kidding yourselves and don't let the other fellow kid you out of a good buy. HERE'S A DANDY. Drive to 1021 Gramercy Place and give this the once over. You will find a very pleasing exterior; the interior is a knockout. 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. If the surroundings here are not pleasing to you I will say you are "hard boiled." Do not disturb the occupants, if interested call MR. O'CONNELL with

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

OWNER GOING ABROAD WILL SACRIFICE WONDERFUL SPANISH HOME. ONE-HALF ACRE CORNER LOT. BEST RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY

11 rooms, 3 baths, extra large living room which opens onto beautiful front and rear patios, having fountains and overlooking most attractive gardens. Four master bedrooms with connecting baths. Full eastern basement. Equipped with water softener. Electrically controlled system of heating. The very best construction throughout. Built for a home by day labor. Two-car garage with room and bath in connection.

Will sell furnishings at a greatly reduced price if so desired. Should you be in the market for a high class residence property in the finest locality in the city at a real bargain price, do not fail to inspect. We are exclusive agents. Shown by appointment only.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

WINDSOR SQUARE SACRIFICE. LOCATED ON LUCERNE BOULEVARD. $23,500—FURNISHED—$23,500.

Bungalow of seven beautiful large rooms, handsomely decorated and furnished with the best that money can buy. Oriental rugs, period furniture. Everything of the best.

House & Lot	$17,500
Furnishings	$12,500
Total value	$30,000

This home is completely furnished throughout, ready to step into, and will be sold for $23,500. Terms. The best buy we have had in months. For further information call

MR. STAIR, TRinity 6711.
with
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR SALE BY OWNER A WORK OF ART. FOR $2500 DOWN PRICE ONLY $11,750. WONDERFUL NEW 5-ROOM, 2-STORY STUCCO HOME. THE LIVING-ROOM IS A DREAM. HIGH DOME CATHEDRAL CEILING IN GOLD TIFFANY FINISH. THE DINING-ROOM IS EXQUISITE. THE BEDROOMS LIGHT AND AIRY WITH A GRAND PANORAMIC VIEW. SUPERB TILE KITCHEN AND BATH. DOUBLE GARAGE. ALL TILE ROOF. AND ON A CORNER LOT IN HIGH-CLASS RESTRICTED DISTRICT 1 BLK. FROM WASHINGTON. JUST BEYOND LAFAYETTE SQUARE. IT'S PERFECT IN ALL ITS APPOINTMENTS. IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU. SEE MR. MOSS —WITH OWNER & BUILDER, J. M. CLOSE, 241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 2117.

$1000 TO $1500 cash in 90 days will enable us to secure for you a $11,000 5-room bungalow. Tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, etc. For only $8100. Monthly payments to suit.

We also can get an $8200 one for $7000 leaves our instances where we advanced the money and have to take over the property and you buy for our actual investment.

The $8100 place is located in fine Hollywood section about ½ mile east of new high school. The $7000 home is slightly farther out but wonderfully located.

HOLLYWOOD INV. & FINANCE CORP. 411 Holly. Security Bldg., Hollywood Blvd. & Cahuenga ave. GRanite 9868.

$30,000. HANCOCK PARK. $30,000. ENGLIH BRICK & STUCCO.

8 marvelous rooms and entrance hall. Large living, dining and breakfast rooms finished in mahogany and hand decorated canvas walls. Up-to-date kitchen with plenty of built-ins, maid's room and bath. 2nd floor has 3 large airy bedrooms and 2 tile baths, dressing rooms and plenty of large closets. Electric controlled gas furnace. Hardwood floors throughout. Double garage. Lot 70x190. Overlooks the city and Hollywood. Wonderful view of mountains.

Call Mr. Hendry or Mr. Ryan, with
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

NEW 10-RM. ENGLISH HOME ON ROSSMORE. LOT 100x200. 3 ALL TILED SNOW WHITE BATHS. ALL TILED KITCHEN. MAHOGANY FINISH. OWNER WANTS TO SELL THIS WEEK. House open Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Johnson with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. DRexel 4473.

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW Just off Beverly Blvd. on Windsor. What we consider the best buy in this most desirable district. This home consists of 5 large rooms, breakfast nook and rear patio, steam heat and at $10,500 is a real pickup. W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO., 241 N. Larchmont. HEmpstead 3329.

NEW 5-RM. STUCCO, $750 CASH

Close to car, 35 min. to 4th and Hill. 5 large rooms, built solid as the rocks. Living room and dining room finished in oil. Strictly modern kitchen with sanitary tile drain. Alcove breakfast nook. Large tile bath with individual shower. Large bedrooms beautifully finished. I can show this home without a single apology. G. H. MACGINNIS. VAndike 1401, after 6 p.m. Call BEacon 6164.

$8500 WELL FURNISHED HOME
3430 London street

If you want a nicely furnished home close in this is the place. Only one block from car line, close to new West 1st street development, within three-mile circle. Up to date, all modern built-in features. Good locality. Shown by appointment only.

FEDERAL REALTY COMPANY
VAnd. 4197. 910 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

$7000. Owner wants quick action, has instructed us to sell at bargain price. 6-room bungalow, newly decorated. Garage. Lot 45x150, ½ blk. to car and good location. Easy terms. BRAIN & ARONSON. Open Sunday. HOlly. 3787. 1029 N. Western ave.

$10,500—BEVERLY HILLS DIST.

Close to Wilshire. Must be seen to be appreciated. Easy terms. 6 rooms. A wonder. PHONE 563-19.

BARGAIN.

Two-story, 8-room house. Large unrestricted lot, near Vermont ave., only $10,000. Call MR. LAMB.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

MAYWOOD IS THE GREATEST INDUSTRIAL CENTER WEST OF CHICAGO.

Everyone realizes that manufacturing is the foundation of every large city. But DO YOU realize that THE GREAT CENTRAL MFG. DIST. IS A PART OF MAYWOOD. Millions of dollars are being spent on new factories such as the Pullman Coach Co., Sperry Flour Co. and a score of other corporations WHO KNOW and have the millions to back their knowledge.

If you are looking for an investment where you can reap tremendous profits in a very short time SEE MAYWOOD

If you are looking for an ideal spot for home, don't overlook MAYWOOD. It has grown in four years from 300 to 15,000. It will grow to 50,000 in the next ten years, because IT HAS A FOUNDATION of substantial factories and industries.

Intersected east and west by Slauson ave., which is now building to the sea, and north and south by Cudahy or Atlantic ave., which extends from Pasadena to the sea at Long Beach.

INVEST YOUR MONEY AND LIVE IN MAYWOOD

MERCHANTS LEAGUE OF MAYWOOD.

HALF BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. 7-ROOM COOPER BUILT BUNGALOW. MAKE AN OFFER.

Owner has been asking $16,000 for this home but he tells us to bring him our offers. IT MUST BE SOLD.

It contains seven large airy rooms, all artistically hand decorated in oil. Three bedrooms, living, dining and breakfast rooms and kitchen. Large tile bath, extra toilet and lavatory off front bedroom. The house is fully draped and these go with it. Also the breakfast set is to be included.

It is a real bargain. See it with us, then make an offer. It must be sold this week.

For full particulars call MR. HUBBARD.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

SPLENDID BUY IN WILSHIRE HOME.

$20,000. $20,000.

This ten-room residence is located on Normandie Avenue close to Third St., in a very desirable location. Lower floor consists of living-room, dining-room, library, breakfast-room, kitchen and maid's room; four master bedrooms upstairs. The interior of this home is very pleasing. Frame construction. Chalet type. Lot is worth $15,000, and at the above price we think it is an excellent buy. Terms. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. STAIR, TRinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

333 WINDSOR BLVD. NEAR MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL.

If you would buy in Old Windsor Square, see 333 S. Windsor Blvd. A very beautiful white plaster house with tile roof, on an east front lot, 100x180 ft. This is a bargain which cannot be duplicated in the entire Wilshire district. The house is well constructed and elegantly finished. There are four bedrooms and three baths on second floor. Laundry and chauffeur's quarters in large garage. You are overlooking a wonderful buy if you fail to see 333 S. WINDSOR BLVD. Call MR. ECCLESTON, TRinity 3641; Sunday and evenings, 568645.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL HANCOCK PARK HOME PRICE $30,000 $10,000 CASH.

This price is way below duplication cost.
YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY.

There are eight attractive rooms and three baths, beautiful covered terrace, delightful sun room and breakfast room, in addition to an exceptionally large and beautifully finished living room, large entrance hall with winding staircase, attractive dining room and bath downstairs and three lovely large master bedrooms with two tiled baths upstairs.

This very attractive and well constructed home is built upon a large over-sized lot. It is not only an exceptional home but a very good investment. If you are in the market for a high-class residence property in the best restricted section of the city we would be glad to show you.

"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

THE BEST BUY.

$10,500.

Nearly new 5-room stucco bungalow. All large rooms. Particularly well built. Tiffany-finished walls, 1st-grade floors, tiled kitchen and bath. Large lot beautifully landscaped. Close to schools, yellow car and bus. This is the best buy of its size in Wilshire today.

Call Mr. Robling.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service."
636 South Western Ave. DUnkirk 2015.
Open Sunday 10 to 5.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A REAL SNAP, SEE THIS WITHOUT FAIL. ½ BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE.

A 7-room Spanish stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 full baths, with showers. The front two rooms are in southern gum wood. Bedrooms, hall, living and dining-rooms are hand decorated. ONLY $13,750, easy terms. Here is your chance. Call MR. GRESHAM.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

WILSHIRE BEST BUY.
$13,650. Terms Arranged. $13,650.
7 Room & Sleeping Porch.

Located in heart of Wilshire, South of Beverly Blvd. West of Western. Large living and dining rooms, cheerful breakfast room, modern kitchen, tile sink, plenty of built-ins. 3 full sized bedrooms open into hall. Tile bath. Sleeping porch. Hardwood floors. Plenty of flowers and shrubs.

See Mr. Ryan or Mr. Hendry, with
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

CANNOT BE EQUALLED FOR $13,750.

7-room new stucco bungalow, large living and dining rooms finished with southern gum and canvas-covered hand-decorated walls. 3 splendid bedrooms and 2 baths. Perfect kitchen and breakfast room. Double garage. Large lot, located near cars, bus, schools and store center. Reasonable terms.

Call Mr. Robling.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service."
636 South Western Ave. DUnkirk 2015.
Open Sunday 10 to 5.

RENT PAYERS.

Figure This Out For Yourself.
HERE'S A CHANCE TO CUT THE RENT AND BUILD UP AN EQUITY!

$2500 cash and $75 per month including interest buys a real double bungalow in Wilshire district close to L. A. High. ONE SIDE LEASED FOR $65. Call Mr. Davis, UNiv. 1720 or

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766931.

$10,000 CASH BUYS WILSHIRE BLVD. HOME.

Near Western we have buy of the day. 9-r. modern 3 bath stucco home on lot alone worth price and some day worth $5000 foot as Wilshire will be the 5th ave. of the West. $45,000. $10,000 cash. Bal. 10 years, 6½ per cent.

FRANK D. TATUM & CO.,
Wilshire at Wilton. 567517.

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY. HANCOCK PARK'S FINEST NEW 12-RM. RESIDENCE. 4 TILED BATHS. TIFFANY DECORATIONS. MAHOGANY FINISH. LOT 100x200. ONE OF THOSE LARGE ENGLISH HOMES. OPEN TO INSPECT MONDAY. MR. HUESTIS WITH J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. WESTERN AVE. DRexel 4473.

$7500—BARGAIN—$7500.

Six-room well constructed home, hardwood floors, real fireplace, automatic heater, lot 60x123 in lawn and shrubs, double garage. 1½ blks. from school, stores, bank and 5c car, ideal environment. West Adams district where values are increasing.

Convenient terms. OWNER. 72716.

THE BARGAIN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR. Owner forced to sell 8-room stucco house in Wilshire district. Beautiful lot, 60x167. $16,500. Only $3800 cash. GRanite 3328.

NR. 3rd and Hancock Pk. 7-rm. bung., 2 baths, only $13,500. Mr. Davis, DR. 4473.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

OUR BEST BUYS

WILSHIRE STUCCO BUNGALOW—ENGLISH TYPE

5 rooms, hand decorated walls, tile bath and shower. 50 ft. lot. Beautiful location among fine homes.
TOTAL PRICE $8500

$4150 UNDERPRICED WEST OF WESTERN AVENUE 9-ROOM, 2-STORY RESIDENCE

Entrance hall, exceptionally large living room, sun room, spacious dining room, 4 master bedrooms. It would COST $9000 to duplicate the house. The lot value is $7500.
PRICE ASKED $12,350

NEAR WILSHIRE & WESTERN 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS SOUTHERN COLONIAL $18,000

Center hall, large living room on sunny side, library, breakfast room, dining room, kitchen and maid's room on lower floor. 4 master bedrooms and 2 tile baths upstairs. Out of town owner must sell.

7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE

2 tiled baths, hand decorated walls, southern gum woodwork, metal lath construction.

Price $13,650.

GLENN & SMITH
633 So. Western ave.
567-137. Phones 567-874

OPPOSITE HANCOCK PARK. BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH-TYPE HOME. 855 KENISTON AVE.

Drive out and look this one over. You will never again be able to buy as good a home any cheaper in the high-class two-story restricted area of Wilshire than you can at this time. This home just completed offers an opportunity to obtain at a bargain one of the very best buys in a nine-room house that we know of. It was built to be priced at $30,000, but will give serious consideration to reasonable offers.

The house contains a living-room 17x28, library or sunroom opening on broad terrace, dining-room, breakfast-room, pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath on lower floor.

Four large bedrooms, a sleeping porch and two tiled baths on upper floor.

Lot exceptionally well located to obtain good view, lots of sunshine and is liberally landscaped to conform to type of architecture. Terms can be arranged. Further information from MR. RYAN.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

WONDERFUL BUY IN "BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE."

731 South Serrano avenue.

Sun room, library, breakfast room, large sleeping porch, four bedrooms, dressing room, two baths. Maid's room and bath. Complete two-car garage with laundry. Finished in mahogany throughout. Walls oil on canvas. Beautifully furnished, oriental rugs throughout lower floor. Lot 75x150. An absolute sacrifice, $10,000 under its real value. Price $36,500 complete. Open for inspection including Sunday from one to five.

Offered exclusively by
HENRY DE ROULET
2837 West Ninth street.
"Just East of Vermont."
DRexel 1026.

BEAUTIFUL HILLTOP HOME. SPANISH-ITALIAN STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE. Ideally located. SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS. WILL SACRIFICE TO QUICK BUYER. $10,000 or even less cash will handle. Cathedral living-room with so many beautiful windows. Very attractive dining-room with balcony porch. Two fireplaces. Four bedrooms. Patio.

Just the place for someone who wants a small home of the better class amid delightful surroundings. So many unusual and attractive features that will appeal to those of the most discriminating taste. This property must be sold quickly. Don't delay if at all interested. Let us show you. Owner means business and will consider offer. We are exclusive agents. Shown by appointment only.

"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
403-5 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR A QUICK SALE.

WESTERN AVE. CLOSE TO 6TH ST.

60x150.

IMPROVED WITH FOUR MODERN FLATS. BUY THIS PROPERTY TODAY FOR LESS THAN THE VALUE OF THE LOT.

AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

CALL INCOME DEPARTMENT.
KELLS & GRANT.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
DUnkirk 3000.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE. OWNER HAS GONE EAST.

PALATIAL HOME AND FURNISHINGS 400 SOUTH LUCERNE BLVD.

Open for inspection 1 to 5 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only. See it.

This magnificent residence is completely furnished and contains 14 lovely rooms, three baths, five bedchambers.

Large corner lot of nearly an acre. One of the finest homes in all Wilshire.

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4951.

HAVE YOU SEEN A HOME AND A BARGAIN LIKE THIS? $22,500 terms. Near Wilshire and Windsor Square. TWO-STORY SPANISH STUCCO HOME. Reception hall and spacious living and dining rooms. Four bedrooms. 3 TILE BATHS. All rooms artistically decorated and most attractive. Basement & furnace, also every other modern appointment. The lot is large and well landscaped. I am prepared to offer you a REAL BARGAIN, one that you can not afford to miss, and truly a WONDERFUL HOME. Phone 565-89. DON'T FORGET—MARK THIS AD NOW. SEE THIS HOME AND MAKE COMPARISONS. Ph. 565-89.

$13,500. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE. $13,500

Seven-room Spanish bungalow containing large living rm., barrel ceiling, gum finish, dining room, breakfast room, tiled kitchen, three bedrooms, two tiled baths, large patio. Two-car garage. Exceptionally good value. Easy terms. MR. DEANS with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. DRexel 4473.

526 S. MANHATTAN PLACE MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE. COME LOOK IT OVER & MAKE OFFER.

NINE ROOMS, LARGE LOT, CLOSE TO BUSINESS, 6TH & WESTERN. CHANCE TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. 526 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK Will sell furn. or unfurn., beautiful 6-rm. bung., 3 bedrms. Walls in living and dining rms. are canvased, oil decorated. Kitchen walls and ceilings are enameled over Sanitas. Tile sink, tile bath, shower, large lot. Will sell at sacrifice on any reasonable terms. A. W. GRACE, 105 N. Western ave. HEmpstead 2356.

2-STORY, 8 ROOMS, ON BEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH BLVD. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. $11,000, TERMS. WILSHIRE DIST. $3000 UNDER VALUE. Mr. Johnson, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western, DRexel 4473.

355 S. SYCAMORE. $12,500—ONLY—$12,500. Beautiful Wilshire home of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, mahogany finish. Between 3rd St. car line and Wilshire Blvd. Nothing like it in entire Bundy Tract under $14,000. Owner on premises until sold. PHONE 727-25.

$100 DOWN LOT AND LUMBER Fine level lot in excellent section. Price $1098. Credit on lumber for four-room bungalow. All for $100 down. No strings. Address X, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

PRICED TO SELL Owner must sell his 5-rm. stucco home in Santa Monica, half block from San Vicente Blvd. and car. Price of $7000 is less than actual cost of production. Very small down payment and monthly terms. Phone EMpire 2466.

$8900, NR. Beverly and Van Ness, most attractive bungalow. Owner leaving; easy terms. MR. FITTS, DRexel 4474.

821 SO. BRONSON 10 rooms, tile baths, mahogany woodwork. Owner leaving city, will sell with $6000 cash payment. GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western ave. Phone 567-874 or 567-137.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

THE TRAFFIC OFFICER GIVES YOU THE RIGHT OF WAY. SO WILL WE

If you are looking for a good home in a good location

AT A MODERATE FIGURE.

$14,800 will buy a 2-story 8-room Colonial located near Beverly and Wilton and situated on a high terraced lot. It has 3 bedrooms, large living-room, etc. Nr. grade school. The above is a real buy—wait till you see it.

ANOTHER STOP SIGNAL.

Near 3rd and Wildsor Boulevard.

$25,000. 3 large bedrooms up and maid's room and bath down. The whole lower floor is like a dream you would wish to have come true. Must act quick on this one. CALL Mr. Tallant or Mr. Mullen.

HOWARD & BOSWELL,
567-223. 3461 W. 6th St. 567-286

$15,000. $15,000.

BROADCASTING A LIVE ONE.

I hope you are listening in on this. A two-story stucco Spanish in Wilshire district on highest point in Los Angeles. Large living room and dining room, master bedroom, breakfast room and tile bath on the first floor. Large bedroom and built-in sleeping porch, lavatory and toilet on second floor.

It's a KNOCK OUT at a KNOCK OUT PRICE, and you'll be KNOCKED OUT of it if you don't see it quick. Call O'CONNELL.

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

BUY NOW. 615 S. ARDEN BLVD. A BARGAIN.

Don't fail to see this beautiful home on a high, large, east front lot. This is an ideal home for a small family. A very complete but compact house with no waste space. Labor of housekeeping reduced to the minimum. We will appreciate an opportunity to show you the interior of this genuine bargain. Call MR. ECCLESTON, TRinity 3641; Sunday and evenings, 568645.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. $15,500.

If purchased before completion this 7-room bungalow can be bought at this attractive figure. Well built. 7 large rooms, mahogany finished living-room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, tiled kitchen, large breakfast-room. Purchaser at this time can select own decorations and fixtures.

Call Mr. Robling.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service."
636 South Western Ave. DUnkirk 2015.
Open Sunday 10 to 5.

OWNER'S NEW 7-RM. BUNGALOW, near HANCOCK PARK and 3rd st. SOLID MAHOGANY finish. Walls OIL on CANVAS. Hand decorated, large COZY living rm., CHEERFUL dining rm., MORNING sun breakfast rm., 3 WONDERFUL bedrms., 2 ALL TILED baths, TILED kitchen with all the built-in features, really a $16,000 home, but can be bought for $13,800, to inspect see MR. DAVIS, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. DRexel 4473.

ANGELS MESA—At foot of Baldwin Hills. 6-room modern frame bungalow, all hardwood floors, tile bath and drain board. Stationary tub and automatic heater, garage, lawns, shrubbery. A complete home in every respect. Will sell either furnished or unfurnished house and furniture 19 months old. Will sell $1000 below cost of duplication. 1-3 cash. Lot 47x150, less than 2 blocks from 3 blvds. Drive on Western to 48th, then west to 11th ave. or E car to Vernon. Open for inspection. 4509 11TH AVE.

BARGAIN—SALE, EXCHANGE.

Fine 11-room house, all oak floors, two baths, two-car garage, fine location, high ground; corner north of Adams street near Berkeley Square. Price $18,500, worth $21,500, easy terms. Might take smaller house, clear lots or trust deeds in part payment.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 D. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

8-ROOM new STUCCO bungalow, 2 WONDERFUL TILED BATHS. MAHOGANY finish, decorations in OIL ON CANVAS. Large lots. 8 VERY LARGE rms., electrically controlled unit gas furnace in basement. A perfect home. FINEST bungalow in WILSHIRE for the MONEY. Open to inspect. MR. BRADBURN, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. DRexel 4473.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE ½ BLK. OF BEVERLY BLVD. 7-room strictly up to date bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, 2 wonderful baths, big east front lot, sprinkling system, perfect location. Priced to sell. Owner needs money. MR. FITTS, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave.

NEAR 3RD AND ROSSMORE JUST REDUCED TO $22,500. LARGE ENGLISH HOME. MAHOGANY AND TIFFANY FINISH. MR. HUESTIS, WITH J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. WESTERN AVE. DRex. 4473.

HOME OR INCOME

10-room 2-story house, upstairs arranged for apartments if one wishes. Downstairs rooms very large and complete as a flat. Basement with gas furnace. 3 garages. 1 block from 16th and Western. Price $15,000, cash $6000, bal. easy. Phone 760-320; eve. 597-668.

WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICED. $11,500.

Owner leaving and is FORCED TO SELL a fine 7-room Colonial home in perfect condition on a nice paved Ave. close to L.A. High School, car line and shopping district, finest bungalow district Wilshire way. CALL MR. TOLLAN,
S. SCHULMAN,
75042. Cor. 10th & Norton. 760-708.

$1350—EASY TERMS. Buys dandy stucco garage, house and garage on rear of dandy lot 40x120, near car line, boulevard and school, between L. A. and Venice. All improvements in and paid for.

H. A. GREENE,
4362 W. Wash. st. EMpire 4066.

BY OWNER—2 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE. Distinctive new English stucco bungalow, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living and dining rooms finished in solid mahogany, walls hand decorated over sanitas, double garage, close to grammar and high schools, block to cars. 407 S. ORANGE DR. Price and terms very reasonable.

ALTADENA, HIGH ALTITUDE. New 5-room bungalow; large rooms, breakfast-room, cement cellar, Pittsburg water heater, hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage, lot 50x220, at 549 Mt. View st. Price $7500. THE HOGAN CO.'S Northwest Branch, Lincoln Ave. at Atlanta.

FOR SALE — HOME AND INCOME. New 8-room double bungalow, near school, stores and cars. Oak floors throughout. Pay $1000 and move in. Will accept trust deed as first payment. MR. BROWN, 236 Bradbury. MEtropolitan 3731.

439 S. ST. ANDREWS 10 ROOMS—4 BATHS LOT 70x150 This is the outstanding buy in the Wilshire District. GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western ave. Phone 567-137 or 567-874.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOUSE Located 660 N. Mariposa. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Is within walking distance of the University. Houses and bargains like this are scarce. Small cash payment. Look it over or ring HOlly. 3745.

$5000 UNDER PRICE— Account of death in family am forced to sell 5-room stucco house, close in on Hoover in C zone, where thousands of automobiles pass daily. Price $7900. Terms. Call DUnkirk 1424.

$2000 down, $60 mo. 2 houses, 5 rooms each, on large lot, 2 garages. PRICED to sell quick, only $6500. Call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE., Hooper car.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS IN BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES, SEE
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
301 N. Larchmont Blvd.

A REAL BUY Large 5-room bung., unrestricted lot. Best buy in the N. west. Close to Vermont and Beverly. $8750. Easy terms. DUnkirk 0199.

4 ROOMS and bath, $2800, $500 down. A bargain. 598 Slauson, Maywood.

WHY wait a month on your escrow? SECURITY TITLE CO., 303 W. First st., L. A., will search your title in 3 to 5 days. Escrow here for quick rel. service.

NEW 4-room stucco, adjoining Long Beach Blvd., $3150. AXridge 5723.

10-RM. Italian villa, nr. 4th and Arden, lot 100x200. MR. HUESTIS, DRexel 4475.

IF you want to sell your property and get cash for it, call J. E. SECREST, 911 S. Indiana. Phone ANgelus 5373.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

HANCOCK PARK ENGLISH HOME

Located at 116 North Rossmore.

Magnificent brick and stucco English home, in the finest residential district in Southern California. Overlooking Wilshire Country Club.

10 ROOMS & 3 baths, exclusive of billiard room and chauffeur's quarters with bath.

WALLS and ceilings throughout are hand-decorated on canvas. Hand-rubbed mahogany woodwork. Electrically controlled gas-heating plant.

THE appointments throughout are exquisite. The bedrooms are arranged en suite with dressing rooms and fully tiled baths.

THE lot is west front, 100x200, magnificently landscaped.

YOUR inspection is invited, any day. Your DUTY to yourself is to see it today, or phone MR. WHITE with

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS DO APPEAR! OWNER WILLING TO SACRIFICE 10-ROOM HOME FOR $30,000.

It will require no salesmanship to sell you this 10-room house, with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, located between 3rd & Wilshire and about midway between Western & Vermont Aves. and on a 75-foot lot. House in splendid condition and can be purchased on easy terms.

IT'S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO SHOW SUCH ABSOLUTE BARGAINS. PHONE OR SEE A. E. HAUTER.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

IT'S NOT WHERE YOU START FROM, BUT WHERE YOU BUY THAT COUNTS.

WE HAVE AN EXCEPTIONAL SACRIFICE IN A VERY ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY SPANISH HOME. 8 rooms of comfort and convenience; two baths, control furnace, cheerful living quarters, 3 delightful bedrooms upstairs. Large lot, double garage. SEE IT BY ALL MEANS TODAY. 2119 Buckingham Road. WELLINGTON SQUARE. Only $18,000, excellent terms. Open for inspection; or phone

T. J. DUNNIGAN CO.,
427-28 Title Ins. Bldg.
VAndike 9414. Sunday 569-295.

FOR SALE—YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY— HOBART BLVD. HOME. EAST FRONT LOT, 60x150. (Frontage Worth $350 a Foot.) BEST BUY IN L. A. TODAY.

Beautiful 10-room house, located between 3rd and 4th sts. This house is modern in every respect and is in as good condition as the day it was built. Property is clear and priced right. This is a real home for a party with children to educate, close to Cahuenga School, one of the best in the city. This house was built by me for a home.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
TUcker 2302.

458 S. HIGHLAND IN HANCOCK PARK NEARING COMPLETION. Charming 2-story home of English design; brick and stucco construction with center hall plan. There are eight large well arranged rooms, four bedrooms, 2 baths. Exceptionally large living room with studio windows. Oil on canvas decorations. Basement, unit heating system, 2-car garage. Situated on a lot 60x175. This is one of the best buys we have offered in a long time. GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western ave. Phones 567-137 and 567-874.

A BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME— On Wilton Place Near Franklin in Hollywood. $18,000, $5000 CASH.

Lot 60x150. 5 large bedrooms, maid's room, large living room, furnace heat, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. 3 blocks to school. 2 blocks of car. Lot alone worth the price. A wonderful apartment house site.

Call Mr. Purcell.
PHILLIPS & BEAM.
Open Evenings.
887 No. Western. Phone HOlly. 3745.

JUST a real honest to goodness buy! Owner must turn her equity into cash. Seven-room, down to date bungalow, near 10th and Norton. As little as $3300 will handle. If you expect to get a chance to put up a check on this phone Mr. Landon at once.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT TENTH ST.
766931.

THE LAST WORD IN A PERFECT HOME

412 SOUTH CITRUS

Open today, 7 large rms., 2 tiled baths, mahogany finish, basement, furnace, sprinkling system. Mr. Deans.

J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.
315 S. Western ave. DRexel 4473.

$18,500—NEW TWO-STORY STUCCO— Near Wilshire Blvd. and Fremont Place. Entrance hall, large living room and dining room finished with fine mahogany, walls decorated in oil. 3 splendid bedrooms, 2 elegant tile baths. Breakfast room, patio, sprinkling system. Outstanding buy in exclusive Wilshire location. PHONE 569474.

LOOKING FOR A BUY? A location that will make you money. Half block of Adams, block east of Western, 2 houses on lot 50x135 to alley. 6 nice rooms, to move right into. Furniture goes with the place. See 2646 HOBART BLVD. or call owner at HOllywood 3457.

$11,500 FOR TODAY ONLY

Take the family out today and look over this wonderful bargain at 5052 Maplewood ave. and talk with the owner. This is a beautiful 50x150 view lot, worth the money, but on this lot stands a well constructed 7-room bungalow, near Beverly Blvd. and close to Western ave.

ALEXANDRIA ST. HOLLOW TILE BUNGALOW. A BEAUTY

7 large rms., 3 bedrooms, breakfast rm., patio. Lot 50x150, high ground, fine view. The price is so low you will be SURPRISED. House open daily. Mr. Fitts, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. DRexel 4473.

TWO-STORY 8-ROOM HOME FOR THE PRICE OF A BUNGALOW. 869 CRENSHAW BLVD.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION. OWNER GOING EAST. MUST SELL. PAVED STREET, EAST FRONT. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. HIGH GROUND. WILL SELL FURNITURE CHEAP.

WALNUT Park, 5-room stucco, just finished, fireplace, nook, buffet, china closets, desk, bookcase, garage 14x16. 50-foot lot. 3 walnut trees, lawn, mod. $52,500. 116 OLIVE ST. Walnut Park, west of Long Beach Blvd.

VENICE—3-room house and 1 room house on good lot, 4 blks. from ocean, near Venice short line car stop. $3000. Terms and assume street bonds. By Owner. S. F. PERCY, 502 Mildred ave., Venice. Phone 64219.

3 WONDERFUL BUYS IN STUCCO BUNGALOWS

929 Deane Ave. Very large rooms.
744 S. Gramercy Pl. Price right.
948 Deane Ave. Must be sold.
PHONE DRexel 4475.

AT AUCTION— Monday, July 14th, 10 a.m. 824 W. 62nd Place. Beautiful duplex. Each unit 5 large attractively arranged rooms, as well furnishings of the 10 rooms by the piece. HAMMOND AND PEARCE, Charles Hammond, Auct. Western at Wilshire. Phone 568-385.

NEAR SANTA MONICA AND HIGHLAND— Good 5-rm. Spanish stucco, nearly new, (Lock lath) bung. and gar., tile roof, many fine shrubs. Total price, $7000, worth $8150. Phone HOlly. 1651.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE. Large income lot with four-room modern bungalow and garage. Near Washington blvd. Will sacrifice. For all cash. OWNER, 1720 W. 7th st. 556-137.

HOME AND INCOME. 2 double stucco bungalows, on corner, 7th ave. and 17th st. Owner lives in one and gets $175 per mo. from others. Priced to sell today for less than actual cost. Phone EMpire 2466.

SEE 456 S. Highland avenue, Hancock Park, 2-story brick and stucco. A bargain. GLENN & SMITH, 633 S. Western ave. Phone 567-137 and 567-874.

$1000 down, $40. Elegant 5-R. mod. bungalow with garage; all up to date and on a good street close in. Call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE., Hooper car.

I NEED $500 immediately, due to illness. My 6-rm. stucco home 1 blk. from Brooklyn Ave. car line goes at sacrifice for $2500, $500 down. This is a real buy for a person of ordinary means. For further information phone ANgelus 4544.

SMALL payment or trust deed, cobblestone porch, oak floors throughout, living rm. 24 ft. long, fireplace. Fine built-ins. Forest trees, garage. Owner, MAin 0548.

803 COLVERDALE 6-room stucco bungalow, corner lot, 1 block south of Wilshire Blvd., 2 blks. west of La Brea. It is $2000 underpriced. Phone 567-137.

STRICTLY modern 4-room house completely furnished. Plastered and stucco, corner lot 50x100 near oil fields. $2100. Real bargain. Phone COMPTON 728.

SNAP—Administrator sale. $4100. 6 large rooms, fine level lot, sewer, $1000 cash will handle. HUNT, 3342 Beswick.

ATTRACTIVE Spanish bung., 6 rooms, shower, tile bath, double garage, high and sightly, Wilshire dist. $9500, terms. Real sacrifice. HEmpstead 9964.

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous

A SWEET LITTLE HOME

VERMONT AVE. CORNER

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

JUST ONE OF THOSE COSY LITTLE HOME PLACES YOU SO RARELY FIND ON SALE. CHOICE CORNER LOT ON VERMONT AVENUE, HANDSOMELY IMPROVED WITH LAWN, TREES AND SHRUBBERY. EXCELLENT LARGE GARAGE. THE HOUSE IS ENGLISH COTTAGE TYPE AND STRICTLY MODERN. SIX ELEGANT SUNNY ROOMS AND TILE BATH, COMPLETELY FURNISHED FROM THE BABY GRAND PIANO TO THE DAINTY BREAKFAST ROOM SET. EVERYTHING IS GOOD, SUBSTANTIAL AND HOMELIKE. NEVER OCCUPIED EXCEPT BY OWNER, WHO IS EASTERN MAN. OUR PRICE AS IT STANDS IS $13,500, AND $5000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT. BALANCE EASY TERMS. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

PHONE TRinity 0131.

REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE

IN ALL LOS ANGELES NO BUY LIKE THIS

$30,000—TERMS—$30,000.

Located on one of those large east-front Hancock Park lots, the city's ultra fashionable residential district, close to excellent schools, transportation facilities and affording a wonderful panoramic view of the mountains.

Beautiful, architecturally correct brick English two-story home containing eight large rooms, three tiled baths, separate cabinet shower; tastefully finished in Mahogany woodwork and Oil decorated walls; unit heating plant; automatic sprinkler system; double garage.

Even a layman will appreciate the outstanding value of this property, a personal inspection of which is invited by appointment through R. E. MONTGOMERY, with

CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. DRexel 4286.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE

Only $4000 required as first payment. Priced less than some bungalows in same block.

Nearly new 2-story tiled roof cement plaster house having 9 rooms. Strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout. Large lot with double garage. Best neighborhood near new and attractive homes, being

1942 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
Between Franklin and Los Feliz.

Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily. Get off Hollywood car at New Hampshire or take Vermont ave. bus to Franklin.

NOT SIMPLY A BARGAIN BUT A SACRIFICE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ON PICTURESQUE LOS FELIZ BLVD. DISTINCTIVE NEW 8-ROOM COLONIAL

Extra large living rm., dining rm., library, complete kitchen, pass pantry, extra toilet and lavatory, unit heating system. Upstairs has 4 bedrms., THREE TILE BATHS, dressing rm., huge closets. Imposing white colonial design, attractive side porch. Finely landscaped grounds, 70-ft. frontage. WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN VIEW, beautiful homes surrounding. Owner's sudden death necessitates quick sale. When you see it, you will agree it is a REAL bargain at $32,500; terms. Open afternoons. SEE IT TODAY. The number is 5110 Los Feliz Blvd., bet. Vermont and Western. Exclusive with

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. Ph. TR. 9156.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1259 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

This is a beautiful Spanish two-story just completed. Built by one of our best builders. On a high east front lot, with sprinkling system and lawn in. Two bedrooms, sleeping porch and tile bath upstairs. Fine large sleeping-room and bath downstairs. Large living and dining-rooms finished in mahogany with walls in oil. Complete, white kitchen and breakfast-room. $4000 only is required as a cash payment. Splendid speculation. Phone MRS. BRIGHAM, DUnkirk 8391 night or Sunday or

BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766931.

ONLY $100 cash, $595 by Aug. 15, bal. $69.50 per mo., which includes the interest; greatest bargain ever offered for less than $7000; classy, strictly modern, brand new large 6-room bungalow, garage, drive, etc., situated among California's most beautiful homes along the scenic foothills of Altadena. Breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout; immense concrete patio, lawns, shrubbery, screens and shades, and in fact, everything included, inside and out, to suit the most fastidious taste; large lot with sidwalks, curbs and street improvements included; this gorgeous home offered at the extremely low price of $6950. No contract, I will positively render you a deed to the property. See owner at once, 1551 E. WASHINGTON ST., Pasadena, Cal., or 4315 MONET AVE., Los Angeles, Cal.

BET. 6TH & WILSHIRE BLVD.
HOME OF ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE
$22,500.

ATTRACTIVE 10-room house situated on one of WILSHIRE'S PRETTIEST STREETS. LARGE RECEPTION-ROOM, LIVING-ROOM, BEAUTIFUL DINING-ROOM opening out on a spacious patio surrounded by well-grown shrubs. A COSY DEN with built-in book-cases also opening on patio. This room can be used as a downstairs bedroom, for it is connected with lavatory and washstand. BREAKFAST-ROOM, PANTRY, KITCHEN, LARGE BACK PORCH. ALL DOWNSTAIRS IN TIFFANY BLEND. UPSTAIRS 5 BEDROOMS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES, 3 BATHS. TERMS.

M. E. HURLEY,
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan Place.
560-349. 567-640.

BEVERLY HILLS

At a special price for immediate sale. Liberal terms. New 2-story tiled roof cement stucco house of 10 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout. Lot 135x200 with double garage.

Best location near electric cars and Beverly Hills Hotel, being

807 CRESCENT DRIVE
Near Sunset Boulevard

Open for Inspection.

I SUPPOSE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BIG SNAP.

MOST EVERYONE IS. And we are offering a bona fide bargain in our very pretentious 2-story cement plastered home in beautiful LAFAYETTE SQUARE. 8 very delightful rooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 are tile; 4 lovely bedrooms, gas furnace, electric control. GREAT BIG LIVING-ROOM, dining-room and den in Southern gum. Entrance hall. All hand decorations. East front lot 60x150, double garage. LOOK IT OVER TODAY. Never occupied and OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Call at 1615 VIRGINIA ROAD. Phone owner, VAndike 9414.

9 WONDERFUL ROOMS
WONDERFUL LOCATION
ONLY $13,000. TERMS.

East front Normandie ave., just south of Santa Barbara ave. Buy for home or investment. Must be seen to be appreciated. Double garage, side drive. Lot 52x135. Let us show you. E. E. MOORE, 1706 W. 48th st. VErmont 4479 or call VErmont 912 and ask for MISS DRIVER.

$2500 OR more down buys this nearly new double 5 rooms each. Very latest improvements. Tile, etc., double garage, beautiful Keniston ave., 2 blocks from Country Club Drive, 4 blocks from new L. A. High, one side rented for $75 a month. Price less than real value if taken at once. One side ready to occupy. MR. LAGASSE, today, EMpire 6489 or VAndike 9247.

FOR SALE—$1500 and up. Move in. Pay like rent. Comfortable houses near Griffith Park. Also 5-room hillside bungalow, Glen Green, Hollywood, $5500, $500 cash, balance like rent. ALBERT H. BEACH, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5567.

221 S. VAN NESS. Wilshire's finest home. Shown by appointment only. MR. JOHNSON, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 815 S. Western ave. DRexel 4473.

15TH ST., 2-story, lot 52x144. Price $14,500. Lot alone worth nearly that. Will take good T. D. to help out. MR. LAGASSE, VAndike 9247.

$5385—BERENDO near 16th. Two houses on lot, 5 and 4 rooms, $2400 down, balance $60 a month, 7% until paid. Will arrange any other terms to suit at once. MR. LAGASSE, today, EMpire 6489 or VAndike 9247.

FOR SALE—By owner, 9-rm. home, So. Kingsley Dr., oak fin. first floor, white enamel 2nd floor. Oak floors throughout. Ph. EMpire 5802.

BEAUTIFUL new boulevard home, 6 rooms and nook, fireplace and hardwood floors, tile bath and drainboard, automatic heater, was $9500, now $7500, $1000 cash, $80 mo. 2383 COLORADO, Eagle Rock.

MUST sell new 5-rm. bung., gar., for $6500. Terms. GArfield 2920. Eagle Rock.

$1500 CASH. Price $5250. Large lot, 2 houses, just off Sunset Blvd. 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

$100 CASH. Price $5000. $40 per mo. Modern 5-room bungalow near Echo Park. 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

229 S. MANHATTAN—$25,500. 10 rms., 3 baths. hdw. fin. DRexel 4474.

842 S. VAN NESS. BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY STUCCO. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. MR. JOHNSON, WITH J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 815 S. WESTERN. DRexel 4473.

HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous

REAL VALUE
HANCOCK PARK.
5 BATHS.
624 RIMPAU BLVD.

One of the finest homes in LOS ANGELES NEARING COMPLETION, CONSISTING OF 11 LARGE WELL arranged rooms, canvassed and hand decorated throughout, 4 master bedrooms with 3 full connecting tile baths, maid's room and bath down, large finished garage with man's room and bath. High sightly lot, beautifully landscaped with abundance of shrubs and plants. This surely is the outstanding value in a high class residence property.
HARRY H. BELDEN CO., Owner & Builder, 3rd and Larchmont.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
UNRESTRICTED & ZONED FOR APARTMENTS.
544 S. HOBART BLVD.

Just three doors from corner of 6th street; this beautiful 10-room modern residence, splendidly built, is offered for sale at almost lot value only! It is a place you will be proud to live in until ready for large improvements. Phone MRS. BRIGHAM, evenings or Sunday, DUnkirk 8391 or

BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766931.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
721 S. CRENSHAW BLVD.
Open 10 to 5.

New 10-room English stucco. Center hall plan. Mahogany, oil on canvas. 4 fine bedrooms, 2 tile baths up. Maid's room and bath down. Beautiful sun room and breakfast room. Electrical control unit gas furnace. Full tiled kitchen. Built for a home by present owner. Highest Wilshire location.

ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
N.E. cor. Wilshire & Oxford. Ph. 567585

OWNER GONE TO NEW YORK INSTRUCTING US TO SELL!

A model seven room colonial bungalow, ivory finish with mahogany doors. Inside and out in pink of condition. Thirty days from now you will hunt in vain for a home like this within $1000 of this price. $12,000 is the price. Phone Mr. Gale.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766931.

NEW five-room stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, tile bath and drain board, at
823 N. DAMASK, INGLEWOOD.
Will accept trust deed, clear lot or good automobile as down payment, balance like rent.
Phone BRoadway 1236 for particulars.

CAN YOU FEATURE THIS?
7-ROOM MOD. BUNGALOW

$11,750, with only $300 cash, will secure a dandy 7-room bungalow one block off Washington st. on 3rd ave. Will be glad to talk a real deal with interested parties. OWNER, MEtropolitan 2480.

$1500 OR MORE down buys this good as new 12-room house. 20th st. A stone's throw from Western ave. Lot 55x156, priced at about lot value. Newly decorated, ready to occupy. Make appointment today, see this great bargain at once. MR. LAGASSE, today, EMpire 6489 or VAndike 9247.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST BUNGALOWS
1045 S. GRAMERCY DRIVE
927 S. CRENSHAW BLVD.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
DRexel 4475.

5-RM. FURNISHED HOUSE, GARAGE. $1000 worth of fruit trees and shrubbery. A real finished home for $3500, down, balance $75 per month including interest. Owner, C. A. KITTEY, 3449 Casitas. CApitol 5031.

9-ROOM HOUSE, ONLY $8000. One block from Main st. 2 blks. from new Edison plant. 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, on lot 60x200. $1500 cash. See BUTTS, Owner, 815 Ct. Lindaraxa, Alhambra.

MAIN ST. 3 stores rented for $95 a month, lot 45x141. Price $8775. Very easy terms if taken at once. Will double in value in a short time. MR. LAGASSE, VAndike 9247.

$1500 UNDER VALUE, 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, CLOSE TO PICO AND WESTERN. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $8000, $3000 DOWN. CALL EMpire 8272.

IF you want a two-story, well-built house, fully improved street, fine views. See 4767 GAMBIER and submit offer. Value $7000. GArfield 2418.

West and Northwest

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE HOME & INCOME. $5000 CASH, OR GOOD MTG. WILL HANDLE.

I've just taken in deal fine new 10-rm. stucco home, heart of Wilshire. Large living and dining rms., beautiful kitchen and nook, tiled walls; 2 baths with showers, tiled floors and walls, 2 sleeping porches, 5 big bedrms., 4 reached without entering main rooms. All walls hand decorated, elec. control furnace, double gar., sprinkler system. A wonderful home for refined family desiring to let 1 to 4 rms. at fancy prices. Location unsurpassed, ½ blk. to Wilshire and Wilton. Easy terms to worthy party. OWNER, 617 Story Bldg. VAndike 1568. Eve. GRanite 3868.

SACRIFICE.
INCOME $1860 A YEAR.
$3000 PROFIT.

New snow white double bungalow, 3 rooms and a beauty, single 5-room bungalow, 2 garages, $15,500 value, positive bargain, $12,500; $6000 mortgage, 7%. Small payment down. Terms. See me today, it will be gone tomorrow. GEORGE B. HARRIS, eve. HOlly 2950. 4661 W. Washington. EMpire 8214.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW

$7500. Six rooms, sleeping porch and garage. Kingsley Drive near 9th st. Unrestricted lot alone worth entire price; bearing fruit trees, berries, etc. Terms.
MR. WEHRLY. DRexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th nr. Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

ONLY $750 DOWN

Or trust deed and cash, bal. easy. 2 houses on lot 50x135, one 5-rm., one 3-rm., dble. gar., fruit trees, paved street, 1 blk. to blvd., school, stores, churches, 4½ miles to City Hall, center of activity. Owner's sacrifice, your gain. No agents. Call Sun. 3359 ATWATER AVE., L. A.

YES, THEY HAVE TO SELL—
The PRICE will tell you that. 7 rms., 4 bdrms., two down and two up. Large rooms, thoroughly modern, on a 50x150 lot near here. Price $9500. That's just what the lot is worth. Call EMpire 2464.
W. S. ROBINSON, 3315 W. Washington.

FREE FURNITURE.
Beautiful bung., located near LaFayette Square, near Wash. car. Has 6 large rooms, large lot, near schools and stores for your convenience at a very low figure of $9750, on terms. Piano, radio and furniture thrown in. Going north. EMpire 2968. 3205 W. Washington.

9892 SUNSET BLVD.—65-ft. frontage, new stucco, living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, kitchen, tile sink, 3 room and bath, double garage. $5000 under priced. Open for inspection all day Sunday. HOlly 7077.

LARGE HOME SACRIFICE.
8-rm. house in restricted neighborhood near Arlington and Adams. $12,500. Terms. If you want a large home in good order which is underpriced, call for appointment. EMpire 2968. 3205 W. WASHINGTON.

$6750—$1000 CASH
NEW SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
5 rooms and breakfast room, built-in shower and everything, near 5c car line, stores and school. Move right in. 3641 W. PICO. EMpire 4254.

$2000 CASH
buys one of the prettiest 5-room bungalows in WELLINGTON SQUARE. Large lot, well improved. Rooms large with 2 nice bedrooms. Every modern convenience. 4217 W. WASHINGTON. EMpire 2961.

BEAUTIFUL new mod. 5-rm. dble., best school facilities. Amount cash you have big factor. One side for rent. Accept good clear lot part 1st payment. Mtge. $5000, 6%, 5 yrs. 808 KILKEA AVE. HEmpstead 8282.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5.
New 5-room stucco, gum finish, thoroughly modern, exceptional buy at $12,500. Surrounding property selling at 16 to $17,000. Near yellow car and schools. 826 S. MILTON. GRanite 9151. GR. 2652

648 CRESCENT BLVD., near W. Hollywood. New high school, new stucco, living room, dining room and breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, kitchen, tile sink, double garage. $3000 underpriced. Open for inspection all day Sunday. HOlly 7077.

HIGH GROUND BARGAIN.
Big 6-rm. bung., 3 bedrooms, bk. nook, extra cottage, large lot, mt. view, nr. schools and Wash. car. $7500, $1200 cash, $1200 trade.
O'DONNELL, 4801 W. Washington.

SACRIFICE—To close estate, beautiful 6-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, completely modern in every detail. 3 blks. from Hollywood High. Phone HEmpstead 0034. 1416 N. SYCAMORE AVE. ½ blk. to Sunset Blvd.

BRING YOUR DEPOSIT.
Beautiful 7-rm. house, very fine oak floors, mahogany trim, including mah. buffet, east front, large lot. "B" zone, near Washington on Crenshaw. Special, $13,000. PALMER, EMpire 2462.

$500—DOWN, new 5-rm. stucco bung., hdw. flrs., nook, buffet, large bedrooms, nice lot, near WASH. and Adams car, stores, newly built section. Home one should be proud of. 4719 W. WASH. 73241.

TO SALE—By owner, 5-room stucco bungalow, lot 50x164, double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will take lot as cash payment. Home Saturday and Sunday. 458 N. Martel.

THREE full bdrms. and 2 rms. in rear, beautiful 6 rm. house on high ground. This lot is worth $5300. Total price $9200. Come right now. 4549 WASHINGTON.

BEST BUY FOR MONTHS!
Fine homes, 8 rms. and sl. porch on Oxford, near Washington. Sacrifice price, $11,500. Easy terms. Phone EMpire 3280. 2101 W. WASHINGTON.

$12,500—FOR SALE, BARGAIN, $12,500. 7-rm. furnished bungalow, 3 bedrms., bkfst. nook, 60 ft. lot, 2 garages, 2 patios, 717 CHEROKEE, just off Melrose. GRanite 7758.

HOUSES For Sale

West and Northwest

FOUR WONDERFUL

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

HOME BARGAINS!

Beautiful 5-room stucco home. Special price $9300, $1850 cash.

Handsome 5-room frame home. East front. Couldn't be nicer. $9500, $1900 cash.

Exquisite 5-room Normandy-type Home. Big corner lot, $11,500, $2000 cash.

Look! Six rooms and reception hall; beautifully decorated. $12,500, $2500 cash.

LOCATION: On Carson Road, few feet from Wilshire Blvd. In heart of Beverly Hills' most exclusive district. Offices at northwest corner Carson Road and Wilshire Blvd., ¾ mile west of Carthay Center.

PACIFIC READY-CUT HOMES, Inc.,

Owners—Subdividers—Builders.

CRENSHAW & SMAILES, BARGAINS.

A wonderful site for your new home, 65x149, right in the heart of La Fayette Square, where the proper restrictions till 1960 and the beautiful homes now built guarantee you satisfaction, enjoyment and investment value. Streets lighted and paved.

$7350.

OTHER LOTS—$6000 to $20,000.

A beautiful home of 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, mahogany trim, hand-decorated walls, the lot is 60 feet wide with sprinkling system, lawn and shrubbery.

$30,000.

CRENSHAW & SMAILES,
74458. 4225 W. Washington.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME BARGAIN.
2-story, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 lavatories, 5 beautiful bedrooms, very large living-room, real fireplace; lot 50x147, beautiful lawn and shrubs front and rear, double garage, solid cement driveway, east front, nice front porch, sun in every room; stucco, strictly modern; less than a year old. Located on Crenshaw Blvd. (a future Western Ave.,) 1 blk. off Washington. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Owner leaving for Honolulu, place must be sold this week. Buy at once if you want a real sacrifice. For immediate sale, $15,500, only $5900 cash required. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE URBAN,
3301 W. Washington. EMpire 5465.

OWNER GOING EAST.
FORCED TO SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL HOME, 2-STORY—9 ROOMS—2 BATHS. PRICED TO SELL, $17,500. TERMS.

Located in one of the most beautiful sections in the Wilshire district, on 100-ft. boulevard. This home is complete to the last detail, cement basement, gas furnace, etc. Lot is 220 feet deep. A most beautiful garden with summer house, a world of flowers, shrubs, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., No. Wilshire Br. 4931 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 597-812. Evenings call MR. ALEXANDER, GArfield 7355. Open Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME.
ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE.
$12,750—$3500 CASH.
634 SO. MILTON ST.

One of the most artistic and attractive homes in the Wilshire section, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, tiled kitchen, very large living room with cathedral ceiling. All the most up-to-date features. A well-built, beautifully finished and decorated home, complete to the last detail. Drive out Wilshire to Milton, turn north ½ block or call HEmpstead 2558, Sunday or any week day.

BY OWNER—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT—New 7-room Spanish bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths with shower, extra large living and dining rooms with barrell ceilings, finished in southern figured gum, walls canvassed and oil painted. Beautiful breakfast room and kitchen, Escolona tile roof, double garage. 5 minutes from grammar and high schools, 2 minutes from 5c car line. See this at 313 SO. MILTON AVE. Must be sold at once.

IN EXCLUSIVE FREMONT PLACE—NEW English brick home on Easterly Drive, library, reception hall, living, dining and breakfast rooms, lavatory, maid's room & bath, kitchen and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch, second floor. Four unit heating plant. All ceilings and walls canvased, high-class construction. Telephones 560011 or GRanite 0212. THE RUSSELL BROWN CO., Owners and Builders, 425 So. Western Av.

FOR SALE—WILSHIE DISTRICT—
BARGAIN—BARGAIN
4806 ELMWOOD AVE.
2 BLOCKS WEST OF WESTERN
PRICE $15,000, $5000 CASH WILL HANDLE

2-story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, second floor, large living rm., dining rm., hall, screen porch, first floor. Lot 50x145, Zone B. For appointment phone CHAS. B. FELTS, 885649 or 56604.

FOR QUICK SALE.
$2500 GIVES POSSESSION.

A beautiful 9-room, 2-story home, just north of West Adams on high ground, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths, gas heater, fireplace, laundry, oak floors, large lot and 2 car garage. Price $13,500. A bargain for this location.
H. L. DEATON & CO.,
2145 W. Washington. Ph. 16186.

WITHOUT doubt, one of the best 5-room stucco houses in the city for $6600. Brand new. Has fireplace, nook, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, screen porch, lot 50 x 135, on paved street, with all improvements. Lawns, shrubbery, garage, etc. Near school, street car and business. $1500 down and $65 monthly will buy it. This is absolutely worth more. Mr. Decker with TUGMAN-WILSON, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone Capitol 3378 or 5887.

IN EXCLUSIVE WINDSOR SQUARE—
Beaut. 12-rm. home. Complete in every detail, with 4 baths, shower, sleeping porches, sun rm., sewing rm., etc. Grounds 100x180. Comprising of fine lawn & shrubbery, pool & formal garden. 3-car garage. This place is priced for immediate sale by owner and is open for your inspection. Call 542 S. IRVING BLVD.

THE outstanding buy, residential district, Gramercy Place near 10th St., large living-room, dining, library, extra large breakfast-room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, sun room, 2 baths, shower; large lot, plenty flowers, fruit trees; excellent condition; double garage. Shown by appointment only. DUnkirk 8183 or 768-009. Owner make good terms quick action; changing business, leaving city. A real home.

2400 Gramercy Place, cor. lot 155x110
12 large rooms, 4 baths. Elegant colonial, pre-war built. Gas furnace, automatic water heater. Best Adams, Berkeley Square district. Must be seen to appreciate. Near fine schools. Would consider exchange, small house or vacant. Owner, J. F. SALYER. For appointment, telephone BEacon 3736.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE SACRIFICE—
8 Rooms. $13,250. 2 Baths.
Forced to sell. Small cash payment and move right in. Elegant 8-room bungalow, spacious tile bath, maid's room and bath, unit heating system, beautiful lawn and shrubs. A beautiful home. $3000 underpriced. MR. WINTER, DUnkirk 7469.

$1000 DOWU.
In Beverly Hills, 5-room stucco, 1 blk. from Wilshire blvd., 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, lawn front and rear, shrubs, 2-car garage, LARGE LOT, east front.
LOU ROSE, INC.,
470 Beverly Drive. Beverly Hills. 559971.

$1500 UNDERPRICED
NEW WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW
$2500 CASH WILL HANDLE
A high class substantial 5-room and OUTDOOR LIVING ROOM stucco. Very attractive. Splendid location. See owner at property, 941 MULLEN AVE. today.

$2500 UNDER VALUE, 7-RM., 2-STORY RES., 4 BEDROOMS, SLP. PCH., CANVAS WALLS, OAK FLOORS, BATH, TILE MANTEL, WEST SIDE BARGAIN. PRICE $12,500, INCLUDES FINE DRAPES. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ONLY $3000 CASH REQUIRED. CALL EMpire 8272.

MUST SELL, SACRIFICE, WILSHIRE DIST. Beautiful new. Never occupied 12-room duplex, corner, 3-car garage with beautiful complete apartment above. Retaining wall all around. Built for home and income. Left for Colorado on account of health. Make offer. MAin 3030.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-room stucco bungalow, tile roof, tile bath, hdw. floors, nr. school, stores and car. $7500, $1500 down.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
4010 W. 10th. 767-951.

1000 SPLENDID LISTINGS.
Single and double Bungalows, Duplexes, 4-family Flats and other income properties. Hundreds of photographs in our office. PHELPS REALTY SYSTEM, 7401 SUNSET BLVD., GRanite 6002 or GRanite 5155.

NEW modern 4-rm. bung., hdw. floors, bnk., nr. school, 5c car. $5000, $600 dn. Liberal terms. OWNER, TUcker 3259 week days.

THE MOST unusual and attractive small home in Los Angeles at fair price. Inspect at 363 NO. BRONSON AVE.

MOST artistic home in Wilshire, just completing. See it today, 6th st. at Bronson ave. JAMES REED, TRinity 0178.

$500 DOWN, $35 MONTHLY. BEAUT. MOD. BUNG. 5171 W. ADAMS. 762783.

4-RM. stucco bungalow. Lot 25x100. $2500, $500 down. 2726 PARTRIDGE AVE.

6 RMS., $7800, $2800 down. 1410 CORONADO ST., nr. Sunset. See 2 to 6.

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest

2-STORY STUCCO RESIDENCES

WELLINGTON SQUARE. HIGH GROUND.

$16,000. SPANISH-ITALIAN STYLE, NEW 8 rooms, 3 master bedrooms, sleeping porch, baths with showers, upstairs. Living, dining, breakfast rooms, kitchen, lavatory downstairs. Owner is leaving city and will sell furnished if desired. Terms.

$15,800—4 master bedrooms, 2 baths with showers, living, dining, breakfast room and kitchen, double garage. A Hartigan-built home. Terms.

For appointment for inspection call MR. HAESE with
FLESHMAN-BARR CO.
4021 W. Pico st. 769-938.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
A RARE OPPORTUNITY
ONE OF THE FINEST ESTATES IN LOS ANGELES, OUT WHERE THE WONDER HOMES ARE LOCATED. PROPERTY HAS 253 FT. FRONTAGE BY 301 FT. IN DEPTH. THE HOME IS A HANDSOME WHITE STUCCO WITH ALL-TILE ROOF. HAS 14 RMS., FINISHED IN FINEST MAHOGANY HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. MASTER BEDROOMS WITH 2 ALL-TILE BATHS. HANDSOME BILLIARD ROOM, 3-CAR GARAGE. THE GROUNDS ARE BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, ALL KINDS OF FRUIT TREES, GARDEN AND FLOWERS. OWNER IS WIDOW ALONE AND WILL SELL FOR $35,000 ON EASIEST TERMS. MRS. MOORE, 928 S. WESTMORELAND. DUnkirk 8035 AFTER SUNDAY.

$7750—FURNISHED COMPLETE—

I AM BROKE

And must sell at once my equity in beautiful 5-room modern Spanish bungalow, ½ block from car line, west of Western ave. New overstuffed furniture, Wilton velvet rugs, Queen Anne dining room set, 2 bedrooms furnished complete, fine linens and bedding, dishes and silverware, everything goes, furniture alone worth $2000. I am leaving L. A. July 25 and must have money, part cash, balance $50 mo., including interest and trust deed. 4535 W. WASHINGTON ST. EMpire 8674. Agents don't call.

$19,750.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE BARGAIN.

ELEVEN ROOMS.

Cement stucco, tile trim, 4 master bedrooms, 2 sun rooms, 2 baths, marble shower on second floor, maid's room and bath on first floor. Living-room, library and reception hall in mahogany. Dining-room in oak, breakfast-room in ivory. Large lot 64x146. A fine home in a beautiful location. Am moving to Santa Monica, hence the above sacrifice. Call owner, MR. CRENSHAW, 208 W. 8th St., TRinity 8695. (Any broker.)

126 N. ROSSMORE.
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB.
English type brick house, artistic design, good construction, hand decorated, living room 32x16 with 3 exposures. Large dining rm., breakfast rm., butler's pantry, conveniently arranged kitchen. Maid's rm. and bath downstairs, 4 bedrms. and sleeping porch, 2 baths and shower upstairs, 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters and laundry. Lot 100x200, with lawn and shrubs. Right price, terms reasonable. Will consider good trade. Cann, GRanite 6272.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

126 N. ROSSMORE.
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE COUNTRY CLUB.
English type brick house, artistic design, good construction, hand decorated, living room 32x16 with 3 exposures. Large dining rm., breakfast rm., butler's pantry, conveniently arranged kitchen. Maid's rm. and bath downstairs, 4 bedrms. and sleeping porch, 2 baths and shower upstairs, 3-car garage with chauffeur's quarters and laundry. Lot 100x200, with lawn and shrubs. Right price, terms reasonable. Will consider good trade. Cann GRanite 6272.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST BARGAIN
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Containing 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, drainboard, brk. nook, fireplace, gas floor furnace. Living-room 15x25 ft. 50-ft. lot, lawn sprinkler, 2-car garage. Lot alone worth $6000 cash. In the Bundy Tract, high ground, near schools, car and Wilshire Blvd. bus, being No. 430 S. Citrus Ave. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.
PAUL B. BACON, EXCLUSIVE AGT.,
H. L. AVERILL, Realtor,
725 S. Olive St. TRinity 9236.

$5000 UNDERPRICED. Beautiful furn. 7-rm. bungalow, tile bath and sink, ⅞-inch hdwd. floors, Ruud auto. heater, separate laundry porch, double garage with sleeping quarters. Unrestricted corner lot, 50x142 to alley. Lot alone worth $12,500. One block of West Washington, 100-ft. blvd. to the sea. The best street in L. A. Price $16,000 furnished or $15,000 unfurnished. OWNER, 2061 Arlington.

3 MILES FROM THE BEACH,
6 MILES FROM 7TH & BDWY.
In Beautiful Wellington Sq. Cool in summer, warm in winter. New 7-rm. 2-story Spanish-Italian stucco, 3 bedrooms, large lot, double garage, beautiful lawn, flowers. $6000 will handle. OWNER leaving city. Sacrifice, $16,000 unfurnished or $17,500 to include $3500 new furnishings. Call OWNER, 766-227.

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN.
FOR LARGE HOME OR SCHOOL.
Modern and splendidly built on 100x150 corner. TEN large, airy rooms, fine lawn. High ground, near ARLINGTON & W. WASHINGTON. You can buy it for $25,000 on easy terms. Worth much more. EMpire 2464.
W. S. ROBINSON, 3315 W. WASHINGTON

READ AND ACT QUICKLY.
579 N. GOWER
On fine paved street in new Windsor Square. Just come and see my 6-room stucco bungalow, absolutely modern in every respect. I will sacrifice. Enough said. Ask for Mr. Warren or Phone HEmpstead 6058.

$750 DOWN will buy a brand new 5-room stucco on corner lot, two short squares from the car line and Glendale Blvd. Most beautiful view of Griffith Park and the mountains. Balance in small monthly payments less than rent. This is a real buy. Mr. Decker with TUGMAN-WILSON, 3178 Los Feliz Blvd. Phone CApitol 3378 or 5887.

BEAUTIFUL 11-ROOM HOME
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE

Elegantly furnished. Offered for quick cash this week at less than the ground value. Terms. For appointment call owner, MR. BROWN, TUcker 2463. 712 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

MUST SELL, BARGAIN HUNTERS, LISTEN Elegant Wilshire 5-rm. Italian stucco. New, Tiffany finish, Batchelder mantel, wrought iron fixtures. Wonderful bath, tiled 4 ft. high, shower, 3 full length mirrors, 2 car gar., sprinkling system. Positively $1000 under cost to duplicate. Only $8150. Hurry. HOlly 2584.

ALVARADO ST., N. 249. THE coming cross town blvd., unexpectedly going away. At a bargain for quick sale. 2 houses, 6 and 8 rooms, 2 gars. High ground, good air, close in, between Beverly and Temple.

NEARLY FINISHED
Artistic English home. See it today. West Sixth street at Bronson avenue, adjacent to Windsor Square. TRinity 0178. THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

A REAL BARGAIN on beautiful Crenshaw Blvd., 9-rm., 2-story modern home, near Pico. Owner will sacrifice for $12,500 cash or terms. Phone 74312. Owner's exclusive agents.
BELL & PAINE,
4075 WEST PICO ST.

EXCLUSIVE LaFayette Square. Ten-room house, built by owner to live in. Only few months ago. Must be sold quick. Large lot. Worth $40,000 but price greatly reduced. Make offer. Owner, VAndike 2688.

EXCLUSIVE West Adams district, home furnished. Lot 138x150. Price $40,000. Can obtain loan of $20,000. Want bonds or good commercial paper in part or for all. THOMPSON LEE CO., 746½ S. Figueroa st. FAber 1821.

$9500—1037 CRENSHAW BLVD. Sacrifice by owner. Cheerful, artistic new bungalow, 5 large rms., modern in every respect. Large lot, lovely lawn and shrubbery. Aristocratic neighborhood.

BY owner, attractive 6-room stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms. Near Beverly Blvd. and Van Ness School. Reduced to $10,750. 309 N. NORTON AVE. HEmpstead 7378.

$6800—BUNGALOW, beautiful mod. colonial 5 rms. and nook, gar., 52-ft. lot nr. school. 2326 S. Alsace ave. EMp. 8593.

BEAUT. new 5-rm. stucco, $1500 cash, bal. to suit. 2139 TREMAINE (formerly Westview.) 1 blk. S. Washington Blvd. Tel. 71091.

S. B. U. C.
Fraternity home, newly decorated, furniture for sale with lease. Rent $100. Call Monday, 710 N. BERENDO.

A BEAUTIFUL double bungalow for sale by owner, ½ block from W. Adams car. A good lot as part payment. 2515 S. LUCERNE AVE.

2-STORY duplex, 5 rooms each, fine corner, high ground, beautiful view. 5274 FOUNTAIN. HEmpstead 9894.

OWNER leaving, will sacrifice new 6-rm. stucco home. $10,800. Cash $4500. GRanite 6088.

A BARGAIN—4-rm. mod. bung., built-in features. Owner, 1682 RIMPAU.

WILSHIRE, beaut. home, 10 rms., 3 baths, 2-story gar., 2 cars. Large grounds. Death in family. Sac., owner, 760040.

SNAP! Sacrifice new 4-rm. stc., worth $6000 for $5300. Leaving city. Immed. sale. $1600 dn. $40 mo. 1428 ANGELUS AVE.

5-RM. stucco, No. Holly. Blvd. nr. Cahuenga. Sm. paym. dn., bal. 3 yrs., reas. 2103 HOLLYWOOD DR.

$1000 DOWN, new bungalow. 2335 London st. Price $7250. HUmbolt 6590.

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest

CASH IS KING

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER

Wilshire district for you if price is less than elsewhere, I am sure. Most artistic 5, 6 and 7-room bungalows will be sold this Sunday.

Prices from $7000 up. We have 5 homes ready to move in. It only requires a small payment down, the rest like rent.

We are overstocked right now. Take advantage. All modern conveniences. Too many to enumerate.
CALMY BROS. & MUMFORD, Builders,
4501 W. Pico Blvd. Pico car.

$2250 CASH. TOTAL PRICE $7250
Am a builder and have built by day labor beautiful little home, cement stucco, 5 rooms. Most modern conveniences. All tile bath and sink. Best of floors, wood, etc. I can sell my house $1500 less than any one else could build same. I give you my word. Located out Culver City way, between the city and the sea, where climate and surroundings are ideal. Phone DUnkirk 8035.

A REAL BARGAIN
CASH OR TRADE
8-rm. stucco, living rm. 35x16, breakfast rm., maid's rm., bath, 3 bedrms., bath upstairs. Furnace, double garage, lot 55x150 on a corner, 1 block from Wilshire. Priced for quick sale. Terms reasonable. What have you to offer on a trade?
757 S. CRENSHAW. 752-23.

GENTLEMAN'S home. If you want a beautiful Italian villa for a home with all modern conveniences, we have one just completed, ready to move into. Lot 100 by 190, east front, lovely homes all around this property, near Rossmore and Wilshire. 10 rooms, all large and artistically decorated, when you see this you will agree with us the price is moderate. PRATT REALTY CO., 263 So. Western. 567656.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS
BUNGALOW, $2650.
4 ROOMS, BATH, LARGE.
$500 CASH, $35 PER MONTH.
GOING TO BUILD 5 OF THESE.
LOTS 50x135. IN FRUIT
GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER.
CAR LINE.
SCHOOLS AND STORES CLOSE BY.
ADDRESS O, BOX 521, TIMES BRANCH.

PRICED RIGHT—
Two-story, well built stucco on large lot in high class restricted district. Seven large well arranged rooms, two bathrooms, double garage, trees and shrubbery. Suitable terms. Will consider desirable lot in trade.
2418 TWELFTH AVENUE, near Washington. Owner's home.
EMpire 6462.

7-ROOM English type, entrance hall, living-room 20x26. Large dining-room, den, kitchen, pantry, 2 screen porches downstairs, 3 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, up. Basement, furnace, Ruud heater, fireplace, porcelain tubs. Quartered oak floors, extra toilet, 6 large closets, garage, shed, trees, shrubs, paved street, fine location. Priced right. Principals only. Owner, 767707.

BARGAIN! Bargain; Bargain! New stucco with tiled roof, 9-room, 2-story residence near Wilshire Blvd., 5 bedrms., 3 tiled bathrms., walnut finish first floor, hand decorated walls; unusually well built and attractive; unit gas furnace. You should see this. Equals others priced at $32,500. Owner will sacrifice for $26,500 on terms. A WONDERFUL HOUSE AT A LOW PRICE. VA. 2786.

NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL—
$8500. Reduced $2000 for quick sale. Italian architecture. New. 5 rooms. Every late feature. Wrought iron fixtures. Tiffany walls, tile bath, double garage, shrubs, lawn. Must be sold today. OWNER, 4861 Edgewood Place, near Keniston.

10-ROOM house, West Adams district, finished in oak, mahogany and maple, 3 bathrooms, 3 toilets. Lot 50x140. Worth $10,000. Garage. Near West Adams and Vermont. Property worth $18,000. Price $13,500, terms $3500 each. Call MR. GRIMMER, AXridge 7704.

7 ROOMS, $6300, $850 CASH.
New English type, 3 bedrms., sl pch., strictly mod., garage, large lot.
MELVIL HALL CO., INC.,
EMp. 3763. 4113 W. Wash. EMp. 5169.

A WONDERFUL 2-story home in Wellington Square, 9 rooms, 3 baths, double garage, lot 60x150, in excellent condition, $16,500, terms.
SHAFFER & CARLSON,
2418 W. Washington. 768985.

NEW BUNGALOW
STUCCO SPANISH DESIGN.
REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT.
Beautiful five-room home, built-in features, lawn, shrubbery, awnings. Consider lot as part payment. 2346 LONGWOOD AVE. Bet. W. Adams and W. Wash. blds.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE.
As this is a real buy. My beautiful 7-rm. home in Ardmore Heights. Large lot, wonderful view, lovely flowers and shrubs; terms. 628 N. ARDMORE AVE. Phone 596829.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE—$3000 CASH.
Secures unusually desirable 6-room bungalow, near schools and cars, beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers, garden. Property clear. Owner going abroad, and will give unusually easy terms. Immediate possession. EMpire 5730.

BRONSON ave. near Wilshire, 10-room, 3 yrs. old, 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, strictly modern. Worth $20,000. Want offer. Reno and Beverly, bungalow, nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 garages, $15,000. Will trade for larger home. LINDHOLM, 319 Bank Italy Bldg. VAndike 9535.

NEAR BEVERLY & RAMPART
LARGE 7-ROOM HOME
$9000
ONLY $2000 CASH, BAL. LIKE RENT.
RAMPART REALTY, Rampart & Temple

534 SO. OXFORD.
12 large rooms, with 4 baths. Lot 60x150, just north of Sixth st. This is a comfortable home and the speculative feature is good. ROY D. HEARTZ, 269 So. Oxford. 569191.

CLOSING ESTATE
Wilshire district, 50x140, hardwood fin. throughout, 3 bedrooms, 1 living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, garage, lawn front and rear. 742 S. WILTON PLACE. Price $13,000.

$7500 $7500
1500 CASH $1500
4504-08 W. 12th st. cor. Walbridge. Block from L. A. High. New 5 large rooms, modern. Price reduced for quick sale. Agents add commission. OWNER, 769165.

REAL BARGAIN—
5-room stucco, Tiffany finish, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, near cars, schools and stores, just off Adams. Price $6800, $1300 cash. 2514 CLOVERDALE. Call DUnkirk 1424.

WHY go far out when you can buy right in town. Beautiful 5-room bungalow, very large sunny rooms, large sleeping porch, latest chandeliers, 4 garages. U car. 3046 SEVERANCE ST., near 32nd. Owner.

$3500 CASH $3500
8 blocks from Sunset at Sanborn Junction, 3-room stucco, built-in features, paved street and sewer. 3811 FERNWOOD AVE. 596330.

$350 DOWN, balance like rent. Swell new 8-room stucco, built-in bed, up to the minute in every detail. Garage, screen porch, large lot. 1204 W. 35TH ST. BEacon 9194.

$500 down, price $5000, buys new modern 4-room bung. nice location. Phone owner, res. 760-082, bus. TUcker 5163.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, 846 Westbourne Dr. ½ block south S. M. Blvd. 5-room new stucco, tile bath and sink. A bargain at $7250, terms. Open for inspection. Phone OWNER, BEacon 2625.

SACRIFICE
10-room house, 2 baths, most desirable part of Arlington Heights, close to car line, school, stores, partly furnished. Need money badly, $13,500, easy terms. 2268 WEST 20TH ST. 763-860.

BARGAIN—BARGAIN—BARGAIN
$400 down, off W. Wash. 4 rooms, modern, garage, lawn, flowers, lot 45x135, bal. arranged or will take lot in on first payment. Call at 5246 W. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful 5-rm. stucco in exclusive residence district. Near grade and high school. Only $9500. Terms to suit. Open today. 525 N. DETROIT ST. 595-405.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN WILSHIRE PROPERTY.
SEE
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
3751 WILSHIRE BLVD. COR. OXFORD

$3500 CASH $3500
8 blocks from Sunset at Sanborn Junction. 3-room stucco, built-in features, paved street and sewer. 3811 FERNWOOD AVE. 596-330.

2-STORY house, 8 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, 1 block east of Western Ave., between Washington & 16th. $4500 will handle. Terms. 1728 S. OXFORD. 70146.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
7-room bungalow, garage, fruit trees, flowers, etc. Ideal home. Owner leaving city. 1626 7TH AVE.

MY beautiful 9-room new home, Crenshaw Blvd., near West Sixteenth. $20,000. Part cash. Agents welcome. Phone LEWIS, Owner, MAin 8160 if interested.

$4000, 1-4 down, balance very easy. Brand new 4-room stucco, all conveniences. Owner, 3143 VETERAN AVE., Westwood.

FOR SADE or trade, clear lot, 45x150; small house; 3 blocks from Westlake Park. Will consider suburban. BOX 151, ARCADE STATION.

ALVARADO BARGAIN. A snap for cash, lot 50 ft. on Alvarado, with two houses, good income property. See owner, 156 S. ALVARADO.

ARE you looking for a real bargain, $500 down, bal. like rent; wonderful 5-room stucco nr. school, stores, 5c car fare. 2825 POTOMAC AVE. Owner, DUn. 0214.

$12,000 BEAUTIFUL 9-room house, near stores, theater, bank, postoffice. Lot worth $8000, terms. Owner leaving city. 1026 W. 24TH ST. Union Square.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. bung., price right. 142 N. LUCERNE BLVD., between 1st and Beverly Blvd. See owner.

SUBMIT BEST OFFER—$18,000 HOME 7-room modern, basement and furnace, 60 ft. frontage. 1197 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest

COUNTRY HOME.
½ ACRE, DANDY 5-ROOM HOUSE, garage, all kinds of fruit trees; close to boulevard and car line; less than 10 miles from Los Angeles; must be seen to be appreciated; price only $6500; owner must sell. See Mr. Foster.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
408 S. Hill st. VAndike 1168.

$2200. $2200.
WILL SELL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW for what has been spent on property to date and prove it. No builders' or contractors' fees. Not quite finished; good location; large lot, $280 down, $50 month. Address H, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, modern in every respect, including garage. New, located ½ block south of West Adams. 2712 Rimpau blvd. $6500. Call Sunday between 12 and 5.

5-ROOM stucco bungalow, pebble dash, just completed, all modern, $5750, $1000 down, balance $50 per month. 3942 BRUNSWICK AVE., near Griffith Park. ½ block off Los Feliz Blvd. DUnkirk 1487.

WIFE SICK, MUST SELL, $800 DN. $50 mo. sac. price $5500, 5-rm. new mod. bung. & garage. H.W. floors, in fact, the latest, ½ blk. to W. Adams car, school, markets. You will admit it's a bargain. 4468 W. WASHINGTON.

HELP ME & HELP YOURSELF.
Owner new 6-room stucco, can't carry it, bargain at $12,500. Any reasonable offer takes it. 547 NO. IRVING BLVD.

NEW 6-RM. frame bung. Tiffany finish, tile bath & sink. Bargain, $6500. BANK INVESTMENT CO., 3608 W. Wash.

NEW 5-RM. frame bungalow, between Washington-Adams. Only $750 cash, bal. monthly payments. BANK INVESTMENT CO. 3608 W. Washington.

PRICED below cost, must sell, easily handled. Wonderful location. 5-rm. bung. Bkr. nook, tiled bath, want cash, lot or larger house. 2421 BUCKINGHAM RD.

A REAL home at the right price, Dutch Colonial, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 complete shower, corner lot 50x140. Open for inspection 1 to 5. Price $22,000 net. Terms. 162 SO. ARDEN. HOlly. 6450.

$800 CASH—PRICE $6500
Buys 1 4-room stucco, built-in features, 1 4-rm. house and double garage on lot 62x157. Room for four more houses. Terms. SNODGRASS, 4801½ W. Wash.

$6800—$750 DOWN, just completed by owner. 5 rooms, strictly modern, large living room, near Adams car. 2201 CLOVERDALE, between Washington and Adams. EMpire 2584.

9 ROOMS. BARGAIN. $11,500.
SEE THIS AT 2429 JULIET ST.
A REAL PICK-UP.
J. M. BEST.
1200 W. SLAUSON. THornwall 4836.

A STEAL—New 5-room stucco bung. and garage, one block north of Sunset blvd. in 6c zone. $8500, $2500 cash, bal. $60 a month incl. int. OWNER, 593921

OWNER forced to sell beautiful 6-room stucco house, garage, nr. Los Feliz and Vermont for $14,500. $4000 down, balance easy terms. Call 593-921.

FOR SALE—Or rent, in choicest part of Hollywood. 8-rm. 6830 WHITLEY TERRACE, corner Odin; splendid view. Owner. Apt. 110. SHATTO PL. DUnkirk 8794

SEVEN rooms, modern close to Adams car, gar. Built-ins, $6500, $1000 down, bal. E.Z. EMpire 7577. 2721 TREMAINE AV.

5-RM. mod., hdw. floors, built-ins, gar., W. Adams car. E-Z terms. Owner. 2230 S. ALSACE.

MUST sell new 5-rm. bung., Adams district. Bargain, $750 cash, balance $58 month. EM. 4567. MR. KING.

4612 MAPLEWOOD AVE. Nr. Western, 5 cent fare. 6-rm. bungalow, gar., fruit, lot 50x135, apt. site. $9500. OWNER.

$750 DN. New stucco, 5 lge. rms. DAHLQUIST, 4898 W. Adams. EMpire 3563.

5-ROOM, lot 50x150. 1330 WATERLOO ST. Hollywood cars. 2100 block Sunset.

6-ROOM house furnished $7000, unfurnished $6500; need cash; unrestricted lot. Courtesy to agents. EMpire 2267.

MUST sell new 2-story, 8-room near U.C.S.B. Owner 625 N. NORMANDIE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room stucco, gum finish, tile bath and sink, ½ block from West Adams. 2530 MANSFIELD AVE.

$500 DOWN BUYS NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE. 4654 W. ADAMS.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE home at a bargain. PHONE 769078.

6 RMS., built-ins, near Adams car. Gar. Very reas. Terms att. 2738 Mansfield.

South and Southwest

STUCCO BUNGALOW, $6350.
Practically new 5 rms., all hdw. flrs., ivory and mahogany finish, shower bath, on future new N. and S. blvd. Close to car, stores, etc. $2850 cash, bal. $40 per mo. WHITE & SWANZEY, 1146 W. Santa Barbara ave. Ph. UNiv. 2553.

LET US BUILD FOR YOU.
We have 15 choice lots in restricted dist. Yellow car. Will build to suit you. Down payment as low as $300, monthly payments low as $30, which includes interest. Open Sunday. CALMIN MTGE. CORP., 7904 Moneta.

ONLY $400 DOWN
AND YOU MOVE IN.
Price $4250, bal. $40 per month, which includes interest, buys this new modern 5-room bungalow on lot 40x130. Restricted district. Open Sunday. CALMIN MTGE. CORP., 7904 Moneta ave.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE ON TERMS—
Beautiful 5-room modern mission. Stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast nook, $1000 worth of shrubbery, beautiful hangings, near 2 car lines & Western ave. 1857 W. 42nd st.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE—
Beautiful new stucco, 4 rooms and bath, large lot, lawns, fine interior finish, new clean neighborhood. Must sell $500 below value. $1100 cash and $35 per month takes it. OWNER, 1300 S. Western ave.

DON'T MISS THIS—
$3000 CASH DOWN
Beautiful English stucco double on finest street in S.W. Close to Western ave. Income $120 mo. A real bargain. Hurry. 1662 W. SANTA BARABAR. UNiv. 4181.

OWNER'S new 4-room bungalow, garage, near Figueroa, school, 2 car lines, proposed park. Priced right. Down payment, balance to suit. A real buy. VErmont 5062 mornings.

$750 CASH. 5 RMS., $5250—
ALMOST NEW, ALL HDW. FLRS., GAR., SIDE DR., NR. MESA DR. CAR. SCHOOL, STORES. HIGH LOC. SNAP. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54. VEr. 4175.

DBLE. bungalow, 4 rms. each, dis. bed, nook, modern, garage. Buy from owner there Sunday. $2700 handles. 1328 W. 63RD ST.

$350 DOWN, balance monthly. A dandy 5-room modern bungalow, garage. Business lot on blvd., 50x150. Near school and market. 1204 W. 35TH ST. BEacon 9194.

MUST sell, by owner and builder, new 5-room house, tile sink, shower, garage, near school. Price $6000. Terms. 5951 3RD AVE.

OWNER will sacrifice $2850 equity for $2500 cash. Price $5750. Five room bungalow, hardwood floors, nook, built-in features and garage. 1324 W. 66TH.

BARGAIN—New 2-story duplex for 2 families; southwest; splendid investment, entirely mod. $12,750, easy terms. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg.

FIGUEROA and 43rd st. Bargain, nearly new beautiful home, immediate sale, $8500, terms. See MRS. BERKEBILE at 542 W. 43rd st. Sun. or Mon.

NEW 5-room bungalow, hdw. floors tile bath and sink, double garage. $1500 handles. Ph. owner, UNiversity 6909.

NEW 5-roo mstucco, $600 down, $400 in 90 days. Close in. 8617 S. WESTERN. UNiversity 5607.

BUNGALOW, 5 large rooms, garage, 60-ft. lot, 1 block from school and street car. 638 W. 52ND ST. nr. Figueroa.

5737 RUTHELEN ST. New stucco double. Best buy in S. west. Tile baths, nooks, ex. beds. Inc. $1320. $11,000. Owner.

FOR SALE or rent, 4-room modern bungalow, 2 bedrooms and built-in bed. 3847 W. 59TH ST.

HILL of Angeles Mesa, up to the minute, even built-in place for rolling pin; 5 rms., $6900; 6 rms., $7500; 7 rms., $8500. UNCLE GEORGE, 5410 Mesa Dr.

BUNG., 5 rms. & bath, mod., all improvements completed, shade & fruit trees, flowers, shrubs, garden; $6000, $2000 down. Owner, Thom. 4368. 1215 W. 71st.

$6000, BIG BARGAIN.
6 rm. and slp. porch, on valuable lot, 51x150, near Exposition Park. Call 5219 S. VERMONT. VErmont 2188.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Beautiful mod. 5-rm. bungalow, hdwd. floors, built-in features, garage. 1238 W. 56TH ST.

NEW 5-room home, all h.w. floors, nook, garage, etc. Only $6250, $750 down. Owner and builder, 2401 W. 54th st.

SACRIFICE, $6000, $700 down. 5-rm. stucco, cor. lot, hdw. floors, built-in features. 1309 W. 56TH ST. Uni. 6005.

DANDY 4-room house, $100 cash. Bal. like rent. 8620½ S. MAIN.

$250 down buys 4-room modern plastered. Price $3000. Corner 107th and Main.

$4750, $750 down, 6-rm. bung., all mod. Near here. MURPHY, 4400 S. Main st.

MUST sell 6-room stucco, almost new. $2500 down, $50 mo. 3921 2ND AVE.

COLONIAL 5 rooms, southwest, 6850. $1300 cash. 2260 W. SANTA BARBARA.

7-RM. & gar. E. 42nd. $3600, $500 cash, $40 mo. Why rent? 7112 MONETA.

$2500, $250 DOWN, ½ block from Whittier Blvd., 4 rooms, nearly completed house, gas, light, water, phone. AX. 8618.

WONDERFUL bargain, 6-rm. house, $6000. Between Hoover and Figueroa. Terms. THornwall 3017.

$4500, MODERN, 5 rooms, $500 down, bal. easy. 92223 S. MAIN.

SMALL house, $1450, $50 down, bal. $25 mo. 9223 S. MAIN.

MOD. 6-room bungalow, excel. cond., hdw. floors, bkfst. rm., large gar. 520 W. 49TH PL. $7000, on terms. $6500 cash.

7 RMS., real bargain. 1901 W. 41ST DR. $9500, 1-3 down. Owner there.

DOUBLE bung., 12 rooms, modern, splen. locat. 715½ W. 41ST ST. AX 6819.

NEW modern home near Vermont, $5000, $750 cash. Owner, THornwall 6963.

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest

FOR SALE—

A REAL HOME.

Beautiful large 6-room modern bungalow on lot 50x150. Located only one block west of Vermont avenue. Extra large rooms, front room, 16x24 and others in proportion. Hardwood floors throughout, all modern conveniences. Just completely refinished. Single garage and priced extremely low. Only $8500. Easy terms. 1042 W. 51ST ST. Take U car and get off at 51st st. or phone VErmont 5442. Open all day Sunday.

NEW BUNGALOW
$150 CASH
AND MOVE IN
Balance like rent. Three rooms, bath, breakfast nook and screen porch. House has cement foundation and is plastered. Woodwork enameled throughout. Has built-in features and soapstone drainboard. A real little home, built to last. Located west of Moneta and south of Manchester. One-half block from 5-cent car line. Would consider auto or diamonds as down payment. For full particulars inquire at 310 E. 9TH ST. Ask for MR. FRANK.

DO YOU want ownership of a real bargain with certain increase in value? $2400 is all you need. 50 ft. lot running through from street to street, fine, big 2-story 9-room home, ½ block Vermont ave., near M car, schools, churches, markets, everything. Lot 100 feet distant valued at $35,000. Let us prove it. 5134 S. VERMONT AVE. VErmont 9427, UNiversity 2201.

GOING east, will sacrifice attractive and well built bungalow, new furniture, separate building on rear of lot consisting of double garage, fine sleeping room and 2 additional rooms. Lot is 55x140, located at 9014 HOOVER. After January is zoned for business. Will take $5000 for all. Half cash. Lot alone worth the money.

$1500 CASH DOWN
6 LARGE ROOMS 3 BEDROOMS
Fine new stucco, close in near cars and stores. Gum finish, tile bath and sink, floor furnace. A real bargain. 1662 W. SANTA BARBARA. UNiversity 4181.

A BARGAIN—Must sell my 5-room modern bungalow, everything complete, large lot, garage, close to school, 2 car lines, $850 cash, balance like rent. Payments quarterly. West Jefferson on car to 6th ave. 3670 6TH AVE. Ph. 70404.

$3800, $600 cash, $45 a month, including interest. Modern 4-room bungalow on 96th st, between Western and Vermont. Large lot, trees, lawn and shrubbery, near car line and school by owner. 348 W. 104TH ST. No agent.

$3465. $465 DOWN.
NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO.
Plastered, hdw. floors, built-in bath, gar., near yel. & red cars. BUILDERS. 1606 W. Wash. BEacon 7596.

6 ROOMS, BRAND NEW—
Actually $500 under price, 3 bedrms., hdw. floors, real fireplace, double garage. ½ block car. $6500. $2050 down. 4901 MONETA. AXridge 7831. Owner.

MY SACRIFICE, $12,500—
One year old double stucco, 5 large rms. each every modern feature, So. of W. Adams car at 10th ave. 3946 MONTCLAIR. Ph. 750-07.

NEW ANGELUS MESA BARGAIN—
$5150. FORCED SALE.
5 rooms and nook, living room 21 ft. long, hdw. floor, Calif. bath and shower. An unusual buy. Terms, $38 per mo. $1500 down. 6315 KENISTON AVE.

$1000 UNDERPRICED
Now only $8750. Frame double bungalow, 4 each side. A real beauty. Has everything. Double gar., cement basement, built-ins, hdw. floors. E-Z terms. 5301 S. FIGUEROA. AXridge 4658.

$10,500 $3000 CASH
New elegant stucco 4 rooms each. 50x135 lot. Near Grand ave. car.
W. J. THOMPSON, Realtor.
4014 S. Western. UNiversity 7020.

ONLY $200 DOWN
AND YOU MOVE IN.
Price $1850, bal. $20 per mo., buys new 2-room house on rear of lot 40x140. 5c car. Restricted dist. Open Sunday. CALMIN MTGE. CORP., 7904 Moneta.

OWNER leaving for Europe. 5-room stucco, completely furnished, ready to move in; the very best bargain in the southwest. Underpriced for quick sale. Owner's agent, 426 BRADBURY BLDG., 3rd and Broadway. VAndike 9178.

LOOK! LOOK!
I offer my fine 9-room home at 1100 W. 49th St., for a place startlingly low. 2 baths, large pantries, ample closet & cupboard space, triple garage. Open for inspection today.

$500 CASH. PRICE $5500.
5 rms. and sleeping porch, all hdw. floors, bit-in feat. Pullman nook, gar., side drive, lot 40x120. It won't last. HURRY. 5610 S. VERMONT. UNI. 3847

NEW 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, garage, all latest features, never occupied. Priced to sell, terms. Owner on premises Sunday. 5942 HAAS ST., near Slauson, west of Western.

SOME bargain, $5950, $600 down. Classy new 5-room stucco, all h.w. floors, nook, latest built-in features, garage, etc., at least $500 underpriced. See it today. Owner and builder, 2401 W. 54TH ST.

$1000 CASH, NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, TILE BATH AND SINK, OAK FLOORS, NEAR SANTA BARBARA AVE. A SNAP. 4156 S. WESTERN. UNiversity 3856.

I WILL SACRIFICE
My large 5-rm. bung., modern to the minute, 1½ blocks to car, school, etc., high ground; $1000 underpriced. Only $7400; terms. 2815 EDGEHILL DR. Phone EMpire 8864. NO AGENTS.

ONLY $800 cash. Brand new 5-rm. stucco bung. Oak floors, mantels, garage. 1717 W. 65TH PL., ½ block E. of Western ave. Owner at house Sunday. Clip this ad. Week days, AXridge 0208.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
$750 DOWN—$5150
5-room colonial, hdw. floors, all built-ins, ivory finish, garage, shrubs, lawn. 5759 7TH AVE. VErmont 2022. No agts.

WORTH LOOKING AT
$1200 down, only $5600. 5 rms. and sleeping porch, hdw. floors, 5 dr. gar. Lawn and shrubs. Owner forced to sell. 5854 7TH AVE. VErmont 7796.

$3500 CASH buys $9000 income property, 2 houses on lot, 52x136, near two car lines, schools and stores. 1511 W. 42ND PL. VErmont 1166.

UNDER THE HAMMER.
$4200, $60 down, $60 monthly, 3-room mod. bung., ½ block to bus. 1728 W. 59TH ST., after 9 a.m. Sunday.

GOOD seven-room house in best neighborhood of southwest. Fine yard, plenty of flowers. Seeing is believing. 2015 W. 43RD ST.

4-ROOM modern plastered, price $3750, equity of $1400. Want late model sedan for equity. 8917 S. MAIN.

NEW 5-room house, garage, 140 E. 96th st., $3250; no down payment, $30 mo. and interest. OWNER, 118 W. Pico.

MAIN ST., 42-ft. business frontage, near Manchester, 6-room modern bungalow, double garage. Bargain for quick sale. Must sell. 405 S. HILL ST., Rm. 921.

East and Southeast

HOME BUYERS ATTENTION!
From the standpoint of advance in value, clean restrictions, among fine homes, good streets, schools and only about FIVE miles from 7th and Broadway via Ninth st. and Downey Road, Maywood offers you more than any other district in Los Angeles today, if you plan buying either for a home or investment you should for your own sake investigate Maywood before buying elsewhere. Maywood joins the great Central Manufacturing district, and is only a few blocks from Bandini, U. P. shops, Santa Fe shops and the Vernon district joins it on the west. Maywood values will go higher, higher, higher.
MERCHANTS' LEAGUE OF MAYWOOD.

BEAUTIFUL home of 5 rms., Huntington Park. Located in the best part of the city. Will sell my equity of $200 or will trade for good clear lot. Home will rent for $50 a mo. Address N. box 593, TIMES BRANCH.

A NEW well built modern and attractive 5-rm. bungalow, large garage with storeroom. Lot 50x130. $6000, terms. Cash talks. 850 WALNUT ST., Walnut Park, Cal.

5-ROOM FRONT, 3 ROOMS REAR, HARDWOOD FLOORS, SHOWER BATH, REAL HOME. MAKE OFFER. MUST SELL QUICK OR AUCTION. BEST OFFER TAKES IT. CALL 338 E. 99TH ST.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $7000, four and 5 rooms, two baths, partly furnished, one block car stop in live town. 218 MELVIN AVE., Watts. HUmbolt 3617R3.

4 ROOMS, sleeping porch and bath, good location, ½ blk. from car line. $500 down. See OWNER, 6715 Holmes ave. HUmbolt 4709.

$100, BALANCE mo., buys new 4-room house in Eastmont. Quit paying rent. See owner, 241 S. BETAR ST., Montebello.

$5000 CASH, $5200 on terms. Modern 5-room bung. near So. Park. 5c car line. Owner, 506 58TH ST., Maywood. AXridge 8345.

5-ROOM modern complete home, good house, close in, cheap, money talks here. OWNER, 418 S. Evergreen ave.

$500 DN., only $3600, $40 mo., 7-rm. 1400 block E. 42nd st. Ph. THornwall 5874. 6400 MONETA.

HERE is some buy, $4250, $1000 down, 6-room house, lot 50x150, close in. 3928 MONETA AVE. HUmbolt 2272.

4-ROOM bungalow, terms, $2750, small amount down. W. KARNICKE, 913 Ricker st., Belvedere Gardens.

3-ROOM and bath, modern bungalow, terms cash $2000. gar. 644 Riverside ave., Belvedere Gardens. Geo. Ireland.

PAY $25 and move into a large 2-room house, large lot, balance $25 mo. 10601 SOUTH PARK AVE.

MUST sell, $350 down, $3500. 4-rm. mod. bung. 728 53RD ST., Maywood.

$150 DOWN, hardwood floor, 4 rooms, new bungalow. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

5-ROOM house, garage; $7000, $4000 cash. Owner, 420 S. SOTO ST. ANgelus 4786.

LARGE double house, two lots, priced to sell quickly. 1602 MATTHEWS ST.

HOUSES— For Sale

North and Northeast

A HOME IN HIGHLAND PARK—
HIGH ABOVE THE FOG.
5 rooms & garage, well located, near cor. New stucco house, tile sink, tile mantle, everything modern. A wonderful home direct from owners, on very easy terms.

5-room frame house with garage, strictly modern on good street near 5c car. This will make a real home for somebody. Only $750 cash. Bal. like rent. See the owners.
5906 Pasadena ave. GArfield 3697-0861.
WOULD CONSIDER TRADE.

SEE THE DIFFERENCE.
Fairly priced last month, $3850. Now to close estate, only $2850. Large level lot, 4-room house, on 5-cent car, 15 min. to P.O. 3901 PASADENA AVE. GArfield 4114.

FOR SALE—468 ANNANDALE BLVD., restricted neighborhood, 6-room bungalow made into double, 3 rooms each side; lot 38x130, double garage. On Blvd. & car line, convenient to stores. Take Annandale car north on Spring St.

$800 CASH—
6-room bungalow and 2 garages, near Dayton ave. and Ave. 28. Price only $4500. Real sacrifice.
BERT C. BROWN.
CApitol 4049. 2630 Dayton ave.

$1000 CASH. PRICE $6000.
60-room strictly modern bung., hdw. flrs. Built-in garage, level lot, 45x150. Shrubs, lawn, st. imp. in. 1 blk. 5c car. 6176 PASADENA AVE. GArfield 5757.

SPLENDID 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hot and cold water, garage. 18x18. All impts. in and paid for. 200 ft. 5c car line. $3700, $1250 cash. 4566 YORK BLVD. GArfield 1881.

A REAL BARGAIN—
5 rooms, strictly modern, hdw. floors. Garage, flowers, shrubbery, all fenced. One block 5c car and school. $5800. $1500 cash. 5011 YORK BLVD.

$5600—4-room house, forced to sell.

GArfield 5364.

$2500 DOWN—House on 323 N. Ave. 52. $6500. 6 rooms. ½ blk. car line. 1st class neighborhood, near stores and schools. $60 month, inc. int.

SACRIFICE $1000 on 5-room plastered house, double garage, big level lot, house only 8 months old. $3500 and $950 down. Balance less than rent. MR. GILSON, 2605 Dayton ave.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-rm. stucco bungalow, beautifully finished. Garage, large lot, trees, shrubs, car 1 block. Priced for quick sale. Terms. Owner, 2541 W. AVE. 30. Phone 569717.

$7500. 8-RM. mod. cottage, dble. gar., close in, ideal location. See this & you will want it. Take B car No. Bdwy. to WEST AVE. 31, 3rd house from cor. No. 2512

BARGAIN—$2100, 3 rooms, modern, $100 d., $25 mo. Unfin. 607 S. HILL, rm. 422. Save this ad. Save that rent.

$1500—PARTLY furnished 6-room stucco, near school and car. Large lot, lawn and flowers. Owners. 1205 N. AVE. 57. GArfield 3532.

NEW dbl. bung., 10-room, all mod. built-in features, breakfast nook, gar., Huntington Dr., nr. Lincoln Pk. GArf. 3194.

4-ROOM house, lot 40x130, good location, $1800, cash $500. COUCH REALTY CO., 3305 N. Main. CApitol 3754.

Furnished Houses.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
$1000 DOWN, $50 MONTH
For a comfortable well-built 5-rm. bungalow and garage on corner lot. Well and completely furnished; it's a bargain; move right in, save your rent and can sell later at a handsome profit.
Price $5900
N.W. cor. 38th Pl. and St. Andrews Pl. J. M. CLOSE, owner, 241 N. Western. HEmpstead 2117.

PIANO TO VACUUM CLEANER—
5 lge. rms., gar., wonderfully located, 2 blks. off Sunset, restric. st. Real home, $1000 under priced. $8900 all; unfurnished $8200. Terms. 2725 SUNSET. DUnkirk 2077.

SIGHTLY cottage, Sierra Madre Canyon, all modern conveniences. Very reasonable. MR. STOUFFER, Red 31 or box 6, Sierra Madre.

$32,000, BEAUTIFUL Wilshire home, eleg. furnished, ⅓ cash. PHONE 560356.

NEW mod. 5 rms., all new furniture. Must sell all $6500. HUmbolt 1491-R.

$1500 DOWN handles nicely furn. bung. 2335 London st. Price $7500. HUm. 6590

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, $11,500, $3500 CASH, $75 MO.
One of the most complete homes, exceptionally well built, beautifully finished and decorated. Rooms are all large, including 3 nice sunny bedrooms, artistic breakfast room, most complete tiled bath with shower, also tiled kitchen sink, automatic water heater, special designed electric fixtures, large lot, 2-car garage, drive, etc. A home that will suit the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br. 7601 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GRanite 7116. Evenings GRanite 5908. Open Sunday.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS

IN HOLLYWOOD AND BEVERLY

PROPERTY SEE OUR TWO COLUMNS

ON THE FIRST PAGE

OF THIS SECTION.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

BUY FROM OWNER
6-room colonial bungalow in Hollywood, near grade school and high school, 3 blocks from car and bus, all modern, large rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room and laundry room. Fine lawn front and rear, flowers, shrubs, fruit trees, garage. Lot 50x150. $4000 down, balance easy terms. If looking for a bargain do not fail to see this. OWNER, 6555 Fountain ave.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL LOTS TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. In beautiful foothills near center of Hollywood, 10 minutes from Hollywood Hotel. Prices and terms smashed. Real snaps for $20 to $100 down and $10 to $25 per month. The nearest in to business center. Phone GRanite 3003. E. CLARKE COMER, 7064 Holly. Blvd.

LESS THAN $1200 PER FT.
SOUTH SIDE HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
JUST WEST OF WESTERN AVE.
70 FT. IN HEART OF BUSINESS.
ONLY $25,000 CASH REQUIRED
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON
Established 1893. Tel. GRanite 3903.
6526 Hollywood Blvd. at Hudson ave.

$2000 CASH down, bal easy buys 2 bedroom brand new stucco bungalow on a corner lot north of Melrose ave. in West Hollywood. Price only $7800. Why pay rent. See Mr. Desmond, Sunday, GRanite 2234.
GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR.
5912 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0403.

SEE MARY'S RENTAL BULLETIN.
Apartments, houses, stores, $50 up; 8-rm. unfurn. bung. on Hollywood Blvd., $100; 6-rm. furn. bungalow, large lot, only $60. MARY'S REALTY CO., 6002 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT—
24 apartments, 16 hotel rooms, new elegantly decorated and furnished, earning 25%. One block from Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Will consider exchange to $50,000. Call GRanite 8911 or HOllywood 4798.

THIS will go today, 5-room new stucco on full size lot in W. Hollywood, $6800, $1000 cash, balance easy. Drive out today, see the owner, and move in. 727 WEST KNOLL DRIVE.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
A real pick up, lot 50x135, 2 blocks from Hollywood and Vermont. Absolutely worth $6000. Must have money. Price $4500. WOLFE, 4657 Hollywood. 596049.

FOR SALE—4-room bung., lot 50x150, beautiful lawn, garden, garage, 4 blocks Fairfax High School, 1½ blocks Santa Monica car. $6750, $2450 will handle. Bal. $40 month. MRS. BOYER. GR. 0382.

FOR SALE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR DOWN PAYMENT on choice foothill lot. Balance $10 to $20 per month. Phone GRanite 3003.

NEAR Hollywood High School, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, tile bath, 5 bedrooms, lot 50x160, garage. $4000 underpriced. Now $10,500. HOlly 7077.

$45—1136¾ N. SYCAMORE AVE. New 3-rm. bungalow with garage, tile bath and sink, automatic water heater, all modern improvements.

FOR SALE—Several hill site lots, north of Hollywood Blvd., right in Hollywood, $500 less than opening tract prices. Courtesy to agents. PHONE 476227.

FOR SALE—Modern double and bungalow in rear, located on beautiful street north of Holly Blvd. OWNER, 1734 N. Kenmore ave. No agents.

FORCED sale, $7500, 5-rm. stucco, modern, gar., large lot, $2300 underpriced. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. in Hollywood. 4580 Hollywood Blvd. 590396.

FOR RENT—$37.50, 3 rooms, bath, new, corner, 6c fare. Jap service, lawns, flowers, adults only. 4203 EFFIE ST., near Hollywood Jct. 595-292.

$50 UP—HOLLYWOOD, FOUNTAIN AVE., 7284¾—Comp. furn. 3-rm. bung., 2 beds, bkfst. nook, tile bath and sink, phone, garage, trunk room. Children welcome.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear business lot in Santa Monica city for a home in Hollywood.
A. A. POINTER, HE. 2647.

TODAY'S BEST BARGAIN
5-rm. modern bung., 4 rms. in rear. Lot 50x150. Price $8500, $2000 cash. ROBERT MARTIN. GRanite 2144.

FOR SALE—Seven-room bungalow at 4612 Franklin ave. Lot 50x135. Price $12,500. Terms. OWNER, TRinity 0468.

SNAP; 7-rm. house; ½ blk. from Holly. Blvd.; 5 garages, $11,500; easy terms. 6037 HOLLY. BLVD. HOlly 4866.

$5400—E. Holly., 5-rm. furn., gar., $800 cash. 1444 ANGELUS AVE. DUnk. 9964.

$1500 CASH or exchange for car, trust deed, mortgage, lot centrally located in Hollywood, 6-rm. stucco. 905 GARDNER. See it. MR. MARTIN, GR. 2144.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

99 YEARS' LEASE.

On Hollywood Blvd. Rent at present valuation; reasonable building clause, located in the midst of the activities. No bonus. For an appointment write or call

REPRESENTATIVE REALTY CO.
5103 Hollywood Blvd. 598715.

A BARGAIN
In Los Feliz district. Lot 50x150, suitable for duplex, double bungalow, flat or court. 4-rm. house in rear rented for $40 per month. Good shape, east front. Can be had for about $6500. Worth $7500. See it and make offer.
ALLEN J. LOYED REALTY CO.
1804 N. VERMONT AVE.
594-388 598-477.
Member of L. A. R. B. Courtesy to Realtors.

TODAY'S SPECIAL.
$10,000 INCLUDING ALL FURNITURE.
6 rm. modern bungalow near Gardner and Sunset. New overstuffed mahogany furniture, rare oriental rugs, Victrola, 100 piece Haviland china set. Beautiful lamps, linens, bedding, etc. All new. Must be sold at once. Make your own terms. Mr. Coton.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.,
Sole agents.
Holly 2282. 7531 Sunset blvd.

FUTURE BUSINESS CORNER.
$5000 cash handles Central Hollywood corner, improved with 10-room double bungalow. Room for another building. Can be made to pay $250 per month. I consider this the biggest bargain for a sure increase in Hollywood. INCOME DEPT., HENRI C. GUERTIN, 6407 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 1181.

ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES
$65,000
Beautiful Hollywood hillside, with 22-room furnished house, 2 separate flat buildings, garages. 4½ blocks Taft Bldg., overlooking entire city, Holly, and L. A. Net income $6000. $21,500 will handle.
MRS. BOYER
906½ N. Fairfax. GR. 0382.

A FINE CHANCE.
4 rooms and garage on lot 50x100, unrestricted, one block from Santa Monica blvd., east of La Brea. Priced at $6800, which is less than lot value.
FOSTER & FOSTER, REALTORS,
5516 Santa Monica Blvd.
Holly 5883.

IF U REALLY want to deal with Owner, if U really want to buy under market, IF U have around $2000 cash, if U want a pretty new A-1 6-rm. Holly. bung. at less than $8900 address K, box 171, TIMES OFFICE NOW.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT
N. of the blvd., Central Hollywood. 60 ft. front; level and an exceptional buy at $3750. See this today as we are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. CALIF. REALTY CO., 1724 Cahuenga. HE. 0468.

$7500, WORTH $8000. $1500 cash, $60. Builder's stucco, 5-room home, modern, double garage, tile bath and sink, double garage. Close to high and grade schools. GRanite 7711. E. KOSCHES. 8300 Santa Monica Blvd.

A BEAUTIFUL double bungalow, tiled bath and sink, all built-in features, near school, stores and street car, west Hollywood, $13,750. Easy terms.
A. A. POINTER, 8307 Santa Monica.
HEmpstead 4505.

BUY from owner the best bargain ever offered on Sunset Blvd. A beautiful home where values are increasing daily, 6 rms., 2 baths, double gar. Everything modern. Only $14,750. In a neighborhood of expensive homes. HEmpstead 5625.

WANT 4-family 5-room flat, Hollywood or adjacent to. Must be good and bargain. Owner only. Phone HEmpstead 2128.

5-ROOM stucco, tile bath, double garage, near Beverly Hills, $8500, $2000 down. KELLY & GILBERT. GRanite 6890.

6-ROOM stucco, hardwood floors, lawn and shrubs, garage, $6850. HEmp. 5082.

"ALL THE SIDEWALKS IN OUR CITIES SHOULD BE GREEN." HENRI HICKS.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MODEL house now open at 618 Linden Drive, Beverly Hills. Very artistic home of the old mission type, 8 rooms, heavy walls, irregular tile roof. Exceptionally interesting are the kitchen and bathrooms, all done in colors, including the tile work. I have here one room that is entirely for the man of the house, i. e., a man's room with Vermont slate floor, open fireplace, bookcases, antique wooden ceiling. This room opens onto a most delightful patio, 30x55 ft., which commands a wonderful view of the mountains. It is hard for me to describe this home in detail as it would sound more like a fairy tale so I suggest that if you are wanting a well built granite construction house or if wanting plans that have individuality in them I invite you to come in. WILBY HUDSON, 618 Linden Drive. GR. 7236 or 584134 afternoons only.

WE HAVE 3 large lots north of Sunset listed with us at prices that make them the best values in Beverly Hills. All are 100 ft. frontage and priced far below surrounding values. If you are contemplating Beverly Hills for your home you will never buy at these prices again. Also two excellent values in smaller lots.
THE ROBERT PATTERSON CO.
10027 Doheny Road.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — BARGAIN.
Beautiful 8-room bungalow, including four bedrooms, two baths; one bedroom and bath in garage.
Patio in front and rear.
Large lot 85x185, well landscaped.
House was completed about one year ago and one of the most attractive homes in Beverly. Open daily from 10 a.m.
517 REXFORD DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

$1500 —ANOTHER SNAP— $1500
CASH. CASH.
One of the prettiest 5-room Spanish stucco homes, in best location of Beverly north of Wilshire Blvd. Finished in gum wood. Large living room, 2 airy bedrooms, lawn front & rear, yard. $1500 will handle it, or will take in lot in Beverly as part payment. SEE McDONALD, 453 Canon Dr. 559-091.

CORNER HOME—Prettiest Spanish bungalow you ever saw. Tiffany decorations by Russian artist. Marvelous view of the mountains. North of Wilshire, close to new school and shops. 5 rms. $2500 cash will handle. Owner may take even less from responsible party. Priced $1500 lower than anything around. R. E. ELLIS & ED COOLIDGE, 438 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

NEW 6-room stucco bungalow, modern fixtures, hardwood floors, handsomely decorated. 143 CARSON ROAD, Beverly Hills. One-half block north of Wilshire Blvd. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Carson Road. Price $10,500. $2500 cash. Compared with others, the location and price of this property demonstrates that it is a bargain.

SPANISH BUNGALOW.
818 Foothill Dr., 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, wonderful lawn with shrubs; auto. sprinkler. See and judge this bargain yourself. Price $16,500. $5000 cash will handle, will sell furniture at big reduction, part or all. Owner on premises or call at 470 BEVERLY DR. for key. Phone 559971.

ARTISTIC Spanish bungalow in Beverly Hills, corner lot 90x200, beautifully landscaped, best residential section with wonderful mountain view, 8 rooms, 3 baths, living-room & dining-room, dome ceiling, finished in oil. Large sun room and patio, 2 real fireplaces, double garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone owner for appointment, 559-775.

BEVERLY HILLS.
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SITE
Large corner over ½ acre. 1 block from Sunset Blvd., west of hotel. $2000 underpriced. Only $16,500, ⅓ cash. See or call C. L. Pye, HOlly. 0781.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. 17 Offices.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Now is the time to buy my 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room with nice sun parlor opening into a beautiful dining-room. Will take lot as part payment. 559-091. 453 CANON DR., Beverly. OWNER.

EXCHANGE lot S.W. cor. 21st Pl. & Brentwood Terrace, Santa Monica, block S. San Vicente Blvd. Paved streets, clear, as 1st pay. on bungalow, N. of Santa Monica Blvd. in Beverly Hills. HEmpstead 3309 or 568473.

MUST sell my English stucco bungalow, now being completed at 207 Oakhurst Dr. 5 rooms and nook. The last word in modern appointment. Furnace and double garage. $9750. Must have $3000 cash. GArfield 4976.

A SNAP—
2½ acres above Sunset Blvd. Near hotel. Chance for a wonderful estate at a bargain. $10,000 will handle.
SEE EDWARDS.
307 CANON DRIVE. 559-096.

OWNER will sacrifice 2 restricted residence lots just north Wilshire Blvd., 2 blks. from new theater now building, 2½ blks. to grammar school. Call Glendale 1106-J eve. after 8.

BARGAIN
$8500, beautiful corner lot, Rodeo Dr. and Elevado. Call today. WILLIAM RICHARDS, with LOU ROSE, INC., 470 Beverly Dr. 559-971.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER—
3 & 4-10 ACRES BEVERLY HILLS.
Beautiful building site. Marvelous view of surrounding country. $11,500, cash $3250, bal. easy. Owner, MEtro. 0340.

IF IT'S FOR SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS
We have it.
YOUR REALTORS, INC.
1436 Burton Way. 1249 Wilshire Blvd.
Phones 559485. 559976.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, beautiful English stucco north of Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 80x149. Price $15,000. Terms. OWNER. 515 Maple Dr.

$200 WILL buy my $850 equity 56-ft. lot. Beverly Vista, 2 blocks Wilshire Blvd. Concrete street, all improvements, no assessments, need money. Arbuckle. 559803.

BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM ENGLISH BUNGALOW ON CRESCENT DRIVE, NEAR BEVERLY HOTEL. SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE. PH. J. W. DAVIS. 559-269.

FORCED to sell 50x130 ft building lot in Beverly Hills, north of Wilshire Blvd. in Tatum tract. HOlly. 8586.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Lot on Elm Drive, N. of Wilshire Blvd. $3350. Add. K, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PRICE CUT $1000 FOR QUICK SALE—Handsome new 6-room stucco, $11,500. Good terms. Open 1 to 5 daily. 327 CRESCENT DRIVE.

FOR RENT—Furnished, complete home, 6 rooms, garden, chicken pens, garage, close to car & business. 350 RODEO DRIVE. Phone 559968.

BUS. lot Beverly blvd. Owner, sacrifice equity. HOlly. 1235 or GRanite 5264.

BEVERLY HILLS single bungalow lot, $975 for equity. 3428 BESWICK ST.

TO LET—$75 mo., brand new 7-rm., 2-story duplex. 323 OAKHURST. 584179.

PRICE $7500. $1500 cash. New 5-rm. stucco, corner lot. 400 MAPLE. 584179.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

HE'S NOT GOING; HE'S GONE!
Left his fine home for us to sell at a tremendous sacrifice, for he needs the money. Beautiful new stucco, tile trim, cement porch across entire front; large porch at rear, wonderful mountain view. Living room with real grate, tile mantel, dining room with built-in buffet, real gum woodwork. Kitchen with tile sink, large separate breakfast room, porcelain laundry tray, auto heater, two attractive bedrooms. Cut to $7750. Only $1800 cash.
NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, $1000 CASH.
Splendid location, near park and swimming pool, strictly modern, all built-in features. Builder will sacrifice, $6500, $1000 cash.
THREE BEDROOM STUCCO, CLOSE IN.
Beautiful new home, never before offered, close to grade and intermediate schools, in exclusive northeast section. A $12,000 home for $10,000. $3000 cash.
TWO NEW STUCCO HOUSES ON CLOSE-IN LOT, $8500.
Strictly modern, five rooms at front, four rooms, two bedrooms at rear. A real home with income. $8500. $2500 cash.
SPLENDID DUPLEX, CLOSE IN.
Beautiful new duplex, one block from Central, five rooms one side, 4 on other. A real snap at $9500. $2000 cash.
GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY.
131½ S. Brand. Glendale 44.

GLENDALE STEALS—
$3750—No cheap, way-out dump. A dandy 4-rm. new stucco. Fine st. and lot. Houses all around. $6000.
Just a case of owner "up a tree." Positively a $5500 home. All hdw. 2 bedrooms, fine kitchen and bath, big porch, 18-ft. garage. Close to everything. Mr. Speculator, renter, et. al., let me show you. Price is a positive shame.
$7250 DUPLEX
Wonderful location and lot. Room for another. All hdw., great layout, 2 bdrms., garages. Not one like it in Glendale for $9000. Can make $2000 in 90 days. Sure as fate. Would not spend money on this ad if not a steal.
MARK A. DENMAN.
249 N. Brand. Glendale 1569.

A HOME TO BE PROUD OF—
$1200 DOWN.
One of the prettiest 5-room bungalows ever built in Glendale, midst attractive surroundings. Appealing lawn and shrubbery. You will appreciate this handsomely decorated home, well cared for, and priced way below anything in the neighborhood. The rooms are large.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY.
Realtors.
142 So. Brand. Glendale 1065.
Open Sundays.

MEDIEVAL CONDITIONS—
$500 DOWN.
It is rare that you can pick up property such as this on these terms. ACT NOW.
A regular honest-to-goodness plastered four room bungalow with 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage, etc. This is located on paved street close in to center of Glendale, near school. Total price only $3900.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY.
Realtors.
142 So. Brand. Glendale 1065.
Open Sundays.

A STEAL—
ONLY $1800. $200 CASH.
$30 per month for this lovely little home. Garage house 18x20 on big lot 50x156. Only 2 blocks to car line, schools and store. Only one. You'll have to hurry.
ANOTHER ONE.
4-room brand new hollow tile stucco house, east front. Hardwood floors, real fireplace, all built-ins, beautiful lawn, flowers and fruit. Garage. Foothill location. 4 blocks to car line. Will last a life time. Price only $5500. $1000 down. Balance easy.
A. J. LUCAS.
309 S. Brand. Glendale 1691.

TWO STEALS—
YOU STEAL ONE, BUT BE QUICK!
5-R. COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Large breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms, furnace, fireplace, walnut bedroom and dining set, radio, beautiful lawn and shrubs. Near transportation and school. Sickness calling owner away. $7300. Terms can be arranged.
UNFURN. 5-RM., real fireplace, 2 bedrooms. Almost new. Owner transferred north. $6300. $1200 cash, or less.
J. A. ENDICOTT.
116 So. Brand. Glendale 822.

INVESTIGATE THESE—
New 5-room furnished, foothill district. $6800. Terms. Take auto or trust deed to apply.
Lot 50x164, foothills, $2250. Terms. Take auto to apply.
4-room furnished and membership in Sunset Canyon Country Club. Cheap. Terms. Auto to apply.
7-acre subdivision or factory site, close in. Priced low. Terms. Opportunity to clear $30,000.
WARREN, 300½ S. Brand.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 7-RM. HOME—Shingled roof, 3 large bedrms., breakfast rm., real fireplace, selected ½" hdw. floors, beautiful electric and wall decorations, fine yard, shade and fruit, expensive shrubbery. Extra well located, close in. $8900. $3500 cash.
Practically new 6-rm. home, 3 bedrms., hdw. floors, large screen porch, double laundry trays, fine yard and shrubbery. East front. Price cut to $5000. $1250 cash.
THE AKERS REALTY CO.
402 E. Broadway, Glendale. Ph. Gl. 578-J.

AN IDEAL LOCATION—
UNDER MARKET PRICE.
LOT 50x167. (NOTE THE SIZE.)
MAKE TWO LOTS IF YOU WANT TO.
3 blocks to car line in high class, restricted neighborhood, easily worth $3250. Can be bought for $2650. Terms arranged.
J. F. SANFORD. 227-A South Brand.
Phone Glendale 1940.

FOR $3500. YES $3500
ONLY $350 DOWN. $350 DOWN.
LOT 50x150. GARAGE HOUSE. WELL LOCATED. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. $350 DOWN THEN $35 PER MONTH. COME IN.
J. F. STANFORD. 227-A SO. BRAND.
PHONE GLENDALE 1940.

LET ME SHOW YOU—
a 25-acre peach and walnut orchard at Pomona bringing big returns for money invested; new, modern six-room house; fine pumping plant, facing two boulevards; equipment for 2000 chickens; finest of soil, price $30,000, mortgage $8500. What have you to exchange for this MONEY MAKER?
MRS. M. L. TIGHT.
510 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1657.

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOME—
Located in Glendale's most exclusive residence district. Consists of six excellent rooms, 3 bedrooms, two complete bathrooms. Interior decorations will appeal to those who appreciate artistic effects. Lawn and shrubbery are now in. Double garage. Close to street car. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 So. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glendale 983-W.

CLOSE IN—
This is a well constructed, close in home suitable for large family. Six very large rooms, three bedrooms of exceptional size, fine living and dining rooms, open fireplace, side and front cement porches. Many shrubs, variety bearing fruit trees and nuts. Price $8750. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
J. E. BARNEY.
131 No. Brand. Realtor. Glen. 2590.

A HOME THAT IS PRICED RIGHT—
6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile bath and sink, Tiffany finish, real fireplace, lawn, flowers and shrubs, large garage, only ½ blk. off of Brand Blvd. This is a real buy at $7700. Very good terms can be arranged. Don't delay on this one. Shown by appointment. Not open Sunday. TRIANGLE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE CO., 400½ So. Brand. Glendale 2248.

GLENDALE'S BEST.
A very well built colonial home on extra large lot, size 72x203. All rooms large and airy. Every modern convenience. All built-ins, etc. Lot improved with large variety of fruit trees. Located on high ground. Owner leaving. Price reduced to $7900. Terms.
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 South Brand Blvd. Glendale 853.

GENTLEMAN'S HOME IN GLENDALE—
6 large rooms with 3 master bedrooms. Equipped with California bath and shower. Finest of hardware with oak floors throughout. Double garage, tiled roof, every appointment of the finest. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call TUcker 1028 or 5882. Ask for Lindamood, who will take you out to show you this property in his car. Closed Sunday.

I HAVE two of the best lots in the beautiful Rossmoyne tract, which I can sell less than first price. Fine homes are now built adjoining; close to transportation. Don't miss this opportunity if you ever intend buying a lot. Owner must sacrifice. Inquire
MRS. M. L. TIGHT.
510 N. Glendale ave. Glen. 1657.

FOR RENT—Elegant furnished home in a choice part of Glendale on beautiful boulevard. Four bedrooms, large sleeping porch, instantaneous hot water, beautiful shade trees, waterfall, fish pond. A wilderness of flowers, good servant quarters. A real showplace. A wonderful home for particular people. Immediate possession. $350 monthly. 630 KENNETH ROAD.

$30,000 TAKES 260x308 ft. on California st., suitable for hotel, apartment or bungalow court, the only large available place in Glendale. Phone Glendale 3072 or call 27 MONARCH BLDG., Brand Blvd.

5-ROOM CAL. HOUSE, lot 55x150, near both car lines. Price $4800. $1200 cash, balance to suit.
75x195 FT. LOT on Grand View above Kenneth. Price $4500. $2000 cash or trade equity for home. J. N. RICHARDSON, P. O. box 5, Montrose, Cal.

BY OWNER, new 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, furnished north of Kenneth Rd. & west of Pacific, $15,000. $7000 cash. Open by appointment. GLENDALE 3850-J.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—
OWNER SACRIFICING
BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE HOME.
SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW.
$8000 HOME, PRICE REDUCED TO $6750
$1500 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
Location one of the best in Glendale being near foothills, boulevard, etc. Rooms are all good size, well arranged, all the most up-to-date built in features as Batchelder tile mantle, buffet, etc. Tiled bath with porcelain front tub, tiled sink, special designed fixtures. Expensive and artistic decorations, selected oak floors. Stucco garage and drive. A most compelte home well built and beautifully finished. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Br. 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

THINK OF IT. JUST $4750.
ONLY $750 DOWN.
Tiled bathroom and sink.
In this new, clever, stucco bungalow having living and dining room (combination) with fireplace; large bathroom with California tub and tiled floor; kitchen complete with cupboards, dining nook and tiled drain board, 2 delightful, airy bedrooms, hardwood floors in main rooms, screen porch with tub and water heater; garage, all cement work in; lot 162 feet deep, good location, $750 down, then $57.50 per month. You'll agree this is a winner.
Real Estate Dept., J. F. STANFORD.
227-A S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1940.

CLOSE IN SNAP—
$1000 DOWN. PRICE $6500.
Owner must dispose of this dandy 5-room home on one of Glendale's best streets at once and will accept the above price and terms. It will move quick under these conditions, so better hurry and phone us for appointment this p.m. or come to our office. Has nice living and dining rooms, pass hall, 2 airy bedrooms, bath, complete kitchen and screen porch, and a beautiful lot with all shrubs and lawn. Also some fruit trees and grape vines. Its hard to get one like this so close in and at this price and terms.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 So. Brand. Phone Glen. 983-W.

FOR SALE—
AN UNHEARD OF OPPORTUNITY.
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW.
PRICE $4650. CASH $750. $50 MO.
Located in a choice residential section of Glendale. This is a most artistic home place, red tiled roof. Large rooms well arranged. Complete modern bath. Oak floors in all rooms. Beautiful wall decorations. All built-in features. Well built, beautifully finish. Garage, cement drive. Nothing else like it on the market for the money. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO. Glendale Br., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

BIGGEST LOT BARGAIN
IN GLENDALE
$1500—$500 CASH.
Adjoining lots held as high as $2000. Location the best. Gravel paved streets. All improvements in. Near car line, boulevard, school, etc. A beautiful place for a home commanding wonderful view. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Br. 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

SPANISH STUCCO—
Of exceptional design and appearance. Five well arranged rooms and hall. All hardwood floors, many built in features. Very nifty home on large lot close to transportation, school, markets. Can't be beat for the price. Price $5500. $1000 down. Open Sunday.
J. E. BARNEY.
131 No. Brand. Realtor. Glen. 2590.

JUST COMPLETED.
360' WEST Magnolia ave. 3 and 4-rm. apts. Mod. every built-in. Inc. pty. Bed behind fr. doors. Dresser in B. R. Lg. clo. High oven range, ice box. Continuous hot water, garage, clo. school and trans. Low P.E. fare L.A. Rent $45 to $55. Will date lease Sept. 1. Possession now. OWNER, Gateway Hotel, 1801 So. Brand. Phone Glen. 3337. Courtesy to agents.

$5250 WILL BUY this new 5-room home with real fireplace, splendid kitchen, 2 lovely bedrooms and bath, all built-ins. All oak floors, laundry in garage. Lot 50x157 to 15-ft. alley. This is a good property. $1000 cash and $50 per mo.
DIETRICH REALTY CO.
133½ S. Brand. Glendale 2921.
Night phone Glendale 2550-W.

AUCTION.
1121 E. Palmer ave., near S. Adams, Glendale, Wednesday, July 16, 2 p.m., beautiful colonial bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast nook, strictly modern. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, 726 N. Western ave., L. A. Phone HOlly 5715.

TWO MONTHS' RENT FREE—
On year's lease at $60 month. Brand new 5-room flat, tile bath, shower, hardwood finish, large closets, garage and storage room. One block from car line. Telephone TUcker 1014, MIRIAM FELLNER, after 5:30. 74871.

FOR SALE—New double stucco bungalow, cor. lot. Hdw. floors, tile baths. Good income. Price $11,500. Terms. $4000 down. $1500 underpriced. MR. CORDARY, 827 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles. VAndike 7224.

WE CAN SHOW YOU some real bargains in residence property now if you have $1800 or more cash. Open Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. HOMECRAFT CORPORATION, S.E. cor. Brand & Colorado. Glendale 3652-J.

7-ROOM bungalow, cement basement, garage, fruit trees, etc., lot 50x150, furnished or unfurnished, $3000 down. In best section Glendale. See any time after Monday. OWNER, 626 N. Maryland ave., Glendale.

TO LET—Mod. bung. with gar. 130 NO. ISABEL ST., near Broadway.

FOR RENT—New bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, large lot, Glendale. J. M. FRENCH CO. VAndike 2261. L. A.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ONEONTA Park's Most Exclusive District. 20 minutes to heart of L. A. business district. Almost new Spanish double bungalow, adjoining wealthy homes. You cannot build and duplicate anywhere for same money. Income $200 month, $4000 cash down. Trees and shrubbery. GArfield 7416.

HOUSE AND LOT IN JAIL.
Account legal difficulties can sell this 4-room bungalow and lot in good section for $2500, $500 cash, $40 month. ATTY. KELLEY, TUcker 2808, 526 Washington Bldg.

WANT home or duplex, Pasadena or Glendale offer one of the best navel groves in So. Cal., full bearing, fine crop set, $17,500 clear. ED V. BEAN, 1310 S. Alvarado. BEacon 1624.

OF course you want a nice home. We have it. See our ad under Alhambra today. L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

OF course you want a nice home. We have it. See our ad under Alhambra today. L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A PERFECT HOME.
Only once in a lifetime is a perfect home offered. Here is one. Three lovely bedrooms, large living-room, dining-room, breakfast nook with buffet, and a buffet kitchen. Extra large screen porch, French doors in dining-room, lots of large closets and extra drawers. Walls painted, beautiful fixtures, artistic decorations. This wonderful home is real value at $7500, built on a 54-ft. lot and $3800 cash will handle, might take a little less cash and $50 per month including interest.
LIVENGOOD & TUCKER.
4 N. Garfield ave.
Phone 1195.

SACRIFICE SALE.
The opportunity of the hour.
A home. Note the description; large living and dining-rooms; summer and winter kitchen; breakfast-room; two master bedrooms; hall and sun parlor; hardwood floors throughout; automatic heater; wonderful floor plan; garage equipped with laundry trays, complete; large 60-foot, highly improved in choicest section of Alhambra. Price reduced from $12,500 to $9500; terms. Come direct to 12 N. VEGA ST. or see my realtor.
B. R. IVINS,
1120 W. MAIN. PHONE 2078-J.

SACRIFICE SALE
The opportunity of the hour. A home. Note the description: Large living and dining rooms; summer and winter kitchen; breakfast room; two master bedrooms; hall and sun parlor; hardwood floors throughout; automatic heater; wonderful floor plan; garage equipped with laundry trays, complete; large 60-foot lot, highly improved in choicest section of Alhambra; price reduced from $12,500 to $9500; terms. Come direct to 12 N. Vega st. or see my realtor.
B. R. IVINS
1120 W. Main. Phone 2078-J.

FOR LEASE—8 stores, 6 offices, 17 furnished apartments, in the Valley Grand Bldg., corner Garfield ave. and Valley Blvd., the most magnificent building in Alhambra. A natural merchandising center that will always pay big. Arcade entrance to 1500-seat theater now under construction. Also large auto salesroom and garage. Get in early and take advantage of this half-million development.
LIVENGOOD & TUCKER,
4 N. GARFIELD AVE.,
PHONE 1195.

FOR SALE—6-rm. mod. bung., separate shower, small pay. down, bal. like rent. 821 N. MONTEREY. Owner, VA. 4955.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Beautiful home, $500 cash, 4 rms; cement cellar; gar., 2 big barns; 2 chicken runs; large grape arbor; 14 fruit trees, asparagus bed. 612 SOUTH CHAPEL ST.

EQUITY in lot at great sacrifice or will exchange for carpenter work, furniture or what have you? 1831 DEL MAR AVE. WILMAR, CAL.

$5800. BEAUTIFUL new home, close to car, 5 large rooms and breakfast room, $1000 cash will handle, $50 monthly.
NORMAN E. GILLARD,
2316 WEST MAIN.
PHONE 2027-W.

FOR SALE—Five rooms, stucco, nearly finished, $2500. Terms. 416 S. GRANADA, Alhambra.

$750 CASH. New 5-rm. bung., fireplace, oak fl., gar., 3 blks. P.E. 8-cent fare. Price $4650. New double 8 rms., gar., $6850, $1850 cash. WHEELER, 2028 S. Garfield. Ph. 1078-R. Open eve. & Sun.

FOR SALE—6-rm. mod. bung., separate shower, small pay down, bal. like rent. 821 N. MONTEREY. Owner, VAndike 4955.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GET SETTLED BEFORE SCHOOL season opens up. Where better to settle than Alhambra, with its delightful community life? An ideal atmosphere for children and grown-ups.

On one of S. Pasadena's most exclusive streets, a beautiful distinctive home under immense spreading oak trees. On corner lot. Artistic new 6-rm. stucco house, beautifully designed by one who designs distinctive homes only, built by a builder who is an artist in every sense of the word. Typically Spanish inside and out. Tile roof, barrel ceiling, fireplace of rare charm and elegance. The best of construction and material. The atmosphere of refinement and the rustic setting marks this place as the dream home for the lover of quiet, beautiful surroundings. Fitted with hand-hammered fixtures, wall furnaces, hardwood floors, 3 lovely bedrms., side patio, tile sink and bath; ped. lavatory, sprinkler system. Price $13,700. Terms if wanted.

To the average speculator the above will not appeal, but those who possess sufficient education of the finer and higher in building architecture landscape design and nature will fully appreciate this.

Stylish new plastered stucco in restricted district, nice trees, 2 blks. from valley blvd. and new half million business corner, 5 large rms., liv. rm. and din.-rm., walls Tiffany plastered and beautifully oil painted. Semi-elliptical ceiling; fireplace of exquisite charm and individuality; hdwd. all through; nook, tile sink, ped. lavatory, Pembroke tub; automatic heater. This house is designed to suit the most fastidious. Only $7800, terms.

6 rms., a well-built old style roomy home on the N. side on good street, between Main st. and Htg. Drive; 3 bedrooms, hdwd. liv. and din. rm., beautiful shade trees, flowers and shrubs, bearing fruit, 2 blks. Garfield School, stores. Price $6200. Reasonable terms. Lot 50x150.

New 5 rms., hdwd. all through, 3 blks. P. E., lovely neighborhood. A real fireplace, full sized lot, priced $800 lower than surrounding property. Only $5500, reasonable terms.

Fine 2-story young mansion, ¼ blk. from Main st. Large E. front veranda, 7 large rms. and glassed-in porch; 3 bedrms. and enclosed sleeping porch, cellar, furnace, hardwood all through, fireplace—in center of city. A large home at a bargain price, $8500, terms.

5 rms., including bkfst. rm., all hdwd. Real fireplace, basement. Dble. garage. 50-ft. lot, near P. E., stores, blvd. Only $4800. Very reasonable terms.

See ad. under poultry ranches for ½ acre and acre homes. Come any day.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, 1721-R.

"FEATURE HOMES"
Sacrificing $15,000 home for $12,500. 6-rm. stucco, positive acme of perfection. Patio, arbor, fruits, flowers, lawns. Duplex a beauty, South Pasadena. Way below selling value on account of forced sale.
Delightfully exclusive 6-rm. bungalow, shaded entirely by 5 sycamore trees, weeping willow. A dream spot. $6800 on terms with 206 ft. depth.
Cunning new 5-rm. bungalow, $5750. $750 down, $50 per mo., including interest.
See DAISY & CONNY
204 Van Amberg Bldg. 2065-J.

A BEAUTIFUL home in North Alhambra, large spacious rooms, glassed in front porch. Lot 80x230. Double garage, equipment for 400 chickens, variety, fruit, berries, roses. Don't overlook this. $2500 handles property.
A peach of buy in 5-rm. home on corner 80x110, $5000. E-Z terms. A 7-rm. home in N.W. Very attractive in every way. Owners leaving town and must sell. Price will surprise you.
CAROLINE REALTY CO.
318 W. Main st. Phone 300-J.

WILL ASSUME—Want L. A. for these prime places, near Alhambra.
a. 5-room new stucco. 156x150. $8500. Want double bung. or duplex.
b. 7-room beautiful bung. 190x260. Want flat, court, to $25,000.
c. "Ideal poultry ranch, 4 acres," on blvd. Modern equipment for 3500 hens. 700 hens go with place. Want flat, income to $30,000.
d. Choice lots and acres for L. A. homes, income, etc. R. I. PIERCE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5567.

$2940—$40 MONTHLY. ONLY
NO CASH PAYMENT
4 ROOMS AND BATH
To qualify for this offer you must have sufficient personal property or bank account to prove yourself responsible, permanent and reliable. See MR. BING personally at 703 American Bank Bldg. corner 2nd and Spring sts.

$750 DOWN.
Modern 5-room home, underpriced for quick sale. Has hdw. floors, fireplace, garage in restricted residential district on P. E. line, 20 minutes to L. A. Only 5c fare. Price $4650. Open Sunday p.m.
LE MAIRE & MONCURE.
144 W. Garvey ave., Monterey Park.
Phone Alhambra 1746-J.

7 ROOMS—$7500.
Here is a chance to get a new home, with three bedrooms, breakfast-room. A home well planned, with 7-8 oak floors throughout, beautiful finish on woodwork, in fact everything one could ask for in this home. On a lot 54x147. Easy terms.
H. W. DIONYSIUS, 16 E. Main. Phone 1614.

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT ON EITHER OF THESE HOUSES.
Two new 4-room bungalows, one corner, $60 and $65. Tile baths and sink, fireplace and furnace, free water and yard work. Best on N. E. sect.
One 9-room house, 2 baths, 6 bedrooms, large lot, blk. to Main st., best S.W. sect. BUTTS, Owner, 815 Court Lindaraxa.

FOR SALE—INCOME
2 fine double bungalows on large corner lot, short distance to car and business center. New, modern, lawn, garages. Will show 22% on amount of cash required. Full particulars of MILLS & BURKE, exclusive agents, 13 W. MAIN ST. Alhambra 1470.

SEE THIS LITTLE HOME—Nice for young couple starting in life. Lot 54 ft. E. frontage, 5 blks. Main st., 4 blks. new high school site. 4 rms., 2 bedrms., fireplace, double garage, nice rear and front porch. Only $4200, reasonable terms.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, 1721-R.

ALHAMBRA prop. for rent, 6-rm. new bung., mod. separate shower, 2 blks. from car. 65 mo. 821 N. Monterey. Key next door. WM. HENRY, Owner, VA. 4955.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—
GENUINE SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
$9500 HOME CUT TO $7500.
ONLY $1250 CASH REQUIRED.
A home of distinction located in the most desirable part of Eagle Rock. It contains 6 large well-arranged rooms, tiled bath with guaranteed fixtures, tiled kitchen sink, all the very latest up-to-date built-in features. Well built, beautifully finished and decorated. A home that will stand the closest inspection and please the most critical. Large lot, garage and drive. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Eagle Rock Br., 5067 Eagle Rock Blvd. Ph. GArfield 1013. Sunday and evenings call MRS. KEARN, GArfield 1211.

FINE business lot at southeast corner Colorado Boulevard and Ellenwood Drive. Lease to filling station shows big interest on investment. Priced right, as we want to sell. Call Brinegar, 598175 or GArfield 7462. WRIGHT & HOGAN, Inc. 1666 N. Vermont.

$2000, half cash, splendid lot, Ellenwood Drive, a little north of Colorado Blvd., 51x100. Walnut, orange, fig trees. See sign on lot. Call Brinegar, 598175 or GArfield 7462. WRIGHT & HOGAN, Inc., 1666 North Vermont.

$500 DOWN, $50 month if sold this week. 5-room new modern stucco house on level lot, beautiful location in Eagle Rock. This is the best buy in Eagle Rock for $5500. 4736 EAGLE ROCK BLVD.

$3000—
Duplex lot with 4-room house on rear with wonderful view. Close to business center. This is a snap.
H. J. DEVOL.
2124 Colorado Blvd. GArfield 1871.

5201 Ellenwood Drive. Splendid 9-room house, large lot, real bargain price, terms. Call Brinegar, 598175 or GArfield 7462 at 5203 Hermosa ave. WRIGHT & HOGAN, Inc., 1666 N. Vermont.

HAVE met with reverses. Must sacrifice equity in strictly modern six-room bungalow, high ground, near car line and boulevard. Make offer. GArf. 1946.

FOR RENT—$50. Beautiful new bungalow, 4 rooms, bkfst. nook, 2 bedrooms, garage, close to Colorado Blvd. and cars. HEmpstead 6061.

TO LET—Attractive bungalow, large lot, east front, garage, lawn, fruit, $45. Adults. OWNER, GArfield 1608.

HIGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$2000, $500 CASH, for two lots on Roy St. at end Meridian Terrace. Magnificent view from these lots, yet easy of access. 40x120 each, sewer, water, gas installed. Call Brinegar, 598-175 or GArfield 7462.
WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC.,
1666 North Vermont.

IF you want to buy 6-room new modern home, garage and desirable lot, see the one I am completing, 328 Stowe Terrace. Will make bargain price. Terms. OWNER, DRexel 3019.

FOR SALE—18 lots 43x150, near Church of the Angels, Ave. 64. $6700. Cash $2000, terms. Fine subdivision. O. P. SMITH, 921 Wright & Callender Bldg.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

5-ROOM unf. California home on lot 60x135. Close to transportation and stores. Total price $1500, $650 cash, balance $10 per month and interest.
HINTON REALTY CO., Realtors.
104 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ACRE AND IDEAL HOME—
Leaving for north. Have wonderful place. 50 fruit trees, berries, figs. Fine grapes, lawns and chickens. Six-room bungalow. Incubator, food chopper and full chicken equipment accommodation for 1500 chickens. Good oil speculation. Price $9000. Very reasonable terms. Suit. business man. Apply owner, E. D. MORRIS, 4930 Bryson Drive. Turn three blocks east at Bryson station between Inglewood and Hawthorne.

FOR SALE—100 by 200 ft. to alley, high, sightly location, one block from houses costing $8000 to $28,000. Best buy in Southern California. $3600 every desirable quality in this buy. $1500 cash. Bal. $50 per month.
CARL P. SHEDDON, REALTOR.
240 N. Commercial. Phones 384 or 233.
Closed Sundays.

A SACRIFICE.
Nicely furnished 4-room, all modern home, close to car line and boulevard. Lot 45x126, and in Inglewood. Owner must sell, all goes for $3750. $500 cash and $45 monthly. This won't last long, so get busy.
GEORGE T. DELONG,
121 South Market St., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—$2800, $350 cash, balance $35 a month. 5-room bungalow on large lot. Inside of house is not entirely completed. conditions compel sale; can be lived in now, right party can make big profit. Located in Inglewood, near yellow car, 5 cent fare, good schools, etc. JOHN W. AUSTIN, 1205 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TRinity 8695.

A COSY 3-room house priced right and on exceptional terms; up-to-date and well located on paved st. Will accept good car, lot or mortgage paper as payment. R. G. THOMPSON, 746½ S. Figueroa st. VAndike 1771.

NOW YOU—NELLIE—CAN EAT
$1000 down, balance $3500. 4-room modern house, 3 blocks yellow car, ½ acre all kinds fruit, chicken equipment, etc. NELLIE of INGLEWOOD, 214 S. Market st.

$100 DN. Bal. $3900, $50 mo. 5-rm. mod. MANSUR, 212 Griffin Bldg. Phone 755.

TO LET—New 4-room modern house, 2 bedrooms with extra bed in living-room. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage. Tel. TR. 6470, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—New four-room modern, Inglewood. $5250. Payment down $750, monthly $50. Keys 814 HILLSIDE.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE OR RENT, SANTA MONICA CANYON, 2 BLOCKS FROM OCEAN. ELEGANTLY FURN. BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, 2 BATHS, PLAYER PIANO, CHENILLE RUGS, ACCOMMODATIONS FOR LARGE FAMILY. COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. ADDRESS HAUSSO, 83 E. CHANNEL RD., SANTA MONICA CANYON FOR PARTICULARS. PHONE FAber 4140.

THE BEST BUY
IN SANTA MONICA
Beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco.
428 SIXTEENTH ST.
AT AUCTION
THURS., JULY 17, 2 P.M.
A POSITIVE SACRIFICE
OPEN DAILY
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
307 BANK OF ITALY. TR. 1061.

NEAR BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB.
Modern 8-room home. 1 acre of park; garden and orchard, all kinds of fruit, flowers and vines; chickens, pigeons, turkeys, pheasants, Jersey cows. Double garage. Very reasonable, your own terms. No agents. Ph. Santa Monica 22068 or call 1554 6TH AVE., L. A. Ph. 763145.

W. W. BENNETT
504 Wilshire Blvd., takes great pleasure in showing the newcomer or purchaser the future of the most wonderful spot in the world, SANTA MONICA.

PACIFIC Palisades. My interest in good lot for sale. $600. Part down if desired. Total price $1650. B. 832 W. 94TH ST., L. A.

FOR SALE—By owner, lot 100x162 ft. Young bearing fruit trees. 6-rm. stucco bung. Santa Monica. Apply post office box 548, UPLANDS.

FOR SALE—Full house equipment, beautiful, modern, furniture, A-1 condition. Real opportunity. 964 11TH, SANTA MONICA. 24224.

LEASE for sale. New building and furnishings. Next to Miramar Hotel. $5000, half cash. Call Sunday at 2nd st. and California or address APT. 4, 1337 5th.

FORCED sacrifice my 5-rm. modern home, close in, north of Wilshire. $8500. $2500 down. OWNER, 1820 14th st.

$6750—Worth $8750. New Spanish bungalow. Fine view ocean. Consider exchange. 710 22ND ST. Phone 24811.

FOR SANTA MONICA PROPERTY
GET KOCH REALTOR'S LIVE LIST.
1352 3RD STREET, SANTA MONICA.

BEAUTIFUL cottage overlooking ocean, $800. Write PILLO, 900 Sun Bldg.

SAWTELLE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

LOOKING FOR A HOME?
Small down payment, balance like rent.
MINNESOTA INVESTMENT ASSN., INC.
Ph. 22029. 11270 Santa Monica Blvd.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

DUPLEX LOT
LOS FELIZ DISTRICT.
Another pick-up, 60x175 on Waverly, across from Mr. Anthony's new estate. Concrete street, sewers, etc., a beautiful district in the foothills. An unusual offering at $3850. Terms.
CALL MR. OAKS, 598523.
CUNNINGHAM & OAKS,
5101 SUNSET BLVD.

$1000 CASH. ONLY $7500
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE LARGE LOT WITH DOUBLE ON REAR.
NEAR BEVERLY & RAMPART.
255 N. RAMPART BLVD. DUnkirk 2538.

CORNER 70x142, $3925.
"MUST SELL." Near Wash. car, high ground cor. opp. $7500. MR. GREENBAUM, 2101 W. Washington. EM. 3280.

$13,500.
ARDMORE CORNER.
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.
UNRESTRICTED 53x150 APARTMENT SITE. OWNER, MEtropolitan 3524.

80-FOOT LOT ON ALVARADO.
Where Future is Certain.
$125 per foot. Call MR. DEPP.
DUnkirk 1955.

CHOICE LOT
Magnificent location, in path of great residence development. All improvements. Must be sold at once at sacrifice. Phone before 9 a.m. CApitol 3698.

BEVERLY BLVD.—
$22,000. Beautiful apartment and business corner, 53x154. Nothing like it on the street. J. N. METCALF, 4109 Beverly Blvd. DUnkirk 0733. DRexel 1641.

WILL ACCEPT AUTOMOBILE—
As all or part payment on beautiful lot in Westwood, the second Hollywood. Call MR. LANDSRATH, VAndike 1401.

HACIENDA PARK, just off Sunset Blvd., one of the best "view lots," overlooking the ocean, Hollywood and Los Angeles. Nothing around this lot less than $8000. Will sacrifice for $6500. OWNER, 330 S. Grand. Box 414. TRinity 0031.

CHOICE 2-acre lot, Lincoln Park Ave., ½ block south of Broadway, close Seelig Zoo and amusement park. H. N. DOMINA, 1209 Washington Blvd., Venice.

LARGE lot in beautiful Brentwood with ocean view, paved street, all improvements, terms. BRoadway 0838.

LOT 50x140, concrete street, West Wilshire district, at sacrifice. $3425. Just off Wilshire Blvd. 763970. DE MERRITT.

50x135 ON Alvarado near Sunset, zoned for business. Price $15,000. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 531-34.

LOT 50x140 on concrete street in West Wilshire district at sacrifice. $3425, just off Wilshire Blvd. 763970. De Merritt.

MUST SELL. LOT 50x135, $1440—
½ block of Wash., built-up dist., close to everything. Terms. 4651 W. WASH.

OWNER will sacrifice corner lot north of Hollywood Blvd., 60x130, unrestricted. Price $6350. Terms. 1310 N. VERMONT.

BUS. lot on Long Beach Bl. $2500, $500 dn. Blvd. being widened 100 ft. and paved. Will double in value soon. HEmp. 5128.

LAUREL Canyon lot on blvd. to Lookout Mtn. $600. $200 dn. 15 mi. further out pay $2500. OWNER, HEmpstead 5128.

BUS. lots, Magnolia Blvd. Burbank, bet. Burbank and Lankershim, 50 ft. wide, $50 ft., worth $80. HEmpstead 9365.

MOST wonderful buy in income lots on Windsor Blvd. Priced at sacrifice. Gordon Realty, 4641 W. Wash. EM. 4662.

ABSOLUTELY best buy on W. Washington frontage. Come in and talk it over. Gordon Realty, 4641 W. Wash. EM. 4662.

FOR cheapest lot on Overland ave., Westwood. Address owner, 1035 Fifth st., Santa Monica. Phone 23817.

SACRIFICE, large double bungalow lot, half block car line, Wilshire district. Price $3500, cash $1000. Phone TU. 2574.

LOT 50x130½, block off beautiful Wilshire Blvd., 1 block to car. $900 will handle. Call MR. SIMPKINS, DUnkirk 4627.

FLAT OR COURT SITE, $4400—
Good location, east of Vermont, close to Bellevue, near stores, car line, etc. This is a bargain. DRexel 1641.

TRUST DEED TAKEN ON SANTA MONICA BLVD. Business lot in Westwood. Priced right. Near Fox studio site. PHONE 568-19.

I MUST sell, my unrestricted lot 50x150, just west of L. A. High, Wilshire dist. $4000. HOlly 3486.

MAKE offer for equity of $900 in Wilshire Fairfax residential lot, number 24, block 14. Call 917 TREMAINE AVE.

BUSINESS lot on Hoover st., at $950; takes $445 cash and $11 mo. on balance. 10512 S. VERMONT, THornwall, 1901-R3.

SACRIFICE. Beautiful lot Wilshire-Fairfax section. Quick action necessary. GRanite 3881.

$18,500—70-ft. on Glendale Blvd., close to Beverly and P. E. bore. With small house. J. N. METCALF, 4109 Beverly Blvd. DUnkirk 0733. DRexel 1641.

LOT in Hancock Tract, 50x135, 1 block west of Highland, 1 block north of Beverly. Price right. GRanite 6572.

OTTAWA, ½ blk. W. of Figueroa, 48x150. Must sell at once. DRexel 4474.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To secure a beautiful home site in the

GASSEN TRACT.

Large lot, $400 to $1500. A small payment down, balance $10 month. Directly opposite the new $20,000,000 Southern Pacific improvement.

GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY ARE IN AND PAID FOR.

Fine schools, stores and churches. Temporary homes allowed. Take E car on Broadway or O car on Main. Go north to Division St.

OFFICE, 2029 SAN FERNANDO ROAD. OPEN EVERY DAY.

"CARTHAY CENTER BUYS"
P. E. car line through Carthay Center now being lowered to grade of streets, store buildings will soon be finished, and grocery, market, drug store, furniture, etc., will open. New school just being finished, several new houses started last week and more to follow immediately. If you want to make a good buy see us about
BUNGALOW LOT 50x150 ......$3000
DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT 50x150, $3950
FLAT OR APT. SITE ON COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE AT $4250
WILSHIRE FRONTAGE, A WONDERFUL BUY AT $185 FRONT FT.
Remember that Carthay Center has telephone and electric wires under ground, sewers in, concrete ornamental street lights, and all other improvements in and paid for. We believe you get more for your money in Carthay Center than anywhere else in the city.
6-room bungalow—a dandy—only $12,500. $1000 cash, balance very easy. Phone 769-780. Ask for Elliot or Wedding.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL LOTS NEAR CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD. Near Mulholland Drive. New roads now building. Has gas, light, phone, school and 100 homes in the tract. These lots must be sold to settle an estate, so have made prices and terms so all can buy. From $20 to $100 down, balance $10 to $25 per month. About 10 minutes from Security Bank. Drive out to Hollywood Park near top of Cahuenga Pass, turn to the left. See MR. PLAUCK, Tract Office, or Phone GRanite 3003, for appointment. E. CLARKE COMER, 7064 Hollywood Blvd.

BUILDERS INVESTORS
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT SITE,
Close to Ambassador Hotel,
Between 8th and 9th sts.
50x135.
A real buy at $250 a foot.
$12,500.
Offered exclusively by
HENRY DE ROULET,
2837 West 9th.
Just east of Vermont.
DRexel 1026.

BUILDERS. INVESTORS.
Southwest Corner
Hoover st. and Frances ave.
Lot 135x100,
AT AUCTION
TUES., JULY 15TH, 2 P.M.
Investigate this at once!
C. H. O'CONNOR & SONS,
Auctioneers.
309 Bank of Italy Bldg.,
7th and Olive. TRinity 1061.

CORNER—End st. car line, W. Vernon ave. business center, worth $8000. Must raise $2400 cash. Take the corner for $6700. Monthly payments on balance. W. B. BLACKMER, 2211 W. Vernon. VErmont 3219.

WILL sacrifice my $825 equity in Wilshire-Fairfax lot for $450, if taken by Aug. 1st. Your note acceptable as first payment. Exceptional opportunity. OWNER, phone UNiversity 4503.

50-FT. lot ½ block to car $2750
50-ft. lot 1½ block Wilshire .. 2850
60-ft. lot, concrete st. 3500
50-ft. lot, Highland ave. 3850
6000 WILSHIRE BLVD. EMpire 3867.

WONDERFUL HILLSIDE RES. LOT, in new district, 2 blks. from Wilshire and close to Beverly Hills. This is the snap you have been waiting for. Very small down payment will handle. Phone HEmpstead 4530.

2 LOTS NEAR WEST ADAMS.
84-FT. FRONTAGE.
SELL ONE OR BOTH.
REAL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.
CALL OWNER, VAndike 4084.

DUPLEX CORNER, WILSHIRE-LA BREA. A wond. 74-ft. cor. for fine duplex home. Many fine duplexes nr., several under construction, rent about $100 per mo. Improve, can't be beat. VErmont 5517.

$345, 50-FT. LOT
$25 cash, $10 month
E. 1st st. car to Brooklyn ave.
LOFTUS LAND CO.
4101 Brooklyn ave.

SACRIFICE—FOR QUICK SALE.
50-ft. lot for duplex, triplex or flat, on high ground in La Brea and L. A. High School district. No agents. Call EMpire 4056.

WIDOW owns equity in Wilshire blvd. corner. Payments now past due and must sell at once. This is an unrestricted lot. You can profit by this unfortunate circumstance. Phone GRanite 2652.

MUST sell lot on Rimpau Blvd., near L. A. High School, 50x150. Price $3350. $600 down. Balance yearly. Call Monday. FAber 1964.

PRICED TO SELL.
Residence lot 50x138, Tremaine, 2 blocks from Wilshire, $4500, $2500 down. MISS FRISBIE, MEt. 1620.

FOR SALE—Cabin site, Big Bear Lake, ideal location. Will sell at original cost. 845 CROFT AVE., Hollywood. Phone GRanite 1059.

SACRIFICE WESTWOOD COR. BUNG. COURT LOT. 55x135. 1 blk. to Santa Monica Blvd. Nr. Studios. Equity $755. Easy terms. OWNER, 1530 W. 52nd st.

CITY lot 50x150 for $100, near Huntington Drive. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

2 LOTS, big sacrifice; best location in Hollywood foothills; for touring car. D. SALIT, 2011 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—Lot on Thorpe ave., near San Fernando Rd. Terms. Price $2250. PHONE 768092.

FOR SALE—61 ft. on Sunset Blvd. near Vermont with double stucco. $12,500. PHONE 595312.

$75,000—45 feet business frontage, $30,000, 95x145, close in. One-third cash and terms. Address M, box 35, TIMES OFFICE.

MY fault, cannot make payments on fine res. income lot in Beverly. Take equity or less. Make offer. Is bargain at price I paid. 559803.

BUILDERS, the time to buy is now. Have group of 3 lots in Wilshire Vista, which may be had at special price. Call 763970, HELMER.

FOR SALE—By owner, lot 53x135, in Hancock Park. 1 block from 3rd St. car. Zoned for double or duplex, concrete street. Call TRinity 3511. Station 29.

BY OWNER—100x110, nr. New Broadway and 37th. Lot 50x140 on 73rd st. nr. Hoover. AXridge 2381.

SHATTO PLACE & 4TH ST.
So. west cor. 72x175, only $18,500.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO. 567517.

FOR SALE—$2500. 50x132—
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.
EAST FRONT. TRinity 0451.

MONETA AVE. cor., 57x130, oil lot. $3500. Terms. 8201 MONETA. THorn. 4466.

SACRIFICE—Beautiful income lot in Beverly, 1 block off Wilshire, 2 blocks to car lines. Must sell. Terms. 2516 W. WASHINGTON. Phone EMpire 3764.

MUST be sold at once, Westwood lot 50x135, value $2000. Will take $1150. $400 cash or diamonds, balance $750. $20 mo. Call OWNER, 201 W. 4th st.

A BARGAIN—Income lot on Los Feliz Blvd. 50x140 ft. Priced for few days only. $8200. Call OWNER, 598-846.

RESIDENCE lot southwest corner 89th and Wadsworth, near Central and Manchester. $1300. $400 cash. Balance $25 month, including interest. PH. 594212.

$5000—Elegant double bungalow on duplex lot on Mansfield near Country Club Dr. High ground. OWNER, HOlly. 7200.

BUILDERS attention, double frontage, lot ⅓ blk. off Washington Blvd. Doubles or flats, $42.50. OWNER, 706½ W. 48th.

GIRARD—Will sell my equity in a choice lot in Girard at cost. 1009¼ W. 11TH. 52213.

CORNER, Wilshire-La Brea district, 60 ft. front, $3750, cash $2917. No trade. Inq. 914 COCHRAN AVE. EMpire 4206.

MUST sell payment past due. $200 buys $800 equity Beverly Hills residence lot near Wilshire. OWNER, DRexel 6098.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. cor. lot, will accept 1-3 below value if sold before the 20th. CALL 592-052.

UNREST. bus. lot 50x150, Sta. Monica Blvd. Take unrest. res. lot in part. DR. 4642.

DBLE. bung. lot, Wilshire-Fairfax tract. 4th lot off Fairfax. CALL 769413.

SPECIAL price for few days. 55-ft. cor. Central and 76th. VErmont 4577. eve.

ONLY $1500 CASH—
For 50x148 unrestricted lot on Keniston near L. A. High School. Price $3750. OWNER, GR. 0425.

50-FT. near cor. Cahuenga and Lankershim Blvd., only $800, $160 cash. Address W. box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BETWEEN 3RD AND WILSHIRE BLVD.
BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED LOTS.
HIGHEST CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.
$2600 UP FOR
DOUBLE bungalows or DUPLEX.
In 60 DAYS you will PAY MORE.
Let us show you.
Our two CHOICEST LOCATIONS.
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT.
EVANS-FERGUSON CORP.,
N.W. COR. FAIRFAX & WILSHIRE.
GRanite 7776.

$25 DOWN? THAT'S EASY!

BETWEEN CULVER CITY & VENICE.

Imagine residence and business lots on a car line and 3 boulevards for $1150 to $1500 on terms of $25 down and $20 a mo. All improvements included and in the midst of building activity. A real opportunity requiring quick action. See WALSH or MURRAY at 730 San Fernando Bldg. VAndike 4030 or go out Washington Blvd. to Inglewood Blvd. and then 2 blocks south to Chaves Center Tract Office.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN LOTS
SEE OUR TWO COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

TO LIQUIDATE PARTNERSHIP will sell at bargain business lots and bungalow court sites as follows:
135x104, Cor. 48th and 8th ave.
60x100, Cor. 70th and Moneta.
79x100, West Adams nr. 27th ave.
150x150, Cor. Hayworth and Waring.
100x150, Sweetzer nr. Sta. Monica Blvd.
60x208, Norton near Pico.
Prices quoted to bona fide buyers. Courtesy to agents. 141 GOWER. HEmpstead 2087 or 6498.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE OR FLAT LOT
WILSHIRE SECTION
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
56x160, on wide paved street. In the best rental section of the city. Owner is forced to sell. Can deliver at a price which is at least $2500 under value. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Br., 3619 W. Third st. Ph. DRexel 0608. Open Sunday.

$4250 $4250
HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE LOT
70 ft. front on beautiful paved boulevard, exclusive section. Sewers, gas, electric lighting in and paid for. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Von Stein 567694.
VON STEIN CO., REALTORS.
555 So. Western at 6th.

INCOME LOT—
On boulevard near Wilshire and L. A. Country Club, Canno be duplicated today anywhere else at anything like the price and terms. Call MR. WALKER, 470 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

70x175.
COR. ORLANDO & ROMAINE.
Suitable for 2 bungalows. Close to cars and stores, 5 minutes to center of Hollywood. $7000. Terms.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

TO CLOSE out an estate, we are offering 8 beautiful lots, 50x160 ft. at ONE-FOURTH their present value near Pico Blvd. Price $950 each. $250 down, $20 per mo. Enough said. First come, first served. Mr. Argo or Mr. Bill. TUcker 1589, 725 W. 8TH.

WILL ACCEPT TRUST DEED—
Contract or mortgage as all or part payment for fine income lot, one blk. from Santa Monica Blvd. 50x130 to 20-ft. alley. Price $2750. Near Beverly Hills. MR. HURLEY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. VAndike 1401.

YOU are lucky. You can get my 50-ft. income lot, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., near new school for less than I paid year ago. Take $400 for my $900 equity. All improvements. No assessments. Call 559803.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT—
60-ft. front. East exposure, highly restricted dist. near Wilshire Blvd. Underpriced at $2600. Terms. Might consider trust deed or other paper. Call DAVIS, GRanite 3365 after 6 p.m.

FOR APARTMENTS OR FLAT
CORNER 50x150.
NEAR RAMPART & BEVERLY.
$4000 HANDLES.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

A BIG SACRIFICE—
Corner lot near West Adams and Western ave. Refused $16,000 offer 6 months ago. Will sell for $12,000. Money needed. Enough said. Address O, box 592, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED MONEY.
This close in steep hillside lot on wide level street. Close to 5-cent car. Others ask $1000. My price $450, only $50 down. 3901 PASADENA AVE. GArfield 4114.

HIGH CLASS RESTRICTED HOMESITE
LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS, Los Feliz front 80x160, level lot, no grading required. One of the finest homesites in city. Special price for quick sale—terms. Bdwy. 0555. OWNER, 936 Bartlett Bldg.

MUST BE SOLD—One hundred foot frontage, half block north of Wilshire Blvd. on high ground in Beverly Hills adjoining Wilshire district. $6250 or $3250 for fifty foot lot. Liberal terms. Owner, F. H. SMITH, HOllywood 7780.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE.
100x150—in sight Courthouse.
Will sell this week $200 foot.
Best close-in bargain in city.
Bdwy. 6555. OWNER, 936 Bartlett Bldg.

$24,000.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
West 11th near Sentous, ready for building. Owner, 611 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MEtropolitan 3524.

$500. SACRIFICE. $500
Ideal for single or double, right on West Adams car, surrounded beautiful homes, 2 blocks $100,000 school. Underpriced $500. Quick action. $2700. $1950 down. 4365 W. ADAMS. EMpire 4669.

$200 CABIN site, a level perfect lot for only $99, $9 cash, $5 monthly, including graded street, water. Only 4 of these, you'll have to hurry. Give address or phone. No time for long letters. Address P, box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

UNRESTRICTED WILSHIRE CORNERS.
80x180. N.W. corner First and Norton, $16,000. Also N.E. cor. Van Ness, 77x150. $17,500. 3975 WILSHIRE BLVD., at Wilton. 567517. Full com. to agts.

BUILDERS ATTENTION.
Look at lot next to 339 Sycamore ave. Bundy tract and come to FRANK D. TATUM & CO.'S Wilshire Branch, cor. Wilshire and Wilton and get it for $5250, which is cheap.

CHEAPEST corner between Broadway and Vermont on 8th for flats and apartments. For price phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

HOLLY. land lot, 75x130, Beechwood Dr. $5000. Consider Dodge, Cadillac to $1500. Address L, box 93, TIMES OFC.

BEVERLY HILLS single bungalow lot, $975 for equity. 3428 BESWICK ST.

FINE FLAT LOT—
On beautiful Van Ness. Convenient to everything. Cheapest lot in this section. BROWN, DRexel 1641.

LOT on 2nd st. near Boylston, $350 per ft. Will accept trust deed 1st payment. TRinity 8381.

HAVE $600 paid on lot Silver Lake Terrace. Will sell equity for $350. Address M, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

$280 ACTUAL equity, beaut. res. lot. Take $125 for quick cash. Consid. anything of value, trade. 1096 W. 39TH ST.

100-FOOT frontage, unrestricted or will sell 50 feet near Fairfax High School and Melrose, by owner. 558886.

$75 DOWN, BALANCE EASY TERMS.
Lot 40x127, 97th, near So. Park. Temporary home allowed. Call Owner, TH. 1471.

PICO HTS. lot, suitable to build large apts., hotel, unrestricted. Old house rear, $8500, 1400 EL MOLINO ST.

BY OWNER—INCOME LOT, $3000. High, level. 50x135. DUnkirk 5741.

WALL ST., ½ blk. of 11th. 50x150. Must be sold at once. DRexel 4475.

LOT for sale in S.W., 40x120, good location, near schools, 60th and 4th ave. Call VErmont 9845.

FINE residence lot in Melrose Park near Wilshire Country Club, $4450. Phone OWNER, 768297.

$600 CASH, price $1850, large level lot, adjoining lot if desired. Contractors, notice. 2012 SUNSET BLVD.

LOTS in Carthay Center, $2800; this won't last over Sunday. Ph. EMpire 6338.

$2500—55-ft. high double bungalow, Ogden Drive near Pico. OWNER, 763278.

$1500—COR., 50x130, Gar. dist., nr. Church of Angels. F. BAIERSKI, Bradbury Bldg.

LAFAYETTE Square lot sacrifice, way below actual value. Phone 769078.

W. ADAMS dist. Lot 60x120, small down payment. $10 mo. 5171 W. ADAMS.

EQUITY in elegantly located lot underpriced. Owner leaving. MEtropolitan 4616.

90-FT. on Hoover nr. Vernon, $11,250. Terms. 5618 MONETA. AXridge 8806.

MAKE offer for $1200 equity in Cheviot Hills residential lot. DUnkirk 1992.

INCOME lot, Highland ave., $500 under market. PHONE 559481.

SACRIFICE—Pico Blvd. lot. OWNER, 2638 La Brea ave.

RESIDENCE lot, Wilshire Vista on Country Club Drive. $5000. Terms to suit. PHONE 594212.

BARGAIN—Unrestricted lot near Manchester and Western. $1650, DRexel 8632.

4 LOTS for sale. Nicely located. 1635 ECHO PARK AVE.

WASH. BLVD. cor. big lot. Owner must sell. MR. GREENLEAF, THorn. 3751.

COR. business lot Manchester nr. Main. Will sacrifice, $3500 cash. VAnd. 1869.

40x135—Hoover near Florence, $3700. $750 cash. 7112 MONETA AVE.

CHOICE lot, Arlington Square, $2100, $600 cash. Must sell. 2200 W. Santa Barbara.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

BUILDERS.
A Whale of a lot.
75x300x156.
Fronting on 2 streets, Highland ave. No. of Franklin. Improved with 3 bungalows. Especially desirable for hotel, court or apartment. Will sacrifice equity in this. Choice property. Might consider clear exchange.
818 UNION OIL BLDG.

BUY AT AUCTION.
Tuesday, 2 p.m., July 15.
THIS EXCEPTIONAL INDUSTRIAL LOT,
Northwest corner of Industrial Way and Hollenbeck ave. In the heart of financial activity. Closely adjacent to both Union Pacific and Santa Fe main lines.
Drive out East 9th to Downey Blvd. south to Industrial Way, 1 blk. south to property.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME—
I HAVE CLEAR LOTS.
WILL TAKE MTG. FOR TOTAL
COST $1040 FOR 3 YEARS.
7% USE YOUR CASH
to build. Finest location in city. Gas, electricity, car line, schools and stores close by. I will show you. Address O, box 523, TIMES BRANCH.

$2100 ONLY. Splendid residential income lot on Redcliff street between Silver Lake Blvd. and Micheltorena, 45x140. Street fully improved. Sightly location, slightly hillside. Half cash. Worth much more. Call BRINEGAR, 598175. WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., 1666 N. Vermont.

LARGE corner near Alvarado and Ocean View. $3000 cash will handle, balance monthly. Owner must sell. Make offer. See Mr. Truesdell.
LAACK & WILLIAMS.
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

I OWN twelve lots near Melrose and La Brea, singles and doubles, east and west fronts, which I will guarantee to sell cheaper than anything else in this section, if you mean business call at once. No agents. 759 CHEROKEE. HEmp. 7651.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY.
4 lots located on 80-ft. blvd., ½ blk. So. of W. Wash., unrest., all for $6500. Terms. Here is a chance to make money. Also 50-ft. lot on 11th ave. nr. Wash. East front. $4700, cash $1500. Owner, 4157 W. WASH. EMpire 6353.

MONETA AVE. CORNER 68TH. FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY. FORCED TO SELL. CALL AT 6811 MONETA AVE.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—
FINE LOT FOR DOUBLE.
½ block E. of Western. High ground. $1750. ⅓ cash. 1662 W. SANTA BARBARA. UNiversity 4181.

$2150
It's worth double. My loss. Beautiful 50-ft. residential lot, concrete st. All improvements in. Just off Wilshire. Call 584542. No brokers. ROBINSON.

HANCOCK PARK.
60-ft. res. lot, near Wilshire Country Club. In the center of beautiful Hancock Park. Forced to sell for $4100. This lot is worth $5500. GRanite 9151.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Business lot $500 under market value, this is a real buy, only $2350. $1000 to handle. Act quickly. Apply L, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER—
100x180. 5th & Lorraine. See choicest corner in square. Call owner for price. MEtropolitan 3524.

$11,000. BIG 70-ft. apt. site. Commonwealth Ave., close in. Fine view and surroundings, paved street, close to car line and good school. J. N. METCALF, 4109 Beverly Blvd. DUn. 0733. DR. 1641.

THE PRICE WILL SELL THIS LOT—
Near Wilshire Blvd. to close an estate. Call TRUSTEE, HOlly. 6051, day or eve.

TODAY
Wise investors are buying Wilshire frontage. Call 584542 for real bargains. ROBINSON.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! Three beautiful building lots; one $1975, one $2150, corner $2250. Just off Wilshire Blvd. in Tatum Tract. 559-039 or eve. UNiv. 4870.

LOTS taken over by bank, will sell for unpaid bal. due. Guar. investment. Easy payments. Address O, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

SACRIFICE—$500, Wilshire Fairfax double bungalow lot. Price $3000. cash $1300 for equity and 2nd payment. Owner, phone 568-557.

$1750 CULVER CITY DISTRICT BUSINESS CORNER. Recently refused $2250, but must sell immediately. Terms. E. B. HEWITT, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 9863.

ADJOINING Slauson and South Park, 50-ft. at $160 per foot. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

WILSHIRE CORNER. 120x134½. ONLY $1000 PER FOOT. Will sacrifice the northwest corner of Wilshire and Union for the above mentioned price if sold immediately. Phone OWNERS, TUcker 3385.

BEVERLY BLVD. & WESTERN STEAL. 50x150, only $12,500, worth double. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 567517.

VENICE sand lot, ½ block of ocean, only $1850, worth $3500, at FRANK D. TATUM & CO.'S Venice Branch, 5815 Speedway at Ave. 50 or L. A. MAin 5550.

SHARPSHOOTERS.
Make offer for contract on $3200 lot, Wilshire-Fairfax tract; $800 paid in. MR. CALDWELL, HE. 4760, TR. 2291.

SACRIFICE quick profits 30-ft. lot on Figueroa at 24th. $1900. $1200 cash. Bal. $25 mo., inc. int. 912 N. VERDUGO, BURBANK.

HAMMOND & PEARCE, Auctrs.,
Western at Wilshire.
Phone 568385.

WILL build and lease apartment or hotel on N.W. corner Van Ness and Marathon for acceptable tenant. HOlly 4018.

$11,000—60x180, Los Feliz, near Western. $4750, 68x110, Hollywoodland.
BRAIN & ARONSON, Open Sundays.
HOlly 3787. 1029 N. Western ave.

APARTMENT site corner 60x135, close in. Hillhurst section, $6900 for quick action. No agent. VAndike 6480.

FINE lot for sale, nr. Sunset Blvd. Will take good car as part payment. R. F. LYTLE, 554144.

BUNGALOW lot near La Brea and Beverly Blvd., $2950, ½ cash. Phone OWNER, 768297.

UNRESTRICTED 60x145, fronts on 2 sts., 5c car. $2400, terms. 5110 W. ADAMS.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
TO BE SOLD.
THE FINEST, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE
IN LOS ANGELES,
Which shows a return of $30,000 per year net, catering to high-class tenants who are appreciative of the beautiful furnishings. Located near the Ambassador Hotel. No vacancies. Terms for purchase can be arranged by calling at our office or phoning for our representative.
2. WE HAVE THE "FACTS."
W. ROSS COMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. VAndike 1171.

PRICED UNDER VALUE
Brand new apartment house, 8 units, all singles. Wonderful location. Modern in every respect. Lot 50x150 alone worth $20,000. Room on lot for sixteen or more units. It must be sold. Price $26,500. $11,500 handles. Phone OWNER, ATlantic 9802.

FOR sale or exchange, lease and furniture of one of the most beautifully and completely furn. apts. in the city. Located in exclusive Wilshire near Ambassador Hitel. Low rent. Income almost $600 per month net. Price $17,000. Will take bungalow or vacant lot as part, cash & mortgage for balance. Submit, MR. FERGUSON, 2608 W. 7th St. DRexel 1628.

WOULD 16% net appeal to you on cash payment of $16,500? New Wilshire flat. $36,500, one furnished; after paying interest, taxes, insurance, net better than 16% or 10% net and $100 per month paid on trust deed. Valuable lot, finest building, wonderful location. OWNER, DU. 8181. TR. 8240.

INCOME PROPERTY WHERE VALUES ARE INCREASING DAILY
4-flat bldg., close to Sunset Blvd. Income $265 month. Will take good lot or bung. as part payments with $10,000 cash. No inflated prices as this property is underpriced for quick sale, so hurry. For information, call DRexel 3387.

4-FAMILY stucco flat building, located in heart of Wilshire district. 21 rooms about 1 year old. Will exchange for bungalow, trust deeds or mortgages. Call HOWARD CLAMAN, TUcker 2471.

HAVE 2 double flats in 2800 blk. on Leeward. $19,000 incumb., equity $16,000; will trade my equity, what have you? Address L, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

CLOSE-IN corner, only four blocks from Broadway, 150 ft. to a 20-ft. alley; $23,500. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

DANDY business corner 150x150, corner Cassatt and Oak Hill streets, Rose Hill district, $6000, only $600 down, balance easy terms. Your opportunity. BLACK BROS., 502 Black Bldg.

A REAL BARGAIN—
$15,000. A new brick store building on large corner lot on W. Jefferson st. Room for double on back. Your opportunity. TORIAN, 2303 S. Vermont.

SPRING ST. NORTH OF FIFTH
PRICE $100,000. INCOME $9600.
SEE MR. BRYANT
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRin. 8688.

SPRING ST. lot 48x165, $25,000, worth more. Will take clear house N. W. to $15,000. Bal. mtg. OWNER, 319 Bank of Italy.

SACRIFICE my equity in business corner across from high school. Equity $400. Will sell for $200. 1659 W. JEFFERSON ST., L. A.

VIRGIL BUSINESS CORNER, 155x160—Must sell. Owner, 1165 N. Mariposa.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR EXCHANGE—

CLOSE IN CORNER
WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF FIGUEROA ST.
ON ONE OF OUR
MAIN CROSS-TOWN ARTERIES.
LOT 182x217.
IDEAL LOCATION FOR HOTEL AND STORES.
PRICE $275,000.

OWNER HAS BEEN OFFERED $23 PER ROOM FOR 500 ROOMS ON WELL SECURED LEASE FOR 15 YEARS RESERVING STORES.

HOWEVER, HE IS UNABLE TO IMPROVE AT THIS TIME. HE WILL EXCHANGE FOR WELL LOCATED LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY UP TO $500,000, ADJUSTING DIFFERENCE BY MORTGAGE.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM
EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
L. J. DURNERIN
OF
W. W. MINES & CO.
SUITE 1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.
PHONE TRinity 5834.

A WONDERFUL NEW BUSINESS CORNER

The northeast corner of West Adams and Romeo, just a few blocks west of Vermont. Lot 98x120 and the building covers the entire lot. Drug store moving in on the corner and a new market and garage in the rear have all been leased showing an income now of $425 per month and there are six stores just being finished, which we anticipate to be rented for $350 per month. Owing to certain conditions we have been authorized to quote a price on this for quick sale at $75,000. We can make very attractive terms and twenty-five thousand cash will handle this. It has a wonderful future and as soon as the tenants all move in it will show a handsome income.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766-931.

FOR SALE—
DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.
10%—Guaranteed Net Income—10%.
Bonded Lease.

Tenant carries all items of expense for taxes, insurance, repairs and upkeep.

This business property is characteristically right for the investor who wants a clean, certain, definite income backed by a bonded lease.

Price $125,000. Terms if desired.
Phone for appointment.
RICHARD C. WILLIS, Mgr. Leasing Department.
TR. 6711. METCALF & RYAN. TR. 6711.

$875,000.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER.

This is the outstanding piece of business property in the entire Wilshire district. A modern two-story building on the busiest double car line corner and transfer point in the western part of the city. Present income $86,000 per year, increasing annually, from very responsible tenants. The net income on this property is 9% on entire purchase price.

For full detailed information see Mr. Gram personally. No information by telephone.

GRAM & KROHN.
609 S. Vermont DUnkirk 2600.

WATCH W. SIXTH ST.,
THE COMING THOROUGHFARE.

An exhaustive survey proves that W. Sixth st. between Boylston & Westlake Park has the brightest future of any parallel Boulevard. Many important projects in the near future will increase prices tremendously. Consult us today. We specialize.

Call WESTLAKE BRANCH only.
Mr. Gennon or Mr. Samuelson,
1427 W. 6th St. at Loma Drive.
METCALF & RYAN.
51941. 51941.

$75,000. NEW BRICK BUILDING. $75,000.

Containing stores and garage, leased to responsible tenants and showing an income of $7800, increasing annually. This fine corner adjoins one of L. A. busiest thoroughfares and within a short time, when certain contemplated improvements are completed, will be worth double the price asked today. $20,000 CASH AND BALANCE EASY. See Mr. Smith.

GRAM & KROHN.
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

$20,000.
THE CHEAPEST CORNER BY FAR ON GRAND GRAND AVE.
NORTH OF JEFFERSON STREET.
LISTEN.
HAS THE THOUGHT COME TO YOU THAT NOW
IS THE TIME TO BUY CLOSE IN.
THE CLOSER IN THE BETTER.
CHOICE THOROUGHFARE BUSINESS PROPERTY WILL NEVER BE CHEAPER
HARRY F. PARKER.
280277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

WONDERFUL BUY, CLOSE IN.
60x150, UNRESTRICTED, ON HIGHEST POINT IN CROWN HILL DISTRICT, OVERLOOKING THE CITY. WEST THIRD ST., BETWEEN WITMER AND LUCAS. ONE-HALF BLOCK TO CAR. PRICED VERY LOW. REASONABLE TERMS. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. $22,500. A beautiful northwest income business corner. Lot 100x140, to a 16-ft. paved alley in rear. Located only 1 7-10 miles from Times office, 1st & Broadway. 5 min. ride on street car. Two well established businesses on property. An old lease running for 14 mo. longer, at rent of $100 per mo. This is a bargain. Terms, $1500 cash, or would take $1000 cash & residence up to $5000. Balance $7500 on mortgage, 3 to 5 years, with interest at rate of 7% per annum, payable quarterly. Address L, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
IN BUSINESS PROPERTY,
SEE OUR TWO COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

BROKERS ATTENTION.
LIST THESE, FULL COMMISSION.
S.W. corner West First St. (Beverly Blvd.) and Carondelet. Vacant, 172x50. Price $40,000 subject to $24,500 incumbrances and street assessment. $15,500 cash.
1224 CROWN HILL AVE.
2-family flat and cottage. Size 58x150. Price $35,000, incumbrances $15,000. Cash $15,000. BRYANT, 433 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

FOR SALE—

FLOWER NEAR EIGHTH.
ONLY $2800 PER FRONT FOOT!
SEE US AT ONCE.

W. W. ROBSON, SALES MANAGER,
METCALF & RYAN, REALTORS,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING.
TRinity 6711.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.
100-ft. Corner.
Long Term Lease.
Close to Western Avenue.

Nominal improvements required within reasonable length of time. Low rental on ground. Phone for appointment. Walter Suckling.

Business Property Dept.,
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
3d fl. Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill Sts.
TRinity 6451.

BEVERLY BLVD.
BETWEEN ALVARADO & RAMPART.
A splendid corner with over 100 feet Boulevard frontage. Suitable for business and apartments above and priced away below value. THE PAVING OF BEVERLY WILL SOON BE COMPLETED AND THEN THIS LOT SHOULD BE WORTH DOUBLE THE ASKING PRICE TODAY: $250 FOOT—TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

FOR SALE
All or part of 150 feet frontage on N.E. cor. Washington Blvd. and 7th Ave. Priced right. See Owner, MR. GIBSON, HOlly. 4675.

$3000 HANDLES, Hoover St. corner, 181x70, ½ block from crosstown st. Am ashamed to quote price. ADAMS, 6601 S. Hoover St.

3 STORE ROOMS, SUNSET BLVD. Lot 50x100. Price $15,000 cash. $6000. Income $180. HAGE. VAndike 3629.

WESTERN ave. business corner, $5800 if sold this week. Phone 596085, eves, 590616.

MAIN ST. corner, downtown, 130x200, very low price on easy terms. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill St. TRinity 2071.

MONETA Ave. business lot near Florence Ave. $5000, cash $3000. GArfield 0651.

SACRIFICING business lot on SOUTH PARK near 108th. $1350, $550 down. [illegible] FRISBIE. MEt. 1620.

A SACRIFICE. Must have some cash at once. $2000 takes Ventura Blvd. business lots. GRanite 2235.

MONETA AVE. BARGAIN.
S.E. cor. Moneta ave. and 68th st. No dealers. Add. P.O. box 46, Van Nuys, Cal.

99-YEAR LEASE, CLOSE-IN BUSINESS LOT. GRAY, 408 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WALL ST., ½ blk. of 11th, 50x150, MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. DRexel 4475.

OTTAWA, ½ blk. W. of Figueroa, 48x150, MUST SELL at once. DRexel 4474.

½ ACRE WITH R.R. PROPERTY. $25,000. M. CARRILLO, 1014 MACEY ST., OWNER.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

SIXTH STREET.
DOUBLE FRONTAGE CORNER

164 FEET ON SIXTH ST.
164 FEET ON FIFTH ST.
150 FEET ON LUCAS.

IMPROVED WITH HIGH CLASS ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING COVERING ENTIRE PROPERTY.
PRICE $300,000.
OWNER WILL ACCEPT CLEAR CITY OR CLOSE IN IMPROVED COUNTRY PROPERTY UP TO $150,000 AS PART PAYMENT.
THE FUTURE OF THIS PROPERTY IS ASSURED. LET US TELL YOU WHY.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.
TRinity 5834.

BUSINESS CORNER.
150 FRONT BY 115.

$50,000. $50,000.
We offer a corner ripe for immediate improvement or real profit. 150 ft. from the heart of one of the finest business centers in Hollywood. Conservatively $200 a foot under the active market. This is indeed one of the greatest bargains we have found. If you are looking for a chance to steal something—here it is. Only $10,000 cash. Call Mr. Mulhollen, TRinity 6711.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

SOLID BLOCK BRICK BUSINESS CORNER
Consisting of 8 stores. The income is $445 per month and increase $800 every year for the next 5 years. This is a wonderful buy. Get busy and investigate. Mortgage $20,000. Cash $20,000.

IF INTERESTED
See
B. SCHWARTZ,
4427 S. WESTERN AVE.

HILL STREET CORNER
FOR SALE.
FOR LESS THAN ANY OTHER CORNER ON HILL STREET.
THE S. W. CORNER OF 30TH AND HILL. CHECK UP
ON OTHER CORNERS, THEN GET MY PRICE.
THIS CORNER IS OPEN FOR INSPECTION. LOOK IT OVER.
THEN SEE ME. IT'S FOR SALE AND PRICED TO SELL.
HARRY F. PARKER.
ATlantic 0277. 2304 S. GRAND.

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
To be Sold.
THE ONLY AVAILABLE
SPRING ST. PROPERTY
(In the heart of the financial district.)
THAT IS ON THE MARKET TODAY.
Can be purchased on attractive terms. Improved with a fully leased building showing an annual income of $30,000 net. Phone or call at our office; our representative will give you complete information.
3. WE HAVE THE "FACTS."
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring St. VAndike 1177.

$45,000 BUYS
Best corner on 16th
Near Figueroa,
Where a 5-point junction
Will be formed.
Frontage figures
A shade over $400 a foot.
Why will you wait
Until a Major Development
Takes Place,
Making $800 to $1000 front foot
Valuations?
Costs nothing to investigate.
R. W. WHEELER, DUnkirk 2310.

FOR sale or exchange, 1019 S. Alameda Blvd. Store bldg. with living rooms in rear. Bldg. 40x45 ft. 2 gasoline pumps, air compressor. Bldg. is new, have a good long lease on ground. Might consider renting to responsible party, or will sell on easy terms, small payment down and small monthly payments. See OWNER, 1416 S. MAIN ST.

SOUTH MAIN STREET BARGAIN.

Corner, two stores, two flats above. Only $17,500, half cash. Worth $20,000. Worth a fortune in a few years.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 542.

FIFTH STREET CORNER.
$12,500 cash will buy a 2-story corner hotel and store bldg., near San Pedro st. Good income. Total price only $38,000. See S. G. Ries, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
435-437 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4352.

CORNER
WEST WASHINGTON & FIFTH AVENUE.
In heart of business section. 100x150 ft., now improved with 3 beautiful flat bldgs. Income on present low rentals $8600 per yr. $27,600 will handle. OWNER, 802 Title Guarantee Bldg. Phone TUcker 2483.

A GIFT.
Must sell 50 ft. W. Adams business lot, near Kenwood. Price $13,000. Ripe for improvement. Will not consider trade at this ridiculous low price. Courtesy to brokers.
OWNER.
Phone 766947. 2171 W. Washington.

BARGAIN HUNTERS,
ATTENTION! MUST RAISE MONEY.
100-FT. CORNER ON FIRST, CLOSE TO THIS OFFICE.
ALSO
60x120 INSIDE. POSITIVELY NO TELEPHONE INFORMATION.
BURKE, CULLEN & POYNTER,
FIRST & OCCIDENTAL. DUnkirk 9190.

FOURTH ST. NEAR LOS ANGELES ST. $450 a ft., you will agree is cheap for a 50-ft. lot so close in. We can positively deliver at that price and it takes only $6000 cash to handle. This is a real bargain. See S. G. Ries, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
435-437 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4352.

FOR SALE—18517-19 Ventura Blvd., $8800, on terms, buys classy stucco double store building, splendid living quarters, all modern conveniences; has a good paying business now which might be bought.
WILLIAMSON REALTY CO.,
11349 Santa Monica Blvd., Sawtelle.
Phone 21919.

FAR BELOW MARKET VALUE—
WILL SELL OR GROUND LEASE.
West 6th street corner, east of Park.
West 7th street, near Hoover street.
Flower street, near 10th. Easy terms.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

NEW BRICK STORE BUILDING.
Price $22,500. Fine income. Contains Seelig market and drug store. A good safe investment which will increase rapidly in value. Courtesy to brokers.
LARSON-SWEENEY CO.
Phone 766-947. 2171 W. Washington.

FORCED SALE—
$17,500—S. W. cor. Moneta and 36th Place, 48x130, right opposite junction of Main st. Small improvements. Easily worth $25,000. PHELPS, 1214 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone VAndike 0727.

FOR SALE—Just completed beautiful 10-unit bungalow court. 5216-24½ DE LONGPRE AVENUE, near Kingsley. This is unquestionably one of the most unique courts in Hollywood district. Priced to sell immediately. Owner, 629 STORY BLDG. Tel. TUcker 5487.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS BLOCK SNAP
Prominent cor. 100x100. Attractive brick store bldg., leased. Price $50,000, terms; $20,000 down. Lot alone worth the price. MR. CORDARY, 827 Pacific Mutual Bldg. VAndike 7224.

$22,500—APARTMENT SITE near 9th and Beacon, with 8-room house, 50x170. J. N. METCALF, 4109 Beverly Blvd. DUnkirk 0733, DRexel 1641.

GROUND LEASE.
150 feet on 6th near Western, choicest available, tenants waiting for building. WM. H. AKIN CO., 611-12 H. W. Hellman Bldg., MEtropolitan 3524.

$20,000—BIG lot on Rampart, south of 2nd, with 10-room house, only $6000 cash. Going East. J. N. METCALF, 4109 Beverly Blvd. DUnkirk 0733, DRexel 1641.

20% NET INVESTMENT—
An A-1 investment, 2-story bldg. with 3 stores and 2 flats, $215 monthly rental. Price $22,500, only $4500 cash. Act quick if you want this, as it will not last. Call MR. ELMO, TRinity 8861.

CHEAPEST buy on Vermont ave., 61-foot corner, leaving city, must sell. Easy terms. Owner, 1027 W. MANCHESTER AVE. THornwall 8601. Evenings, EMpire 4572.

52-FT. business frontage, Vermont near Beverly. Bargain for quick sale by owner. Call Dunkirk 2487 Sunday or BRoadway 0794 Monday.

SACRIFICE.
CHOICE HILL ST. CORNER.
S.W. CORNER AT 30TH.
H. F. PARKER 2304 SO. GRAND.
ATlantic 0277.

BUY A TRANSFER CORNER THAT HAS A FUTURE.
It will pay you better than 10% now. Don't delay. Do it now. P. E. MAGEE, 629 S. Spring. VAndike 6493.

BIGGEST bargain in L. A. 90-ft. business corner, 102nd st. and Moneta; the future Broadway; this won't last long; priced to sell, $8000. Call TU. 2816 Mon.

LOT—25 or 50 ft. front by 100, fine location for business, on Moneta at Florence. Cheap for cash. Ref. 360 W. 76TH STREET.

MUST have cash now. Have 50-ft. business lot on Vermont Ave. worth $18,000, sell for $13,000, $5000 cash. UNiversity 4975. Evenings VErmont 4975.

BUSINESS lot 40x152. Fine location on Hoover at Manchester. Sacrifice $1600. Terms. OWNER, 8623 S. Hoover.

FOR SALE—6th St. corner, unrestricted. East of Vermont; underpriced and easy terms. Call MR. DEPP, DRexel 1104.

SANTA BARBARA AVE. Cor. lot, ripe for business, $75 per front ft. HOFF, 1650 W. Santa Barbara, at Hobart.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

A BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS PROPERTY
ON FLOWER ST.
PRICED AT $1000 PER FRONT FOOT
UNDER THE MARKET
Sized 50x152, with an alley on side and rear, between 6th and 7th; exceptional terms can be arranged. The erection of a building can be financed. Phone our representative or come into our own business home for complete details.
1. WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring St. VAndike 1177.

FOR SALE— $12,500 CASH.
EAST 9TH ST., NEAR CENTRAL AVE., FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. WE WILL SELL LOT 35x145, IMPROVED WITH NEW PRESSED BRICK BLDG. JUST COMPLETED FOR $25,000. THIS PROPERTY SHOULD BE WORTH $1000 PER FOOT WHEN STREET IMPROVEMENTS ARE COMPLETED. IN ADDITION, IT WILL SHOW EXCELLENT IMMEDIATE RETURNS ON INVESTMENT.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAin 3922. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BG.

$30,000 SOUTHWEST $30,000
$12,500 CASH

Solid brick corner, 6 stores, all leased. Income $3900 first year. Graduated to $5000 for 5th year. Price is $30,000, requiring only $12,500 cash.
See Will Catlin, with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000

FOR SALE—Downtown commercial business property, 10% net income on bonded lease, tenant carries all items of expense for taxes, insurance, repair & upkeep. This business property is characteristically right for the investor who wants a clear definite income. Can be bought or had in exchange at a bargain price as owner must sacrifice. Address N, box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN
on S. Main close to 3rd st. Good income. See Mr. Freeman.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Exc. Agents.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

SALE BARGAIN.
NO. 1137 N. VERMONT.
75x250. DOUBLE FRONT. VACANT.
75 feet north of present bank and 200 feet north of new large bank building now being erected on corner of SANTA MONICA BLVD. Owner, 767284. 1045 5TH AVE. Price $55,000, easy terms.

CORNER 150x100 on Vine street near Hollywood Blvd. Price $42,000 for quick sale. Vine st. is destined to be the finest business street in the Western part of the city. Get in now, values are bound to double soon. O. W. LOVAN, 1219 Detwiler Bldg. VAndike 4370.

$5000 HANDLES
BUSINESS CORNER ON VIRGIL.
155 FOOT FRONTAGE.
NEAR UNIV. CALIF. SO. BRANCH.
RIPE FOR BUSINESS.
BRYANT REALTY CO. EXCL. AGTS.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

WE HAVE A 40-FOOT LOT ON PICO st., between San Pedro and Stanford sts., with alley at rear. Sacrifice price for quick sale. $3500 handles.
See O. R. Elsner, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
435-437 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4352.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

SLAUSON AVENUE.

WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST 50x393 FT. TO TRACK ON SLAUSON, BETWEEN SOUTH PARK AND CENTRAL. MUST BE SOLD. TERMS.

EAST 15TH STREET.

CHOICE 70x140 LOT WITH TRACKAGE. FOR JOBBING OR MANUFACTURING LOCATION.

ALAMEDA BLVD.

THE LAST GOOD 16-ACRE PIECE ON THIS ROAD NORTH OF COMPTON. WONDERFUL ADVANCE DUE TO COME ON THIS HARBOR HIGHWAY. $500 PER ACRE LESS THAN OWNERS WERE OFFERED TWO MONTHS AGO.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

32,200 sq. ft. NET. Goodyear Tract, facing boulevard, at 60c per sq. ft. Grab this quick. Cheapest piece in tract, location considered.

48,000 sq. ft., facing two streets, close in, at $1 sq. ft., terms.

25,000 sq. ft., close in, $1 sq. ft. Will help finance building.

160x140, close in, at less than 95c sq. ft., good terms.

40x140, Imperial st.
80x140, Newton st.
80x140, Fifteenth st.
80x140, Eighth st.
160x195, Bay st., spur.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Property Dept.,
Richard C. Willis, Mgr. Bus. Leases,
METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
TRinity 6711.

FOR SALE—
$35,000. LIBERAL TERMS.
ATTENTION, HEAVY MFGS., WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS, STORAGE FIRMS. LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY. LOT 100 FT. FRONTAGE ON TRACKAGE IMPROVED WITH NEW INDUSTRIAL BLDG. CAN BE BOUGHT ON A BASIS WHICH WILL ENABLE YOU TO OWN AND OCCUPY THIS PROPERTY AT ACTUALLY LESS THAN ½ OF PREVAILING LEASE RENTALS.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAin 3922. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BG

GOODYEAR industrial, 180,000 sq. ft. 61st st. and Central. Will build warehouse or factory on all or any portion and sell land and building, easy terms, or will lease. Water, gas, light, power, police and fire protection. Excellent trackage.
BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCTION CO.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. VAndike 3905

A CANNERY PROPERTY
or suitable for an industry, on railroad; lot about 150x175, with large building, cement floor and machinery and equipment. Also new dehydrating plant. $7500 buys it all; terms.
THE FRANK C. NYE CO.
604 9th st., Riverside, Cal.

FACTORY or warehouse to your requirements on generous terms or on long lease at 2½ cents per sq. ft. including purchase option. Trackage without switching charges. E. B. HEWITT, with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 9863.

15TH ST., between San Pedro and Griffith. A good buy, either for immediate use or future needs. Present improvements will pay interest. See Mr. Davidson,
BRENT & VANDERVORT,
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co.,
126 W. 3rd st., Rm. 515. Ph. TR. 6104.

FOR SALE—Nearly one acre on railroad, gas and water lines, close in, VERNON. Paved street. For one-half the price of adjoining properties. NO AGENTS. Buyers only answer QUICK. Address O, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—The best buy in the city, 160x135, on E. 16th st., just off San Pedro, for only $200 front foot. Mr. Investor, you can't afford to miss this bargain. OWNER, TRinity 3420.

GOODYEAR industrial 100x345. South Park 100x140, Central Ave. cor., track, gas, water, elec., sewer. GArfield 0651.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—25,000 ft. floor space, brick bldg., concrete floor, spur track, 4 acres land center El Segundo. Phone GRanite 4411. 7030 HOLLY. BLVD.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, business lot in central square, new industrial district, BEacon 1763.

$5000—40x147, alley, 5 rooms, 1626 Long Beach ave. BAIERSKI, Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 finest factory sites in Vernon. BRADSTREET-MILLER, HUmbolt 7827-J. 5850 Santa Fe ave.

63,000 sq. ft. double street frontage with R.R. switch, cheapest close in industrial. R. D. LIST, 1021 CENTRAL BLDG.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

A SACRIFICE.
For sale by owner, 16-unit new apartment house beautifully furnished. Takes $20,000 cash for immediate sale. No agents. S. DE GROOT, 1383 N. Wilton Pl., Hollywood, GRanite 5264.

$8250—ABOUT $2500 CASH—Must sell my modern double bungalow, fine location, near school, stores, car line, east front, worth $10,000. Come early. 3978 SO. VERMONT. UNiv. 4975. Evenings, VErmont 2326.

PICO ST. Close in. Price $8500. Only $3000 cash down; balance easy terms. Income $1100 per year. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 So. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

STUCCO—4-FAMILY FLAT.
$22,500 on fine corner lot, room to build. Tile roof, tile bath & sink, large rooms, beautifully decorated, excellent location, positively a steal. 565-71.

BARGAIN—$14,500. Income $2760 year. 12-room flat bldg., nicely furnished, near Wash. and Union, the growing section. See us at once. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—At real bargain, a new 7-apt. building completely furnished, ideally located near ocean and business center. C. K. BRONEER, 155 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach, Phone 4311.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

STORE BLDG. AND APTS.
$11,500 HANDLES—INCOME $3120 YRLY.

Nets 18% on cash investment. Well rented, INCLUDING TEN YR. LEASE TO SEELIG. Located where values are increasing daily. A safe INVESTMENT combined with splendid INCOME; no trades. See Gross or Sawelson.

HANDSOME APARTMENT BLDG.
FINE FURNISHINGS INCLUDED
$20,000 HANDLES—INCOME $9600 YRLY.

Artistically designed and built like a rock. Finely situated on Wilton Place, in excellent renting district. Income over $800 monthly. (Summer rates.) Well filled and the last word in high class apt. house construction. The careful buyer of income property will acknowledge this to be the GREATEST BARGAIN IN L. A. at $53,500. The building and site alone were appraised for considerably more—you are getting the beautiful furnishings and a going business for nothing. Only four months old; might consider well located residence or lot in trade up to $15,000—no higher—priced on CASH basis. See Mr. Lind.

LIND-DeHAVEN CO.
724-27 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 9156.

WONDERFUL DUPLEX BARGAIN.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
PRICE $18,500. Five lovely large rooms in each apartment. Exceptionally fine arrangement. Every modern feature including Batchelder tiled fireplaces, tiled bathrooms, hardwood floors throughout.
Close to schools, stores and transportation. Equal in value to similar properties in the same district which are priced very much higher. Here is your opportunity to secure an attractive home in a fine locality which in addition shows excellent income. We know values and when we tell you this is the best duplex bargain in the Wilshire district you can rest assured that such is the case. Don't delay it will be a pleasure to show you this bargain.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
403-5 So. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.
No part of Los Angeles offers you the assurance of steady development and absolute value that Maywood does. If you have not personally investigated Maywood you have missed the one best bet for you. Maywood joins and is a part of the platted area of the Central Manufacturing district, Bandini, Vernon, Santa Fe and U. P. shops are only a few blocks away. Homes and stores will always be in big demand and get better and better.
MERCHANTS' LEAGUE OF MAYWOOD.

$10,000 DOWN.
PRICE $36,000.
INCOME $435 MO. OVER $5000 YEAR. FOR A BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW BUNGALOW COURT, EGYPTIAN ARCHITECTURE; IT'S THE VERY LATEST AND IN SO. WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
IN THE HEART OF GREAT DEVELOPMENTS. SUPERBLY FINISHED, AND WILL CONSIDER SOME TRADE. SEE MR. MOSS, WITH
J. M. CLOSE,
REALTOR,
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmp. 2117.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
INCOME PROPERTY
SEE OUR TWO COLUMNS
ON THE FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.
LABONTE & RANSOM CO.

CLOSE IN stucco double, 4 rms. each side on corner lot, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, automatic water heaters, plenty of closet room and built-in effects, also double garage. 3004-6 DEL MONTE DRIVE, cor. of Reno, about 200 ft. so. of Sunset. Price $9500. See OWNER, 701 Story Bldg. MEtropolitan 2540.

NEW 40-apt. house, walking distance, downtown. Leased 10 years. Income $8640. Price $52,500. DUnkirk 7100, eves and Sun. 567927.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX BARGAIN, 7 ROOMS EACH SIDE, OAK FLOORS, TILE BATHS, BREAKFAST ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS. LOT WORTH $12,000. OWNER NON-RES. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $22,000. CALL MR. HILDESHEIM. EMpire 8272.

WONDERFUL 5-room double, just completed, L. A. High School district. Beautiful high lot, fine view of mountains. Price $14,000 and worth every cent of it. Will take clear lot as down payment. Call 70219.

$1000 CASH
Handles this beautiful 4 and 5-room double stucco, just completed, on corner, short block from Adams and 5c car line. This is a real bargain. Agents don't call. Price $10,500. Phone 73918 for appointment. 5000 WEST ADAMS.

FOR SALE—Two wonderful view lots overlooking Hollywood and Los Angeles. Practically level. Must be seen to be appreciated. Worth $5000 each. For immediate sale $2800, terms. BURTON BENWELL, Owner, 765 Cherry, Long Beach. Phone 333-232.

FOR SALE—Income property, 7-room house in front, duplex, 5 rms. each floor, in rear. Modern, where sky is always blue, air fine and healthy. Ideal for home and income. Satisfactory terms and real bargain. PHONE 558463.

$11,000.
New stucco dble. bungalow, 4 rms. each. Dble. garage. Lot 50x154. Terms. BRAIN & ARONSON. OPEN SUNDAY. HOlly. 3787. 1029 N. Western ave.

NEW SPANISH stucco duplex, 6 rooms up, 5 rms. down. Tile sink, bath and shower. Jazz walls, walnut finish. 3 garages and built to carry apt. above. Price $15,000, terms. Better see it today. Ph. EMpire 5060.

2 DUPLEXES on one lot near 10th and Bixel. Full price $27,500. Owner must raise cash. $4000 down, balance easy. Two short blocks from Figueroa. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 So. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

WANT—Buyer, half interest, 30-unit ct. 80x450 in city. Brook, trees, water lilies, play ground. Unique studio bungalows for artist colony. Address O, box 569, TIMES BRANCH.

HOME AND INCOME
10-room duplex, one year old. HIGH and beautiful location. 75-FT. Frontage. Shows fine income. Makes ideal home. PRICE $14,750. TERMS. 3518 W. WASHINGTON ST. EMpire 8372.

NEAR corner of 16th and Figueroa with bungalow. Only $8400 on easy terms. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 So. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL DISTRICT—
Double bungalow near 9th and El Molino, 4 rms. ea. side, 2 garages. Will sacrifice at $10,900 for quick sale, only $2900 down and $50 ea. mo. DAVISON, 2601 W. PICO ST. BEacon 3944.

DOWNTOWN industrial location. Present improvements show income of $900 a year. Full price only $5950; easy terms. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 So. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

NEW 4-FAMILY 4-RM. STUCCO.
Garages, showers, tile mantels, oak floors, tile; close-in view lot; good rental dist. Net 17%. Builder will make satisfactory terms. You save brokerage. 56615.

CORNER modern 4-flat bldg. & 10-rm. house. Income $315. Only $25,000. Take some exchange. 3716 S. FIGUEROA.

BARGAIN—
Double bungalow from owner. Absolute bargain if you have $6000 cash. BEVERLY HOTEL, room 64, evenings.

FULLY furnished house, 22nd st., downtown. Only $6250. On easy terms. This is in a business location. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 So. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

$10,000 CASH.
Business property on Los Angeles st. Lot 50x120; 2-story brick building, and basement. A real bargain.
TRinity 1065.

APARTMENT site, 2 car lines, northwest, close to two main blvds. Lot 100x140. Has two houses with furniture. Big income. $8250, bal. mtg. only $17,000. UNiversity 5005. 525 W. VERNON.

4-UNIT court, strictly modern, corner lot, 3 large rooms and bath each. 2 garages. Fine income and close in S. W. section. Only $13,750, ½ cash. Inq. 1461 W. WASHINGTON. BEacon 4556.

BARGAIN.
DUPLEX.
Going away. See this bargain. 6-room flat above, 5 rooms below. OWNER, 1750 N. Van Ness. HEmpstead 7964.

$3000 DOWN, $10,500. Beauty, new dble. stucco and 4-rm. mod. house in rear. Income $125 mo. Pmt. $75 mo. incl. all. Near here. 6435 S. Hoover. TH. 8429.

7-UNIT court, 3 rms. each. W. Adams dist. Price $21,000. Furniture included. Units all rented. $9000 cash handles. 828 LOEW BLDG. VAndike 2603.

$5000 DOWN buys new 20-rm. four-flat building. Price $22,500. Exclusive residential district. Address L, box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

4-RM. double bungalow, West Adams district, modern. Income $90 month. Price $7850. Cash $2000, bal. $70 mo., inc. all int. Inquire at 4339 W. ADAMS.

NEW 10-rm. double bungalow, hwd. floors, tile sink & bath. Batch. tile mantels, double garages. Bargain. Owner's price, $11,000, terms. 938-940 W. 65TH ST.

AT a big sacrifice, 8-unit bung. court, just comp. $31,000 cash or best offer. Strict. mod., nr. Univ. & car. Own. Tel. 596468

FINE double stucco, 4 rms., nook each side, modern, up-to-date, A-1 location. 4036 SO. HARVARD BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD stucco court, 8 units, 4 rms., 3 units furn. Income $450 mo. Near U.C. $29,500. HEmpstead 3358.

$10,000, TERMS. Attractive well-located double bungalow, near yellow and red car lines. 983 N. HOOVER. Phone Builder, CApitol 2642.

INDUSTRIAL for factory. Look at 2736 Fruitland, 59x189, two houses, inc. $700. Give me offer. 909 WEST 2ND.

$7900—Owner must sacrifice beaut. New 8-rm. double colonial up-to-date. Nr. W. Adams. 762-821.

16 ROOMS, newly painted, immediate possession. Will furnish. Snap. Apply 2417 SOUTH SAN PEDRO STREET.

3 MODERN bung., income $120 mo. 115 E. 61ST ST. $8750, terms. TH. 2320.

8-UNIT stucco court, $35,000, real buy. 1205 S. BRONSON, Owner.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

MOST ELEGANT DUPLEX
IN
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
You people who desire some income, but who demand a real fine home—you will be more than pleased with this property. 7 rooms and sleeping porch each side—large 21-foot living rooms—real mahogany finish—completely tiled baths—sep. showers—extra toilets—pass pantries—breakfast rooms — electrically-controlled gas furnaces—3 garages—tiled roof—close to car and only 15 minutes from Broadway, in a high-grade, assured location—$3000 yearly income. The price will prove a pleasant surprise. You'll need about $12,000 cash—live in it and the property will pay all expenses. Call Mr. Boyer for appointment.
BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766-931.

THE ONE BEST BUY!

$8750 CASH HANDLES

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT AND DUPLEX ON VERNON AVE., CORNER LOT. Never before on the market. Price $32,000 and it couldn't be duplicated today for $38,000. This was built a little over a year ago by a contractor who intended to keep it permanently, which says a lot. Income $4200 at low rentals and there has never been a vacancy. This is the real sacrifice you have been looking for. Quick action necessary.
WALSH & MURRAY, EXCL. AGTS.
730 San Fernando Bldg.

CHOICE FLATS.
PRICE TO SELL.
Five-room stucco flat, modern in every detail; one block from Ambassador. Income $3720 per year. Can deliver for $30,000.

New 5-room flat on Norton ave., half block from new Forum Theater. Choicest flat bldg. in the district and we have price that is many thousands below market, but owner must sell quickly. Income $360 mo. Price $32,500. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Dunkirk 3000.

EXCHANGE FOR SALE—
INCOME $22,248.
New brick apartment bldg. Wilshire district, north of the blvd. Over 100 rental rooms. Large lobby, janitor suite and basement. Elevator, steam heated. Large lot. High class and up-to-the-minute.

$75,000 HANDLES.
Or will exchange, take up to $125,000 in first class L. A. property with $25,000 to $40,000 cash.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Income from one apartment equals good interest on entire investment.

New 2-story duplex, each apartment having 5 large rooms besides screened porch. Strictly modern. Decorated in oil on canvas. Large east front lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood. At a positive bargain and on liberal terms

S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

NEW 12-ROOM DUPLEX, tile bath and sink, hdw. floors, located Beverly Hills, $17,500, $2500 down.

New 11-room duplex, $17,500, Wilshire location, $5000 down.

New 10-room double bungalow, finest and best built in Wilshire district, near school, $15,000, $5000 down.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
4010 W. 10th. 767-951.

8-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Three blocks of our office. $1500 under today's market. Show me an equal for $12,500 and this is only $11,000 with small payment down. Folks, why put it off if you are going to buy. Buy now and be ready for the fall raise. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, so don't let this one get away.
PHILLIPS & REAM
Open Evenings.
887 N. Western. Phone HOlly. 3745.

WILL sell or exchange Westlake 4-family flat building, choice location close to 6th st. Property in finest condition. Priced $19,000, including 3 flats with furnishings. No incumbrances. Will accept bungalow north of Pico or in Hollywood, balance terms, mortgage and trust deeds. Exclusive agent, MR. KELLEY, phone VAndike 2261 or evenings DUnkirk 3354. With J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg., cor. 8th and Hill.

2ND AVE. FLAT BLDG.—

½ block south of Pico, 1328 2nd ave. Completing 2 stucco, 4-family flats of 5 rooms each. Full tile baths, sinks, Pullman bkfst. noks, large rooms, plenty closets, wired for radio, close to stores and car line. Arranges satisfactory terms. Price $27,500. CALL MR. LAMOND, 769-938.

BARGAIN SALE, SOME EXCHANGE—

Fine two-family flat 5 and 6 rooms. All hardwood floors, high class location. Corner, high ground, north of Adams street. West of Western ave. Price $18,500. Terms. Worth $21,500.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Phone VAndike 5542.

WILL TAKE LOTS.
Bungalow court, west of Western ave., 11 units, 3 rooms and bath each, new, excellent location and exceptionally well located, leased for 10 years; $6600 per year, well secured. Owner will take vacant lots up to $30,000. Mr. Huestis.
J. B. A-L-T-H-O-U-S-E CO.,
315 S. Western ave. DRexel 4473.

A REAL BUY
12-room duplex, stucco on hollow tile. 6 large rooms in each apt. Near Alvarado and Sunset. $5000 cash will handle. Total price only $14,500. Income $1800.
See Mr. Shafer, with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.
Evenings HOlly. 2588.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—

A Splendid New Flat.

Well built, fine location near Beverly Blvd. This is in good rental district. For sale at builder's price. Must be seen to be appreciated.

417 N. NORMANDIE PLACE.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—

$3000 underpriced, up to the minute 12-room duplex. Priced low for quick sale. Must be seen to be appreciated.

621 NORTH PLYMOUTH.

NO CASH PAYMENT.
Beautifully furnished stucco building 40x60 containing 4 large double apts., near Wilshire and Vermont—to be moved. Move this on your lot and pay owner out of the rent money. $6500, including furniture. We can also furnish the lot. Call Mr. Dolde, 567-694.
VON STEIN CO., REALTORS,
555 SOUTH WESTERN AT 6TH ST.

AUCTION—
Tuesday, July 15, 2 p.m., 712 N. Hayworth, Hollywood, nr. Fairfax. Beautiful 12-unit bungalow court, 9 garages, lot 92x150, new stucco construction, just completed, tile roof, bath and shower, a real sacrifice to highest approved bidder. Drive out Santa Monica or Holly red car to same. VAndike 4551.

DUPLEX BARGAIN, OWNER MUST SELL
ONLY $12,500.
Brand new 2-story, 8-room duplex, last word in modern construction, large airy rooms, high lot, near grammar and high school. It's a buy. CALL MR. TOLLAN.
S. SCHULMAN.
75042. Cor. 10th and Norton. 769706.

GOING BROKE—
Must sacrifice income bus. lot in bus. section. Second block from corner of 2 paved main boulevards 60x180. Refused $14,000 last year. Take $9000 now. $5000 will handle. Make offer. 6518 REDONDO BLVD. UNiv. 6641.

HOME AND INCOME
Two duplexes on ideal corner, close to schools and car. $5000 under value for quick sale. PHONE 565-71.

FOR SALE—½ interest in 8-unit bungalow court in good town 150 miles from L.A., never been vacant, guaranteed income 20%. Price $8000, half cash, balance terms. Address 4442 RUSSELL AVE. Phone 596-525.

2-STORY 2-flat, home and income, 3 rooms each. Snap at $6000. All improvements in and paid for. Room for more buildings. Don't miss this. Owner, 904 W. 75TH ST. Hoover car. No listers.

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY—
Price $34,000. Terms, must be sold. 50x196. 930 SUNSET BLVD. All new improvements. Open for inspection 10 to 4.

$2500 DOWN, $10,000. Beautiful stucco dbl., nr. this office, all blt ins., paved st. It's bargain folks, as owner must sell. Make offer. 5610 S. VERMONT. UNiversity 3847.

UNDERPRICED. Desirable 4-family flat, close in; will be valuable business property. $3000 cash; rents will pay off balance. 1212½ SUNSET BLVD. VAndike 8597.

DE LUXE West Adams corner, stucco flat bldg. and double stucco bungalow. 4 garages, lot 50x188; income $5000 a year. Exceptional bargain, $20,000 cash, balance easy terms. See MR. LOWREY, 1226 W. Adams. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

I MUST SELL.
NEW 6-UNIT, 1230 S. PLYMOUTH, $21,500. NEW 2-UNIT, 1246 S. PLYMOUTH, $11,750. NEAR PICO. PH. OWNER, EMpire 2889.

712 W. 43RD ST. $10,300, income $120. Cash $2500. Owner sacrifice dble. bung. Near Exposition Park, 4 rms. each side, extra bed, built-in features, hdwd. firs., side drive, dble. garage.

1-STORY fireproof building near Alameda and 9th. Price only $13,900. Income $1800 per year. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR. of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 So. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

BARGAIN—
$7500 WILL SECURE 4 FLATS, PICO AND WESTLAKE AVENUE. INCOME $250 PER MONTH. CALL BRoadway 2904.

ON account of death, must sacrifice $25,000 interest for $3000; remarkable, legitimate irrigated land project; a rare opportunity. HEmpstead 6584.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$19,000 BUNGALOW COURT $19,000
BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
Owner must raise money now. Has made big cut in price for quick action. 5 units stucco English architecture. 3 large rooms each, bedroom and wall bed. Everything up to date.
CORNER LOT 100x125
Income shows 17%. Look at the income. Look at the value. Now look at the speculative value. Are you going to let this get by you. Call Mr. Reidsma.
PHILLIPS & REAM
Open Evenings
887 N. Western. Ph. HOlly. 3745.

ON Burlington between 6th and 10th st., in heart of Westlake district. 50x165 to alley. Has 9-room house with income of $150 a month. Price $18,000. We know you cannot beat this for value. Down payment only $5000. Balance easy. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 So. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

WILL TRADE
12-room Stucco Duplex in New Windsor Square. Very high rentals. Solid mahogany and Tiffany finish. Will take 6 or 7-room Spanish type stucco bungalow in New Windsor Square as part payment. Two baths preferred. Must have three bedrooms and west front. No other exchange considered. Call MR. CROSBY.
BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766-931.

A BEAUTIFUL 10-RM. HOME
On Wilton Place near Franklin in Hollywood.
$18,000—$5000 CASH
Lot 60x150. 5 large bedrooms, maid's room, large living room, furnace heat, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. 3 blks. to school, 2 blocks to car. Lot alone worth the price. A wonderful apartment house site. Call Mr. Purcell.
PHILLIPS & REAM
Open Evenings.
887 N. Western. Ph. HOlly. 3745.

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS.
New stucco duplex corner lot, $15,000.
New stucco duplex, adj. lot, $14,000.
New stucco duplex adj. lot, $12,000.
Near L. A. High, wonderful view, tile bath & showers, cove ceilings, stipple walls, all large rooms, liv. & din. room finished in mahogany, these places $3000 under value. $3500 cash will handle any one. Hurry, you will never get another bargain like these. Apply 2226 W. WASHINGTON. 75076. Eve. THornwall 4891.

$2100 YR. INCOME on $5000 cash and $100 mo. inc. int. Good 4-flat & 6-R. house. Total price $12,000.

One of the best buys of the day & vacancies are getting less. We operate thruout the city. See us for profits.
Income Properties Dept.,
GEO. SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
8th & Spring Sts. TRinity 8601.

AN ESTATE part of which consists of a 12-unit court in Los Angeles, built 1923. Owner unable to conduct business personally. Would sell to responsible, capable, purchaser who could give satisfactory references and securities. Well located, a permanent investment for the proper persons. Address CAPTAIN WILLIAM D. SOUTWICK, Manager of estate, Postoffice box 453, Glendale, Calif., for particulars. Give your name, address and phone no. for appointment.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
ONLY—$11,000—ONLY
A dandy, well constructed 9-rm. stucco double, just completed. All hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen and many built-in features. Only 2 blocks from L. A. High school on corner. Income $125 a mo. This is positively the best buy in all L. A. Liberal terms. 1200 DEAN AVE. or phone HEmpstead 3058.

A RARE BARGAIN.

Builder needs money. See this large corner, 70x118, close in, East Hollywood. Four units stucco, just finished, and all rented. Every built-in feature, sprinkler system, etc. Full price, $13,700; will take $4500 cash. Balance, lot, house or paper. See MR. REYNOLDS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

33%
ON AMOUNT REQUIRED

To purchase four-flat building on lot 60x150 to alley. Located on Lake st., near 11th st. Partly furnished. Call J. B. Kennedy of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 So. Hill St. TRinity 2071.

SEE THIS
WESTLAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN
4 flats of 5 rooms each on a street zoned for business. Lot alone worth $18,000. Flats to duplicate would cost $18,000. All for $26,500, $11,500 cash, balance mortgage 3 yrs. 7%. See Mr. Clark.
GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

NEW MODERN STUCCO DOUBLE
4 rooms each side & up to the minute in every respect. Excellent location between W. Adams & Washington, close to yellow cars, schools, stores, etc. Only $1500 cash needed to handle. Price $9500 and a snap. Call or phone for appointment, 4601 SO. WESTERN AVE. VErmont 5512.

SOME WONDERFUL INCOME BARGAINS
4 units, stucco, new, on corner....$13,750
6 units, stucco, new court........ 16,500
5 units, stucco, new, no corner.... 19,000
5 units, stucco, furnished court.... 21,500
EXCELLENT LOCATIONS—GOOD INCOME.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1131 Van Nuys Building. VAndik 2786.

INCOME $1920.
$12,500.
New, 4-3-room unit court.
4 garages, large lot. Plenty room 4 more units, West Adams district. Terms. Bargain.
GEORGE B. HARRIS,
4051 W. Washington. EMpire 5214.

$13,020
A YEAR INCOME
$25,000
Handles the highest class income property in Hollywood. Not inflated in price nor income. Shown by appointment only. Call HEmpstead 4858. MR. BERNARD.

$3000 CASH
Owner will sacrifice a beautiful stucco double bung. on corner lot, just completed. Strictly modern. Priced for quick sale, $12,000, and easy terms. Open for inspection. 2501 KENISTON, formerly Rimpau. 767677. Open Sunday.

NEW stucco 4-fam. flat & dbl. bung. on one lot, mod. & up-to-date, west side location. $24,000, $12,000 cash. Bal. easy. Will rent for $3900 per yr.
C. C. BOYNTON.
229-230 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. Phone MAin 3503.

NEW 10-rm. stucco double, large rooms, breakfast nooks, all built-in features, tile sink and bath, large double garage. Price $11,000, $3000 down. See OWNER, 717 No. Robinson, or your real estate. Phone DUnkirk 9435.

FOR QUICK SALE MAKE OFFER
Stylish 4-flat, 5 rms. each, mahogany finish. Located 455 S. Berendo St. Income 10% on price of $45,000. For inside inspection call MR. SPILLANE, TRinity 8861.

EXCEPTIONAL GOOD BUY.
New duplex flat, six rooms each, excep. well planned and finished. Fine location, high ground. Con. to cars & school. Nr. Lafayette Park. A real home with an income. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone BEacon 4290.

INCOME $78,000 IN 10 YEARS
40-room apartment house property, new bldg., every modern convenience. Well secured lease. A wonderful bargain at $55,000. Liberal terms or city trade. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VAn. 5318.

A SNAP
20-rm mod. flat, 180 ft. from Western, nr. Melrose. $27,000, only $6000 cash, bal. easy; income $3600, worth $35,000. Hurry! 5104 MELROSE AVE. GR. 8752.

HOLLYWOOD Blvd. business, $650,000; want $100,000 cash, $300,000 good exchange, bal. mtg.
RALPH D. YOUNG,
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 4-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT
$4500 cash will handle, balance easy payments. Flat now rented. CALL DR. NICHOLS, 1669 W. SANTA BARBARA. UNiversity 4545.

BRAND-new stucco double bungalow on 100-ft. La Brea Blvd., ½ block from Washington Blvd. Price $12,000. Special price of $10,500 if sold immediately. Snap for some one. Call 75678 or 766-524 or owner on premises.

$21,000 CASH $11,000
Monthly income $235. 4 four-room bungalows, 1 six-room bungalow. Near Santa Monica Blvd. business corner, on 5-cent car line. Lot 100x125 ft. HOlly. 1225.

ADAMS & FIGUEROA DISTRICT.
New stucco, 12 single apts. 5 garages, leased $5184 yr. $10,000 cash, or take bungalow in trade. Owner, 3929 WISCONSIN. VErmont 7370.

CORNER Third and Alexandria, this desirable corner, 80x150; improved with handsome duplex 4-flat building, at a reasonable price. DRexel 2560.

FINE DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
8 RMS. A PICK-UP. $8000.
J. M. BEST, 1200 W. Slauson. TH. 4830

HOTEL and store building, close in on 5th st. at a bargain price. Easy terms. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR. of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

HOME and inc., beautiful 4-rm. dble. W. Adams dist., $2500 down, bal. easy or trade for clear lot and $1300 cash. Total $10,500. 767441. 5020 W. ADAMS.

DUPLEX near Washington and Union. Income $1475 a year. Price only $9950 on of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 So. Hill easy terms. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., st. TRinity 2071.

PRICE reduced $3000 for quick sale; stucco double on corner lot. Now $11,500. 567-524.

EXCELLENT new stucco double, equity $8000 cash, $2000 mortgage, assume. OWNER, 4007 W. 28th st.

LGE. house, 50-ft. lot, W. 28th off Ver. Address N, box 594, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN.
$33,500—$14,000 cash. Leeward ave., near 7th and Hoover, two 5 and two 4-room modern flats, 4 garages; lot 60x155; income $3720. The very best buy in this vicinity. Vacant lot alone, same size, near this flat held at $31,500. Bldg. worth $15,000, or more.
MR. WEHRLY, DRexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th nr. Hoover.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

IMPROVED WILSHIRE CORNER
One block from Western ave. and 10th st. Improved with two 6-room stucco duplex apartments and one 6-room stucco bungalow apartment. Income $235 month. Location will insure steady increase in value. We consider this a mighty good buy at $23,500. $8500 cash will handle. Call MR. CROSBY.
BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766-931.

BARGAIN STOP!!

$200 month income on $5000 cash. 17-R. income bldg. 5 min. from center of city, on high ground. Price only $12,000 & ground is worth $200 front foot. We have the values. For profit see
Income Properties Dept.
GEO. SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Mtg. Bldg.
TRinity 8601. 8th & Spring Sts.

SAVE THIS AD.
It will bring you a property that will give you a real income, and that you will be proud to own.
FINE NEW DUPLEX.
Wilshire district. Each apartment has 3 bedrooms and 2 garages.
$6500 down, balance out of income.

Call week days, before noon.
OWNER, 560-672.

APARTMENT house now under construction. Ready about August 1. 20 singles, every modern convenience. Walking distance to down town, between 2 5c car lines, in built up district. Price $62,500. Terms if desired. R. R. GALINDO, Owner. Address 857 N. Lafayette Pk. Place. DUnkirk 9956.

SEMI-business location, Echo Park ave., 3 houses on one lot, room for 2 more. Income $1800, lot worth $6000, but total price is only $9500, just reduced $4000 by owner for quick sale. Leaving State. H. E. HOLBROOK REALTY CO., 1535 Sunset Blvd. Phone DRexel 9506.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Flat built by owner for real home. Upstairs for herself, 9 large rooms, 2 large apts. downstairs. Am compelled to go to Florida & will sacrifice my equity Drive around today & see it. 2321 W. 20th

BARGAINS IN FLATS AND COURTS
Have some wonderful buys, greatly reduced in price; good income; attractive properties; easy terms. BUY NOW.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

BARGAIN Hunter get this quick, 8-room double, 4 each side, modern, double garage, 3 minutes to car, school & stores, lot worth $4000. Income $90 month. $8000. $3500 cash, balance arranged. 1530 W. 52ND ST., near Denker.

HIGH-CLASS rooming house, also catering dining room. Party leaving city. 681 S. BERENDO. DRexel 7218.

BEAUTIFUL double bungalow, income $120 per month. Phone UNiversity 3305.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
A bower of trees and flowers. New 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, all built-in features, water, gas, electricity, telephone, near school, street car and bus line, city deliveries and conveniences, same as living in the city without the discomforts of city life, 25 minutes from Times Office. A bargain at $15,000, terms.
DOZENS OF OTHER FINE COUNTRY HOMES AND CHICKEN RANCHES.
Don't buy till you see us. Take El Monte bus at 5th & Los Angeles, buy ticket to Rosemead, get off at Rosemead Ave. in front of our office; or drive out Valley Blvd. by Lincoln Park 10 miles to corner of Valley Blvd. and Rosemead Ave. KELSEY REALTY CO. Alhambra 919-J-3.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS
we have ever found in our 15 years of handling Arcadia property.
8-acre estate, planted to 12 yr. old Valencia oranges in perfect condition. Excellent 5-rm. house, great oak tree in front yard. Place fronts on main blvd. and two other streets, making fine double corner. This will stand the closest appraisal.
Others, ½ acre or more, same dist. Come in any time and inspect our lists.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. P. Story Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. TUck. 4080

GOOD FARM LAND CHEAP
Plenty water piped completely. $150 water share given with each acre sold. Fine sandy loam soil for fruits, vegetables, berries and poultry. Price $350 per acre including water shares. Liberal terms. Located within 50 miles from L. A. See us for free auto trip. 803 TITLE INS. BLDG. or 245 E. Bdwy., Long Beach.

BUILD YOUR HOME IN ARCADIA
Half acres and acres available. Good district, paved streets, gas, elec., water. Sensibly restricted. Fruit trees on every piece. Close to store, school and car. 35 min. to the city. Priced right.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. P. Story Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. TUck. 4080.

NEW 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, gas, electricity, cheap water, southeast of Pasadena; race restrictions; large lot; good soil, raise garden, chickens and children; $500 to $1350 handles equity. Easy terms on balance. Write H. J. SMITH, 1827 Las Lunas st., Pasadena, for location, etc.

FOR quick sale, cheap, an attractive suburban home of 5 large rooms & bkfst. nook, H.W. floors throughout, large cement porch on two sides, cellar, cement drive and walks, large garage. Chicken equipment for 1000, family orchard. 329 E. DUARTE ROAD, ARCADIA.

ACREAGE, suburban homes, homesites and poultry ranches in Arcadia and Town of Temple districts. 12 to 14 mi. from L. A. Close to stores and car line. All utilities. Some real bargains with attractive terms. I live her and know. R. M. BELLOWS, Palm Dr., Arcadia. Phone 29-R-12.

SPECIAL 10-ACRE BARGAIN.
Fronts paved boulevard, in San Gabriel Valley, fine piece of garden loam with abundance of cheap water. Small house and family orchard. Price $6500. DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5567.

NEAR BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB.
Modern 8-room home. 1 acre of park; garden and orchard, all kinds of fruit, flowers and vines; chockens, pigeons, turkeys, pheasants, Jersey cows. Double garage. Very reasonable, your own terms. No agents. Ph. Santa Monica 22088 or call 1554 6TH AVE., L. A. PH. 763145.

MAIN STREET ACREAGE
Contains 6 acres near 157th st., situated in oil belt and carries very valuable oil rights. The price is low considering the possibilities. Call HEmpstead 8565.

DRY fruit land, $50, let's water it and get $1500. $35,000 builds 10,000,000 gallon reservoir. You treble your money. See owner of water. Fine subdivision property. Address K, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

"DEAD SURE INCOME." Near $2000. (All within 90 days.) Price $17,500. Biggest "Walnut Grove Snap." 40 acres (32 acres bearing; has paid over $5000.) Ideal for poultry. R. I. PIERCE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TU. 5567.

ONE of the finest homes on Huntington Drive, 7 rooms, 1 acre, double gar. and living rooms, chick house, for $500 for quick sale, small payment, bal. like rent. Vacant and improved homes and ranch properties. KATHREN ENGLISH, 56 Huntington Drive, Arcadia. Ph. 59-W.

½ ACRE FRUIT GARDEN.
Covered with full-bearing fruit trees; gas, light and water; bet. Glendale and Burbank; only $1800, $450 down. W. S. SANDISON, 221 E. San Fernando Blvd. Burbank, Cal.

7 ACRES beautiful knoll with water, wonderfully warm soil, $800 per acre, near Whittier, fine for avocados. OWNER, 427½ S. UNION AVE., L. A.

FOR SALE—Acre, 4-rm. house, garage, orchard, chicken equipment. Excellent location. Arcadia dist.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
223 W. P. Story Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. TUck. 4080.

ONE ACRE with new 5-room stucco bungalow, well located in San Gabriel Valley and planted to alfalfa. A wonderful bargain. Price $4000, easy terms. DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5567.

COLORED FOLKS, ATTENTION
$10 DOWN—$10 MONTH
Lot 50x135, title guaranteed. City improvements. Phone HUmbolt 6759.
C. ENNIS, 1104 E. 21st st.

FOR SALE or exchange, acre in Runnymeade on Reseda ave. with new 4-rm. house, 2 screen porches and garage. Fruit trees and garden. Easy terms. 598723.

4 ACRES near Whittier, beautiful view, $3200, 1-4 down. Bal. 5 yrs. Bus service, water. Good for chickens and avocados. Near Country Club. OWNER, P.O. Box 94, SANTA MONICA.

5 A. NEAR WESTERN AVE. AT $2500. 1-4 DOWN. HAVE AN ACRE PAYING $80 PER MO. $6500. NO WORK TO IT. 701 Consolidated Bldg. TUck. 5883.

BEAUTIFUL tree-covered acreage, N. W., 8 mi. to L. A. City Hall. $1000 per acre for 5 to 25 acre estates. Address L, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, 2-rm. cottage in Elmerrie, Del., 22 miles from L. A. Must sacrifice. $1500. On premises Sunday, W. S. COUPMAN.

$1250—½ ACRES, $25 dn. $15 mo. S.W. city. 607 SO. HILL. Rm. 422.

FOR SALE—One house and 9 lots, cheap. 320 E. 65TH.

FONTANA, five acres Muscat grapes, original price, $700 handles. Owner, 2131 WEST JEFFERSON ST., L. A.

BUSINESS LOT on Ventura Blvd. at bargain. Call MR. HUTCHEN, HOlly. 1032.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

$900 FOR quick sale, 45x186 lot, nice, quiet neighborhood. Route 2, 228 MISSION COURT DRIVE.

$10 PER MONTH buys beautiful orchard homesite covered with full bearing fruit trees and vines. Owner, HEmp. 1097.

EQUITY of $200 in 2 lots in Pacoima. Will sell for $100. Terms. Owner. Address O, box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

Altadena

BY OWNER.
Reduced to $12,700 for quick sale. New English type bungalow. Six rooms and breakfast room, large attic accessible by disappearing stairs. Tile sink and bath, extra toilet, large closets with windows, every conceivable built-in and modern convenience. Plenty of sunlight and beautiful view. Above the fog. Near Mt. Wilson. Phone for appointment, COLORADO 6588. 2121 NO. ALLEN AVE.

Baldwin Park

WILL sacrifice new attractive 5-room cottage, garage, chicken equipment, 2 to 4 acres, good frontage, cheap water. E. R. PECK, owner, Center & L.A. Streets.

Burbank

BIG BARGAIN.
$15,000 for $10,000. Positively must sell this fine 7-room modern residence, double garage, choicest location at foothills, large corner lot 157x157. Beautiful lawns, roses and shrubs. Make offer for terms. Act quick. Apply owner, HARRY B. WATSON, Box 151, Burbank. Phone Burbank 375 or 297-R.

1 ACRE or more peaches, interplanted to melons, just off paved street, 1 mile south Burbank. Electicity and domestic and irrigation water. $1750 per a., terms, or $1500 cash. GEO. HOLLAND, Oak ave. near Main. R 1, Box 373, BURBANK.

Culver City—Palms

$5900 $5900
BRAND NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO

Tile bath and kitchen sink, large lot, real fireplace, oak floors throughout. double gar. This is a wonderful opportunity for someone who wants to locate in Culver City.
REPRESENTATIVE REALTY CO.
5103 Hollywood Blvd. 593-715.

UNFINISHED 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
$2500, only $250 down.
A real opportunity. Priced to sell. Located between Culver City and Venice.
OWNER, 625 W. 9TH ST.
TUcker 3369. Evenings 430-415.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE OR LEASE. MAIN STREET STORE, PRICE $18,000, TERMS. OWNER, HEmpstead 4694.

Hawthorne

FOR SALE—
YOUR CHANCE—SIX HOUSES
$150 down, balance $35 monthly including interest for modern new bungalow. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Close to school. Now ready to move in. Act quickly.
HERNANDO D. WOOD, Co-owner, 412 Title Ins. Bldg. TUcker 2432.

El Monte

EL MONTE—For sale, 5, 10 or 20 acres, A-1 soil for truck gardening, berries and alfalfa; 45 min. from Broadway. Some cash, balance terms. Accept some clear trade or 20 acres. J. B. Smitson, owner, 317 Lexington St., El Monte.

La Crescenta

CLIMATE, HEALTH SEEKERS, LISTEN.
SNAP
Nowhere in all California is to be found a better or more healthy climate than La Crescenta proper. Large lot extending from one good street to another, making double frontage. Improved with good furnished house fronting one street. Partially furnished, large garage house fronting the other street. Complete water system, flowers, vegetable garden, etc. One block from car line. Near grammar school. Ideal location. Will sacrifice for $3250, $500 cash, balance $50 per month. Might divide and sell either front. MRS. SHERWOOD, 422 N. Jackson st., Glendale. Phone Glendale 1436-R or call at 610 Security Bldg., Los Angeles. TUcker 3476.

NEW 3-room mod. house, 22x24 on 2 lots, garage, gas, oak trees, wonderful view, fine climate. Price $2700, terms. Owner, B. CAMPAGNOLO, 417 E. Altura Ave., Montrose. Follow car line to Florencita Dr., 1 blk. north, 1 blk. west.

LA CRESCENTA.
Fine lots on blvd., among the oak trees. Very easy terms. T. W. WATSON CO., Glen. 329. Evenings call CApitol 0319.

San Marino

10 ACRES walnuts ready for suburban homes, 2 blocks N. of Huntington Dr. Water, electricity, gas. Will divide. Terms. Call Elliott 1329.

South Pasadena

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
Beaut. new 6-rm. home, pebbledash magnesite, 3 large bedrms., living rm. & dining rm. are exceptionally lrg. Breakfast nook, heated by furn. & radiator, tile sink & bath, pedestal washstand, shower, dble. gar. Situated in choicest residential district of S. Pasadena, nr. school & transportation. Only 20 min. from L. A. Full price $8750, terms to suit. Here is a genuine bargain. See MR. PIERSON, 610 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra, Ph. ALHAMBRA 2143-J. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Nice large hillside lot with nice double stucco garage, gas, electric, water. One block off Huntington Dr. at Sierra Vista. Small payment down or anything of value as first payment, balance small monthly payments. Great sacrifice for all cash. See owner at 1416 S. MAIN ST.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room home only $7500. 3 bedrooms, large front porch, double garage, fine location, near schools and transportation. Only 20 minutes to L. A. Small payment down, easy terms. See MR. PIERSON, 610 W. Main st., Alhambra. 2143-J. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Houses, all prices, also houses furnished & unfurnished for rent. MARY C. GARDNER, 515 El Centro st. Member So. Pasadena Realty Board.

OF COURSE you want a nice home. We have it. See our ad under Alahmbra today.
L. H. Wise, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

Monrovia

APARTMENT house, furnished Myrtle ave. 8 apts., always full. Income $2900; $12,750. Cash $5000. Lot 66x141. O. P. SMITH, 921 Wright & Callender Bldg.

Maywood

A NEW 4-room magnesite, 2 bedrms., breakfast nook, gar., $4500, $300 down, bal. like rent. 923 E. 53RD PL., Maywood.

Monterey Park

FOR SALE—$4500, cut to $3750, terms. New 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, breakfast nook, hall, linen closet, buffet, hardwd. floors, cement pch. 2375 ELIZABETH AVE., Monterey Park.

Lynwood

RESIDENCE lots, $50 down, bal. mo. payments, not a new subdivision. DOWNEY & CRYSTAL, Lynwood. Phone Compton 1733.

GOOD home, $3600, $600 cash, bal. easy. Well located, Downey and Crystal, Lynwood. Phone COMPTON 1733.

San Gabriel

FOR SALE—6 acres with 400 ft. frontage on main line of Southern Pacific, near school and transportation. A snap for industrial or home site, $2500 per acre on good terms.

Fine home on San Gabriel Blvd, facing 3 streets and on a corner, $7500 with $2500 cash. This is a good buy.

Have 5 large walnut homesites with all public utilities in and paid for. These are very desirable and it would pay you to see them. Open Sunday.
T. B. GREEN or K. H. YOUNG
610 Valley Blvd., just west of San Gabriel Blvd., opposite Chicken Inn.
Phone San Gabriel 1635-R.

Tujunga

TEN ACRES—BEAUTIFUL SITE
For home, suburban hotel or sanitarium. The elevation is 1800 feet and wonderfully healthy. All in grapes and orchard. Many splendid oak trees on property. Would consider income property as part.
W. M. ALLARDICE
1356 E. Colorado. Glendale 3023-J.

TUJUNGA CHICKEN RANCH.
For Sale or Exchange—2½ acres, 8-room house, equipped for 500 chickens. $5500. $2500 cash. Will take clear lot in Pasadena near Crown City Cle Co., as part payment. T. W. WATSON CO., 708 E. Broadway, Glendale, Calif. Phone GLENDALE 329.

4 ROOMS, strictly modern, beautiful location, another 3-room house and garage. No reasonable offer refused. Phone SUNLAND 692.

Van Nuys

200x609 ft. in bearing grapes, with new 4-room house not yet completed, gas, water and electricity, convenient to stores, school and car line. $2750, $500 cash, balance very easy monthly payments.

5 acres with fine 6-room modern home, well located on Blvd. and car line near Van Nuys, in bearing trees; all conveniences. $16,000. There is a $7000 straight mortgage for 5 years at 6% on this property. $2500 cash will handle, or will take Los Angeles residence not to exceed equity. W. W. TODD, Theater Bldg., Van Nuys.

ON BEAUTIFUL Sherman Way. Gentleman's country home; fine modern 6-room residence, double garage, concrete drive and walk, fine lawn, shrubs and flowers, excellent soil. 2½ or 5 acres. Price right and liberal terms. Will exchange.

10-ACRE corner 1 block from car line and Boulevard, fine citrus section, water meter installed. $1000 per acre, terms. Will subdivide.
JAS. B. GOLDSWORTHY,
Sherman Way, corner Irwin.
Phone Van Nuys 172.

FOR SALE—20 acres bare land near Van Nuys, finest of soil. Price $24,000, ⅓ cash, balance best of terms.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Phone 141 Van Nuys.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA RANCHES. ALSO GENTLEMEN'S ESTATES NEAR LOS ANGELES. C. B. HARRIS, UNION STOCK YARDS, LOS ANGELES. PHONE AXridge 6463.

I AM forced to sell my 10-a. grove. Full bearing. Foothill Blvd. near L. A. Cost me over $11,000. Will sell for $6500. Must have money. Address L. box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Ten-acre ranch near Van Nuys. House, alfalfa, chicken house, walnut trees, fruit trees, irrigated. 228 STORY BLDG., 610 S. BROADWAY.

13-ACRE ranch on concrete blvd., 12 miles from center of city, 4-room modern house, barn, etc., and 8 acres of rich soil and 4 acres of valuable gravel deposits. Phone VAndike 5071.

BUY FRUIT LANDS IN OIL BELT—10-acre tracts at $10 per acre. Terms $1 per acre monthly. Maps and particulars free. JOHN M. HOWLAND, 709 Matson Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

$8600 equity in 80-acre ranch, fully equipped, bal. $4000. Want anything in or near L. A. 708 GROSSE BLDG.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT., 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

Antelope Valley

FOR SALE—80 acres level sandy loam alfalfa, grape or pear land, 3½ miles from cement highway, town & R.R., 90 miles Los Angeles. Oil prospects. $40 per acre. Terms. C. W. COPE, B.S.C., Rosamond, Cal.

120-ACRE reling. Joins improved L. A. county alfalfa ranch. Flowing water at 100 feet. Price $1200. Will take auto part pay. 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

40 ACRES best alfalfa land, L. A. county. Full price $1600, $160 down, 10 yrs. bal. 215 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

Arizona

160-ACRE ranch, frostless belt Arizona; wonderful prospects; modern house, tank tower, deep well, plenty water; 10 acres leveled, 30 acres fenced; 1 mile State Highway, S.P. main line & switch; cost over $16,000. Fine for dates, citrus, grapes; ½ mi. of high-power electric line. Will trade even for $10,000 residence or vacant in some suburban town near Los Angeles; will assume, take late model car part in trade. PH. BEacon 5390.

IRRIGATED RANCH
$125 PER ACRE $125 PER ACRE
Yuma District, S.W. Arizona. 120 acres river silt, 150 inches water. 6-room house, live stock, farm machinery, 1-4 mile to ry. Alfalfa, cotton, nuts and fruits. M. WILKE, 238 E. 42nd st. HUmbolt 5399-R.

WANTED—Residence for fine farm land with water right in Casa Grande Valley. FRED W. BASSLER, Casa Grande, Ariz.

BUY, sell, exchange. CASA GRANDE INV. CO., 628 I. W. Hellman. TR. 4087.

Canada

WHEAT farm in Alberta, Can. to trade for good lot. I have some exceptionally good buys in city property. J. H. MILLER, 441 E. 57th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—295 acres adjoining Winnipeg, $125,000, clear. Owners will consider any good Southern Cal. property. CHAS. H. KENT, 701 Haas Bldg.

Corona

$250 ACRES with water, 2½ to 10. Also 5 in full bearing apricots. $4000. At Corona. E. BAIERSKI, Bradbury Bldg.

Fallbrook

SEVERAL SMALL RANCHES with water at Frostless Fallbrook at big opening discount to improvers. Choicest for avocados, poultry, citrus, etc. Rare chance for brokers. RAYMOND WAYMAN, Main St., Fallbrook.

Hemet

THE PLACE FOR YOUR INCOME HOME
The Hemet-San Jacinto Valley. Productive land, abundance of water. The most beautiful valley in Southern California. Prices very reasonable, buy now before the advance. Our market letter describing some of our unusual bargains mailed upon request.
Correspondence Invited.
NUERENBERG AND MORGAN
Realty Brokers
Hemet, Cal. Santa Monica, Cal.
Phone 1590. Phone 21327.

Imperial Valley

IMPERIAL VALLEY.
Ten acres, 1-4 mile growing town, good subdivision property. Fine for figs, grapefruit or poultry. Price $3000 or will exchange for Los Angeles property. Phone 558711. 1230 W. Fifth st., Apt. G.

Mexico

FOR accurate and reliable information covering all conditions in the Republic of Mexico, as refers to investment in lands, mines, water power, industrials and concessions, we invite you to call at our offices, or write us; we enjoy a staff of competent Mexican and American attorneys in our legal department, whose services are yours to command. References exchanged. MEXICAN INVESTMENT CORPORATION, S. A., Douglas Bldg., Suite 244-45.

TO parties interested in considering agricultural land suitable for colonization we can offer several exceptional properties on West Coast of Mexico & other agricultural States in Mexico. Good soil, ample rainfall. Splendid irrigation possibilities. Owners willing join serious parties for subdivision. See or write us. MEXICAN INVESTMENT CORP., 244 Douglas Bldg.

THERE is no better opportunity on earth than getting hold of land on the West Coast of Mexico, good soil, climate and water conditions, with an average of 35 inches of rain yearly. Think of 50,000 acres at $1.50 per acre, clear. Will assume on a good orange grove or city property. Owner, J. C. FLOYD, 860 N. Ave. 65, Ph. GArfield 0978.

FREE illustrated lectures every evening, 8 p.m., West Coast Mexico. An opportunity to learn facts regarding this great sister republic. Public invited. 619 W. 6TH ST.

FREE information bureau on Mexican investments, West Coast. MAURICIO N. MORALES, M.E., Ex-Mexican Consul, 1226 Loew's State Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BEAUTIFUL 10-acre farms near Hermosillo, Sonora. $12 per acre, 2 rainy seasons, 2 crops. Terms. Good water. SONORA FARMS, 927 S. Grand ave.

Oceanside

537 ACRES Inland Highway frontage practically level, all been under cultivation, $90 per acre. 44 acres with Ocean and blvd. frontage. Avocado Acres small tracts, ocean view. Small farms and colonization tracts. W. H. CLARK, Licensed Realtor, Newton Bldg., Oceanside, Cal.

TEN acres choice avocado, citrus, garden or bulb land. $200 per acre, terms. 955 RIDGEWOOD PLACE, L. A.

Riverside

COMPLETELY furnished 8-room modern house, 6 blocks from the center of town with lot 55x120, containing fruit trees, lawn and flowers for $4950. $1000 cash. Balance mortgage.

Home of 5 rooms and screen porch, with fireplace, built-in features, strictly modern, on over 1-8 acre. 40 fruit trees, small fruits, lawn and flowers. Some chicken equipment. Price $5000, $500 down and $55 per month.

6-room home, strictly modern, with screen porches, fireplace and built-in features. Lot 55x155. In the Mile Square. Owner working in Los Angeles and might exchange. Price $5250 with easy terms. THE FRANK C. NYE CO., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—12-room modern, nicely furnished home with 20 acres in oranges and walnuts on Magnolia ave., in Riverside. A beautiful place at the attractive price, $50,000, clear. Will consider Los Angeles or Hollywood income. W. DORGAN, Box 153, Arlington, Cal. Phone 6115.

95 ACRES near Riverside, 87 cultivated, cement pipe, underground irrigation. Elec. pump. plant, plenty water, first crop harvested. Ready for 2nd. Modern improvements. Elec. lights, etc. Family orchard. Dandy home, $15,000. Small amt. cash. Might take some exchange. Address M. box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—80-acre ranch, 8-room house, pump. plant, granary, farm implements, family orchard, best soil, level land. R.R., school, P.O. 1 mile. Ideal climate. Must sell. Tel. VErmont 3850 after 6 p.m.

Owens River Valley

5 A. & 5-rm. modern home in Bishop, 4 A. alfalfa, family orchard, trout stream. You will like it. Will take trade. MR. BURKHART, 406 Hill St. Bldg., L. A. TRinity 3261.

San Bernardino

WATER—ARTESIAN—WATER.
ON 60 ACRES 2-10 OF A MILE FROM SAN BERNARDINO, ½ MILE PAVED HIGHWAY FRONTAGE. P.E. SERVICE. OWNER GOING EAST. MUST SELL. MAKE OFFER. PHONE 597-073.

Santa Barbara

FREE list Santa Barbara Co. Incomes, homes, farms and trades. BALAAM, 735 N. Western ave., L. A.

San Fernando Valley

FOR SALE—20 acres on Reseda Ave. Blvd. at Zelzah. Absolutely a pickup at $750 per acre. Owner, F. C. HAGEMAN, Chatsworth, Cal.

San Joaquin Valley

OPPORTUNITY in Central California. San Joaquin county, the "heart of the Great Valley" is the fourth agricultural county of the United States. It leads the four ranking counties in dollar yield per acre and diversity of products. Send or call for information. San Joaquin Co. Representative, STATE EXPOSITION BLDG., Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

GOOD 80-acre grain, alfalfa and dairy ranch in San Joaquin Valley for sale, exchange for So. Calif. or for lease. C. H. NEWTON, 349 W. Colorado, Glendale.

$4000—NR. Madera, 20 ac., 7 in peaches, plenty water, small house, good outbuildings. BAIERSKI, Bradbury Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

Ventura County

FOR SALE—2274 acres mountain ranch, Ventura county, 200 acres agricultural or fruit lands, balance grazing & oil land. Many oil seepages & some producing wells on property. $125 per acre. Might lease part for prompt development. SHELL, 808 Bank of Italy Bldg.

MOUNTAIN, CANYON PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

A WORD TO THE CAREFUL BUYER OF CABIN SITES:

There are so many cabin site propositions on the market at present, that one must choose carefully. We have been handling this class of property for years, and have made very careful selection of what we sell, and believe that a careful scrutiny will convince you that our Cabin Sites in

TOPANGA PARK, TOPANGA CANYON,
AT $195 AND UP.
ONE HOUR FROM HOLLYWOOD.

OFFER YOU THE BEST THERE IS ON THE MARKET TODAY. Our location, just short ways off the main traveled road, yet only six miles from the ocean, makes it quite, secluded, yet offers you the opportunity to put on your bathing suit, run down to the beach for a swim, and back again in an hour's time. And our

LOTS ARE ALL LARGE.

Drive out Sunday or any other day to Santa Monica, up the Coast to Topanga Canyon, a ride along a country which is destined to be lined with high-grade villas in a few years, turn in Topanga Canyon and follow our signs to Topanga Park, and let my salesmen show you our property.

H. J. RUESS & CO.,
1562 N. Western ave., Hollywood.
HEmpstead 6625.

P. S.: Yes, we have other locations, some beauties at Triunfo Creek, and can deliver you property in the mountains from 40 to 1000 acres, to fit any pocketbook or the millionaire who wants an estate. Have one now of 785 acres among Pines and Oaks. 4000 feet elevation, this country, 3 hours from Los Angeles. We sell it.

MUST BE SOLD.
GENTLEMAN'S IDEAL ESTATE.
130 ACRES
OF WILDERNESS BEAUTY.
Incomparable canyon retreat. Complete in elegant appointments. Wood, water, enchanting environments, accessible, private, secluded. Commodious and luxuriant furnished lodge. Adequate accommodations for gentleman's country estate, training or health building quarters, country club or for three or four families of congenial friends. A real investment proposition. Convenient to Los Angeles. Can be bought way below actual value. Terms. For detailed information communicate with VAN NUYS LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO., Bank of Van Nuys Bldg., Van Nuys, Cal. Ph. 100.

TOPANGA CANYON.
Fernwood Park is 25 miles from the center of Los Angeles and is only 10 minute from the ocean. Mountain Spring water carried by pipe line and good roads are now in, making Fernwood Park a wonderful cabin resort where you can immediately build your cabin today and have roads and water available right now. Large trees. Sale price $100 up. Easy terms. Drive to Santa Monica, then Coast Highway 5 miles to Topanga Canyon, then up Topanga Canyon Road (paved) 4 miles to Fernwood Park. Contracts, deeds and guarantee of title to be issued by the Title Insurance and Trust Company. J. A. WALDY, 407 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st. L. A. Phone TUcker 5167.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—
New barber shop with two bath rooms and pool hall, on main road to Lake Arrowhead. This is a money maker. Cash or terms.
FOR SALE.
Garage, dandy location, doing good business. $15,000, cash or terms.
FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Grocery store and Meat market with 5-room apartment & bath, $10,000. Will take house & lot to $4000, part cash & balance terms. Also several mountain cabins. Address JOHN S. BERRY, Twin Peaks, Calif.

FOR your mountain home, we offer you Las Flores Canyon Park in Santa Monica Mountains, Los Angeles Co., Forest of Arden in Santa Ana Mountains, Orange Co.; and Crestline Village in San Bernardino Mountains. Free book-maps, prices, terms, etc. sent on request. CHAS. S. MANN, 807 Loew State Bldg., 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles.

ARROYO SECO CABIN, $885. High in mountains, easily accessible. 150 feet on water front; large main cabin with fireplace, comfortably furnished with piano and beds, for 10 persons; also smaller cabin on lot, pergola and parking space for autos. Hotel permit goes with lot. Plenty of firewood. Drive north on Lincoln ave., Pasadena, and follow signs.

MOUNTAIN resort for sale or trade for home in or near Los Angeles. Housekeeping resort at Big Bear Lake, comprised of 10 log cabins and approximately 1 acre of ground, 1 blk. from the lake on the main highway. Price $15,000. MRS. EGGLESTON, Big Bear Valley.

640 ACRES, SOME BIG TREES, SPRING, SMALL RUNNING STREAM. WOULD MAKE AN IDEAL MOUNTAIN RANCH OR WEEK-END CAMP. LOCATED ON THE BANNING-TO-IDLLWID ROAD. WILL SELL OUTRIGHT OR ENTERTAIN EXCHANGE FOR CITY LOTS OR SMALL BUNGALOW. H. R. BURNS, 336 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

TO LET—New attractive stores in Sierra Madre Canyon Park Sierra Madre, suitable for cafeteria, barber, beauty shop, tailor, candy and soda fountain, pool and billiards, dancing academy, etc. Low rental. Inquire H. A. STAUFFER, office opposite swimming pool, Sierra Madre Canyon. Red 31.

IDEAL site for mountain home OVERLOOKING beautiful Lake Arrowhead. Substantial discount for cash, or can handle on easy terms with first payment of $50. Address 979 S. OXFORD, Apt. 9, or telephone 768716, between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

VERY reasonable 3-room furn. cabin, located on secluded 5 acres, beautiful shade trees, near Big Tujunga Canyon. 50 minutes' ride from L. A. Very desirable for week end parties. Call 2958 CRESTMORE PLACE.

BEST buy in cabin sites near Los Angeles. Less than 25 miles and within hour of Broadway. I own 4 $200 lots that I'll sell at $99 each, $9 cash, $5 monthly. Address P. box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GUN CLUB site. 350 acres, paved highway, 2½ hours out. Abundance water from FLOWING WELLS, with fine HOT MINERAL WATER and MUD SPRINGS. 801 BARTLEET BLDG.

WILL exchange L. A. elec. & gar. bus., downtown, long, val. lease, 1 of busiest in Cal., for country or ocean front. N. Santa Monica. Val. $10,000. Address P, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 rooms and bath, electrically equipped; hot water; on boulevard in Beverly Glen. Mail box 1444. $50. See house or phone owner days. TRinity 6974.

I WANT two cabin sites at reasonable figures at either Big Bear, Elsinore, La Holla, Elizabeth Canyon, Arrowhead or Clear Lake. Call ANgelus 5444.

MOUNTAIN homesite in San Bernardino mountains near Lake Arrowhead. Spring water, shade, good road, but off of the beaten path. Owner will sacrifice. AT. 5318 or address M, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER will sacrifice equity in a beautiful cabin in Benedict Canyon, Beverly Hills, 30 minutes from 7th and Broadway.
J. W. DAVIS. Phone 559269.

BEAUTIFUL lake-front lot Lake Arrowhead, ¼ mile from Lodge. Phone GRanite 4450 or address 1102 SAN VICENTE BLVD., Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—LAKE ARROWHEAD. Large cement finish house, well arranged for large party. Furnished. Large sightly lot. Bargain. Box 236, FULLERTON, Cal.

TEN acres mountain land, Topanga Canyon. $100 per acre, beautiful view, country estate. H. CROMAS, Redlands, Cal.

35-A. secluded Wildwood Forest Reserve ranch; cabin, trees, spring, game. $3500. MILLER, 349 W. Summit, Tujunga.

3 OR 4 ACRES foothill oaks, Sycamores, canyons, mesa, public utilities. Owner, Box 432. MONROVIA.

FOR SALE—$600 cabin & site at Roberts Camp, cabin No. 12. Sacrifice at $300. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 1005 Washington Bg.

FOR RENT or sale, a private cabin at Idylwild, the southland's favorite mountain resort. Ph. 763-372.

3-ROOM furnished cabin at Arrowhead. Beautiful view, $750. GRanite 5011.

ARROWHEAD Lake, 40-ac. on Rim Road. Heavily timbered. COLO. 8035.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Highly improved dairy, grain and stock farm, excellent condition, best part of Wisconsin; also well improved general farm in North Dakota. Both good properties. Will sell for cash and terms or exchange and assume on income property, Los Angeles or vicinity. Consider up to $125,000 and must be good. OWNER, 1131 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone TUcker 4617.

$195 CASH, 5-acre valley ranch, 60 miles of S. F. 2 buildings, well, pump, fencing. Full price $795. HURRY if you want this, write or call. 437 PACIFIC BLDG., SAN FRANCISCO.

LAND on crop payments. Wheat and other crops are good here. JESS KISNER, GARDEN CITY, KANS.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

For Sale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
OREGON FRUIT RANCH.
200 acres, 80 acres in pears and apples. Will assume on income property. Located 12 miles from Medford in famous Rogue River Valley. This ranch owned by corporation that has over $60,000 in development; as corporation has ohter interests will make sacrifice. H. E. HORNER, 2604 W. Adams Gardens, Los Angeles, Calif.

I OWN and want to sell or exchange some good farms and ranches in Nebraska. What have you? 1830 WELLINGTON ROAD.

For Exchange

EXCHANGE EASTERN PROPERTIES CLEAR
Kansas CITY brick flats, $35,000. Want income property and assume.
SIOUX CITY, IOWA, residence, $9500. Want city or suburban and assume.
LINCOLN, NEB., residence, $8500. Want duplex or flats, west side preferred.
ST. JOSEPH, MO., residence, $12,500. Want duplex or flats, add cash.
N. Y. CITY LOTS, Bronx district, $12,500. Want lots in L. A. or Hollywood.
CHICAGO LOTS, unrestricted, $10,000. Want residence to same.
MICHIGAN FRUIT FARM and stock farm, $20,000. Want residence, west side or Hollywood.
TACOMA, WASH., residence, $5000. Want bungalow here to $7500.
Agents, please co-operate. Submit to
J. T. CUTTER at H. L. AVERILL,
REALTORS.
725 S. OLIVE ST. TRinity 9236.

230 ACRES 30 miles west of Milwaukee, Wis. All but 30 acres under cultivation. 40 acres in alfalfa, 2 large silos, 8-room house of brick. Farm all fenced and cross fenced. Good apple orchard. Price $40,000, CLEAR. Want ranch here, not too far from Los Angeles. Will assume or pay cash difference.

Business block in Denver. Rent $265 a month. Want anything here.

GILLIES OR PETERS.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Marsh Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131.

WANTED—Portland, Seattle, Wash., Oregon farms, $6000 to $100,000, for Los Angeles or near income, Calif. groves or ranches. Want Calif. city, groves or ranches, for Colorado Springs, Denver, Montana, income clear, city or farms in Idaho, Utah, Neb., Dak., Minn., Kansas, Mo., Colorado, Iowa, Mich, Ill., Ind., New York, Virginia, Alberta, Canada, $6000 to $150,000. Describe and submit. STEWART, 4615 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

HIGH-CLASS CLEAR EASTERN for business or income, will assume to $50,000 and guarantee loan of $20,000 eastern.
W. A. KULP,
ELMO & BALLAGH,
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8861.

400 ACRES, best section Kansas, highly improved farm, price $30,000; want Los Angeles property.
167-acre farm, Illinois, best section, improved, fair buildings; price $67,000, for income Los Angeles.
K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
—909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.—

OVER $1,000,000 worth property in Minneapolis, improved and unimproved, mostly clear of incumbrance and rented. Will exchange for Los Angeles partials from $5000 to $500,000. Reason want to live in here. Call WM. WISEMAN, 412 H. W. Hellman Bldg. FAber 0577.

EXCHANGE—40-acre fruit farm with 9-room house, about 2000 bearing fruit trees, peaches, plums, cherries, apples; about 1 mile from Hart, Michigan, on State road. Good business town and railroad center. Price $7500, exchange for California real estate. What have you? Ph. GRanite 2088. 5454 Hollywood Blvd.

WANT clear east or west, will exchange my home place, 2 blocks off main business street, Alhambra, 7 rooms, lot 160 x528, covered with big shade trees, $25,000; mortgage $7500, 3 years to run, 7 per cent. H. C. HOLLINS, 211 S. Almansor, Alhambra. Phone 559-W.

YOUR CHANCE—Modern 10-room Iowa home, 2 lots, corner, beautiful old shade trees, steam heat (oil burner), electricity, gas, hardwood finish and floors, built-in bookcases, fireplace, screened porch, garage, paved street. Best location. Address K. box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—920 acres, Northern Arkansas, in good section, for fruit and farming and stock, partly improved, will trade clear at $12,000 and assume moderately on city or country, So. Cal. J. B. STURTEVANT, 728 Central Bldg. VAndike 7404.

FOR EXCHANGE—955 acres, Monroe co., Iowa, clear. Want income, Cal., assume and guarantee loan of $20,000 at 6 per cent.
CHAS. A. MASH, Sole Agent,
302 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 9741.

HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE.
Oakland residence, 8-rm. modern, beautiful view of bay, value $8000. Will trade for double bungalow or 4 flats not over $20,000. Owner only. C. L. SMYTHE, 349 S. RENO ST.

EASTERN PEOPLE ATTENTION!
I have a coal mine near Uniontown, free and clear. Will trade for property in Los Angeles or vicinity. MARGULIES REALTY & CONSTRUCTION CO., 622 Sunset Blvd. FAber 2294.

OWNER of well improved 160-acre farm in Freeborn county, Minnesota, wants to move to Southern California and will exchange for improved fruit land or income property. Give full particulars. R. A. WOLGAMOT, Albert Lea, Minn.

210 LEVEL Illinois acres, center Franklin county's industrial district; $150 per acre; consider Cal. equal value in exchange. J. N. WILLIAMS, 5907 Julian ave., St. Louis, Mo.

$10,000, MORTG. $2000, 7-room residence, 2 baths, furnace, ½ acre ground, North Port, Long Island. For single or double bungalow. C. L. GLOVER, 654 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 7454.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 highly improved properties, close Seattle, for city. Owners will assume. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

EXCHANGE valuable L. A. elec. & gar. bus. downtown loc., long. val. lease, good, clean bus. for eastern, val. $10,000, particulars. Add. P, box 389, TIMES BRANCH.

320 ACRES, Selby, S. D. Want California property, for equity. Address O. box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE clear Illinois house and cash, want L. A. up to $10,000. Address O, box 353. TIMES BRANCH.

EASTERN PROPERTY—BY OWNER. Improved Stock & Grain Farm; exch. for Income Property Los Angeles or vicinity. 2201 W. 8TH. DRexel 0898.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good clear land for equity in L. A. home. 704 LOEW STATE BLDG.

DALLAS, Texas income, value $8000, $16,000 to exch. for L. A. OWNER. 5866 La Mirada ave. Holly. 4971.

DETROIT lots, equity for sale or exchange. West side. DRexel 5285, CAIN.

WILL trade $5000 interest in Oregon property for property in So. Calif. V. R. BELIEN, WATTS, Calif.

SEATTLE—Unincumbered improved or unimproved property by owner for L. A. real estate. 333 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. FAber 0654.

240 ACRES clear, Canada wheat land, will trade for Southern Calif. SCHWANER, 7736 Santa Monica Blvd., Holly.

LAND near Colorado Springs, trade for equity in bungalow or chicken ranch. EMpire 3652.

320 ACRES near Altus, Oklahoma. Also 2 residences Pecos Valley for L. A. ROBERT, 1202 Hollingsworth Bldg.

EXCHANGE clear DENVER improved for bung., L. A. or vicinity. BEacon 4818.

180-ACRE farm, about 50 miles south of Chicago. POSTOFFICE BOX 1284.

SEVERAL eastern properties for Calif. Address O, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

80 ACRES Kansas, $8000, clear, for acreage or home. JOHN W. HALL, 402 Delta Bg.

CLEAR Youngstown (Ohio) stores, $30,000, for L. A., will assume. TUcker 4336.

Wanted

IOWA FARM WANTED. EASTERN OWNER OF 80 ACRE BEARING THOMPSON SEEDLESS VINEYARD WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD IOWA FARM. ADDRESS O. BOX 567, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT DETROIT AND CHICAGO.
We have several choice properties here, owners east. Quick action.
R. M. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.,
626 S. Spring st. TRinity 6425.

WANT DETROIT AND CHICAGO.
We have several choice properties here, owners East. Quick action.
R. M. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.,
626 S. Spring st. TRinity 6425.

WANTED—Colorado Springs residence for $9300 first mtge. on Whittier walnut grove. My client leaving for Colo. next week. Submit to O. W. LOVAN, 1219 Detwiler Bldg. VAndike 4370.

FOR EXCHANGE—Splendid Wilshire property. Income $325 per month. Price $35,000, mtge. $12,500. Want Denver, and will assume. Submit quickly.
CHAS. A. MASH,
302 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 9741.

FOR EXCHANGE—Local income property, $25,000, $350,000, for your eastern or northern.
WM. H. YATCHER & CO.
616 Pac. Fin. Bldg. TRinity 2130.

WANTED—Denver property for Los Angeles Owner and agents submit.
CHAS. A. MASH,
302 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 9741.

MIDDLE western for my L. A. and So. Cal. properties. Must be unincumbered. Address P, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Santa Barbara property for Los Angeles income. Call BLUNT, TU. 3316.

EASTERN property bought, sold, exchanged. C. H. Paxson, 530 W. 9th. TR. 4050.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.

Wanted

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful property in the foothills of Hollywood for DENVER. Price $35,000, mtge. $12,000. This is income property. Owners submit.
CHAS. A. MASH,
302 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 9741.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

SAN DIEGO HAS CONSISTENT GROWTH, all indications point to merited boom this fall. Now is opportune time to invest and participate in profits bound to follow.

We have rare bargain in two-story, new, Kellastone building on University Ave., in fast growing business district. Apartment overhead, large store space on ground floor. Owner nonresident and will sacrifice. Price $10,000 and away underpriced. Unusually easy terms. Also have two ideal bungalows that are real HOMES. One at $3800, other $4000, both modern thruout. HIGGINS REALTY CO., 4051 University Ave., San Diego.

SAN DIEGO is fast coming into its own. If you want to get in on the 100% class investments, investigate the following offering. 68 wonderful vista lots, with sewer, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks and curbs, all in, overlooking San Diego Harbor. Will make attractive deal. Small cash and some trade first payment and trust agreement with release clause on balance. Several beautiful residences already on tract. See H. H. WALLACE, 1024 Broad ave., Wilmington, Cal. Ph. 578-J.

LOT for sale. Downtown in city of San Diego, 50x100, one block from new Commonwealth Pantages Bldg. Ideal location for hotel and stores. Apply to Owner, A. RAYMOND, 420 C ST., San Diego.

FOR EXG.—$4000 cl. dwg., $4500 cl. dwg., $9000 dwg., $4000 mtge., San Diego; want $13,500 eqty., Hollywood or Wilshire home. W. V. HEDGES, with HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg.

AVOCADOS AVOCADOS
Free illustrated folder regarding avocado growing in San Diego county, frostless district.
KEENEY-WEESNER CO.,
316 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

$10 CASH and $10 mo. buys 10 acres prospective oil lands, mostly tillable, just east of San Diego. Many other properties. GRABLE-FRANCISCO-BLEIFUSS CO., 517 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st.

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
and Relinquishments

RELINQUISHMENT, 160 acres, very close to railroad station, on State highway. E. CUMBY, 402 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—Relinquishment, 160 acres, fenced, artesian well, near large ranches and now drilling oil well, great opportunity, investigate. 1219 LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE or exchange for trust deed, 160 acre relinquishment, fine land, water. 4426 HAROLD ST.

OIL PROPERTY—
Miscellaneous.

A REAL buy, 3-acre poultry ranch and hatchery, well equipped with buildings, two brooder houses, hen houses for 4000 hens or better, all buildings cement floored, everything well fenced, walnuts and orange trees, about 40 with fine 7-room bungalow. Everything up to date. Located on Mission Drive, 1 mile east of San Gabriel, 1½ miles west of El Monte. Known as the C. B. Rhyan Hatchery and Egg Ranch. Owner, Address M, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL PROPERTIES—
You can deal direct with the owner of large tracts of oil acreage in San Juan Basin, New Mexico at wholesale prices for quick returns. Will be in the city for a few days. Call at 904 UNION BANK BLDG, or phone VAndike 3874. Ask for MR. W. S. BARNES of Farmington, N.M.

160 ACRES PROSPECTIVE OIL LAND, WASCO. Between Wasco and Lost Hills. Worth more than price asked for cotton, alfalfa or fruit farming. Water conditions demonstrated on adjoining 60 acres. Easy water lift with abundance water. Price for short time $100 acre; terms. SHERWOOD, 610 Security Bldg. TUcker 3476 or Glendale 1436-R.

WE offer to the large or small buyer, attractively located leases, near drilling, in New Mexico, next big oil fields. The boom is on, now is the time to buy for quick profits. Our prices are right. For information phone, call or write FAber 4790. NEW MEXICAN PETROLEUM CO., 702 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Mr. Black.

MR. DOHENEY, no doubt the greatest developer in the world, now drilling on our land for oil. It looks like a SURE bet but we must raise money and will sell part of our holdings. Commission to agents. S. K. NOLAND or M. L. THORNTON, 540 S. Broadway, Room 916, Phone MAin 5271.

382x165.
Athens-on-the-Hill. Will sell this choice oil well site or might make lease.
CONWAY & GLEASNER.
VAndike 7531. 1062 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—2274 acres mountain ranch, Ventura county, 200 acres agricultural or fruit lands, balance grazing & oil land. Many oil seepages & some producing wells on property. $125 per acre. Might lease part for prompt development.
SHELL, 808 Bank of Italy Bldg.

MAIN STREET ACREAGE.
Contains 6 acres, near 157th st., situated in oil belt and carries very valuable oil rights. The price is low considering the possibilities. Call HEmpstead 8565.

5000 A. IN fee and leases, potential oil land, domes and faults, Northern L. A., Southern Kern counties. Splendid opportunity to drill. 4266½ S. HOOVER. AXridge 3135.

PORTERVILLE—160 acres near Lois Well. Indications of big oil field. Sell or lease. REDONDO BLVD and Cypress, 17 acres, sell or lease. Owner, LINDHOLM, 319 Bank Italy Bldg.

OIL RIGHT ACREAGE.
In the heart of the oil fields, $15 an acre. Will lease $5000 acres or less. Call OWNER, University 6641.

FOR SALE—3300 feet 6-inch drill pipe. Want 6000 ft. 6-inch drill pipe for line. COX, 522 American Bank Bldg. VAndike 5446.

WILL lease for gas & oil, $7,750 acres in solid body in Pecos and Terrell counties. Address M, box 31. TIMES OFFICE.

ESTELLA Z. BOGGS REALTY CO.
120th & Vermont. THornwall 1905-R-2.
5 yrs. in this vicinity.

FOR LEASE—55 acres, Kern River Bluffs near new well. PORTER or RUPP, 725 Story Bldg. MEtropolitan 4710.

PERHAPS oil boom soon. Castac, Tapia Canyon. Phone GRanite 3063 for information.

FOR SALE—$6000 Standard derrick near L. A. or will exchange for oil stock in a good local company. Call after 10 a.m. TUcker 2886.

SAN JUAN BASIN, N. M., 40-acre oil lease close to Aztec well, at $25 per A. LINDHOLM, 319 Bank Italy Bldg.

10 ACRES for oil lease, south of Rosecrans well. OWNER, GArfield 0651.

ATHENS, 2 locations, take choice, can arrange terms; buyer gets the bonus. See owner at once. 939 W. 102ND ST.

ATTENTION: Buy ahead of drill. El Segundo site for sale. Need money. Address P.O. BOX 386, Long Beach, Cal.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT
Groves

For Sale.

CHOICE BEARING WALNUTS IN PUENTE DISTRICT, 20 MILES FROM HEART OF CITY.

26 acres young walnuts and family orchard, 5 acres Valencia oranges. Price $1575 per acre.

10 acres budded walnuts, frontage on 3 paved streets. Wonderful oil speculation and is in good townsite. Easy terms. Expect this to be withdrawn any day.

25 acres choice walnuts. Deduct value of improvements and grove costs only $1600 per acre. Some buy.

WE KNOW THIS DISTRICT AND HAVE ALL THE GOOD BUYS LISTED.
EDWIN G. HART,
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606.

BARGAIN—Will sacrifice as a whole or divide, twenty acres of oranges and lemons in full bearing. Grove in perfect condition and beautifully located, wonderful homesites, unfailing water supply. Soil and climate productive of finest fruit. Price $750 per acre, part terms. Worth $2000 per acre. Lifetime opportunity. Address AB, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

10½-ACRE Navel grove at High Grove, frostless, located on main blvd. and car line. Grove netted this year, when oranges brought low prices, 25% of my price. A larger crop than last year is now on the trees. Call EMpire 6138 or TUcker 3442.

FIVE ACRES BUDDED WALNUTS.
Trees 10 years old, Puente-Covina district. House, garage, best water stock; big crop on trees, all go. Price $8500. DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5567.

20 ACRES, fine grove, 3 acres walnuts, balance full bearing oranges, 5-room modern house, near Rialto. Only $1500 per acre. Will consider good L. A. property for part. Call 556137. 1720 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—A 5 1-3 acre lemon grove, most beautiful spot in San Fernando Valley. Ideal spot for country home. By owner, ROOM 2, First National Bank Bldg., Ocean Park, Cal. Phone 62735.

BEST lemon ranch in Orange county, 11 a., nr. P. E. car, schools and stores. Must sell at once. Make offer, terms. 222 N. HIALGO, Alhambra. Alham. 762-J.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Groves

For Exchange

$50,000—40 A. INC. grove, Tulare county, clear; bank app. $50,000; want court, apt. bldg., bus. blk.; assume.
$28,000—20 a. orchard, Upland; $10,000 crop now on trees; cash in 60 days. Want stores, rooms above.
$15,000—Orchard; want San Bernardino.
W. V. HEDGES, with HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg.

FOR SALE or exchange in Azusa district. 15 acres navels, fully equipped, tools, tractor, heaters, owner's personal care and in excellent condition. Big crop set. Will assume on good Los Angeles or Long Beach. Do not submit your junk. OWNER, 413 WEST 51ST ST.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—10 acres bearing fruit ranch, planted to oranges, lemons, plums and grapes. Complete, modern, well located; plenty of water. For a modern residence in Los Angeles. Equity $9000. No inflation. Write owner, BOX 1, PORTERVILLE.

WILL exchange for lease and furn. of apt. house, bungalow court or for house and lot 10-acre ranch, all piped for irrigation, oranges, lemons, grapefruit on Foothill Blvd. Cash valuation $10,000. Worth $14,000. GREENWOOD CO., 859 S. Grand. TUcker 2185.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres of orange grove, near Foothill Blvd. in Fontana, 49 miles from L.A.; grove is clear. What have you to offer?
F. C. MUREN,
VA. 5294. 804 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

Wanted

WANTED—Orange grove or walnut grove, preferably with good buildings, in exchange for 7-room home and bungalow court on beautifully treed lot, 100x200. Mr. Blake.
K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

15-ACRE BUDDED WALNUT GROVE, well located in Puente-Covina district. Extra good buildings, very best water stock, full equipment. Price $35,000. Consider city to like value. DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5567.

WANT a grove, Riverside or Rialto district. Will give Imperial ranch, $40,000, clear. J. C. FLOYD, 860 N. Ave. 65. Phone GArfield 0978.

WANT land, grove for Iowa farm. HAMPTON, 1022 E Broadway, Glendale.

WANT—Walnut grove 20 to 30 acres, producing record of 18 to 22 tons per annum. State price and describe in letter. Address O, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

A LITTLE farm in the city, 2 blocks to center of business activity and extensive improvements, school, theater, boulevard, bus, 6 miles L. A., 54x371, good soil, garden crops, bearing fruit, plenty alfalfa, kale, shrubs, flowers, most productive soil, good water pressure; 5-room stucco, 3 years old; new poultry house for 500 layers. You cannot beat this so close in for $5900, $2950 cash, bal. $47 month.

A nice little poultry ranch, 4-room livable house, 2-room house in rear, ½ acre, garage, kale, alfalfa, fruit trees, 2 blocks bus, school, bank, stores, church. Only $4300, $1500 cash, bal. easy. Nice for common sense practical people.

If you know values you will appreciate this. New, 5 rooms, 67x325, fine poultry soil, E. front, 1 block to trolley, 2 blocks school. Near stores, bank. Only $5000, $500 cash, bal. $48 per mo.

Right among full grown walnut trees, 4 rooms, bath, garage, good soil, cheap water; near P. E. Nice place for practical young couple to get started in poultry business. Lot 61x200. Only $3600, terms.

Poultry acre, 5 rooms, 800 capacity, large bearing fruit trees, 5 blocks to Main st.; $10,500, terms. Will exchange for L. A. bungalow. Come any day. Phone 1721-R.
L. H. WISE, 115 S. Garfield, Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 1 1-4 acre chicken ranch equipped for 1500 hens, all electric equipment, 350 pullets, 550 W. L. hens, 5-room modern house and sleeping porch, nice lawn, 7 large walnut trees, all kinds of bearing fruit; on corner of two good streets. Must sell at once. Phone 6046 or Address 1086 W. GRAND AVE., Pomona.

IF YOU are going into the poultry business you will want to read California's greatest poultry magazine "THE PACIFIC POULTRYCRAFT." A postal brings free copy free advice on California ranches. Address 1103 KERCKHOFF BLDG., Los Angeles.

ONE-ACRE poultry ranch, 4-room house, city water, electricity, garage, fruit, alfalfa. Planned according to poultry plan. Ten miles west Universal City on Ventura Blvd.; $4500 cash or bungalow. BURKE, CULLEN & POYNTER, DUnkirk 9190.

BEAUTIFUL 3-acre poultry and fruit ranch. New 500-unit poultry house, never been used. House fully furnished with garage. $1200 cash, bal. easy terms. Adjoining town of Fontana. O'CONNOR, Perris ave., Fontana.

1¼ ACRES, modern 5-room house, large garage, latest poultry equipment for 1200 hens. Cheap water, gas, electricity, half block to car, 35 minutes out, San Gabriel Valley. Price $6000. DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5567.

FOR SALE—By owner, 1-acre poultry ranch, 4-room house, modern, water, gas, electricity, garage, brooder house, laying houses for 700 hens; some fruit; plenty of water; 1 mile from P. E. station;

5 ACRES land, chicken unit for 300 hens, 4-room bung., $2750, $800 down, balance easy. P. E. cars, blvds. OWNER, 1729 HOPE ST., South Pasadena.

$8500, $1500 DOWN, fine chicken ranch, good equip., modern house, gas, elect. Several for exchange. H. M. OVERTON, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

SMALL poultry ranch, fully stocked, nice place; $2000, 1½ miles north of Gardena, 1 block east of Western ave. Apply 1507 KENDRICK AVE.

$1800 RUNNYMEDE ACRE by owner. Terms. Phone MR. LEHMAN, BEacon 3903.

3.25 ACRES, new townsite Ventura Blvd. Bargn. Terms. Box 373, R. 9. Los Angeles.

$5700; terms. FRANK POLE, N. Main ave., Baldwin Park.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—45-acre alfalfa or dairy ranch, good barn, small house, private well and pumping plant. Plenty of water. Location on paved boulevard in rich Ontario-Chino Valley. Fine for dairy, alfalfa or general crops. Right party with $5000 cash can buy same, paying balance on good terms. Quick action is necessary. Price only $400 an acre.
BALL & AUSTIN, Realtors,
109 West "A" street,
Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
83 fine Holstein dairy cows and heifers, complete equipment, horses, hogs, implements; 320-acre ranch has been sold, but can be rented. H. F. SLATER, Box 36, Tipton, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, complete dairy herd and equipment, 80 good cows; 160 acres alfalfa for rent. Owners here. CHAS. H. KENT, 701 Haas Bldg.

80-ACRE improved dairy farm adjoining Iowa line to exchange for desirable Southern California real estate. Traders need not apply. G. W. DE BUHR, Austin, Minnesota.

40-ACRE dairy or vegetable ranch, Garden Grove, Orange county. Owner sick, must sell at sacrifice. SHATTUCK, 318 Stack Bldg. TUcker 2238.

2½-ACRE ranch, well equipped, will sell 500 laying W. L. hens and lease for 2 years. 1925 GOLDEN WEST AVE., near Garibaldi st., Arcadia.

163 ACRES dairy ranch. Watered. 40 acres. Alfalfa, good buildings, near Riverside and Colton; $300 per ac. Worth $500. F. B. RAMSAY, Bloomington, Cal.

RETAIL dairy, 17 cows, delivery car and rts. everything comp. Full price only $2500. F. BOYESEN, 617 E. Shorb Ave., City.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

17½-ACRE orange and lemon grove, near Covina, in A-1 condition, 35 shares of water stock. This is one of the best buys in So. Cal. Only $800 per acre.

This is very snappy. Two double bungalows on corner lot in south part of city, close to yellow car line. All rented and bringing good income. Price only $12,600.

Extra special. New 3-room bungalow on 8-10 acre, in San Fernando Valley, ½ mile to Sherman Way and car line. Only $2500, $500 down, $25 per month. Better see us at once.

Here's a genuine bargain; 5-room double bungalow, stucco, on Browning Blvd., near Western ave., showing splendid income. This is too good to last; come in and see us about it.

A pure sacrifice. Lovely 7-room Dutch colonial style house in beautiful Flintridge district; 4 bedrooms, 2 lavatories, all built-ins, beautifully decorated, large lot, wonderful view. Only $6500, good terms. See us at once.

Here's a buy. 1 acre in Bell, Cal., with 5-room modern house, double garage. Close to oil well. Price $9000. Better hurry.

To trade, 7-room modern stucco and brick house, Hutchinson, Kansas, to trade for vacant or improved property in Hollywood. Will pay difference in cash up to $10,000. What have you?

VICTOR GIRARD,
General Real Estate Dept.
811 S. Hill st. TRinity 4816.

EQUITABLE INVESTMENT CO.,
804 Wilcox Bldg. TUcker 5578.
For Exchange—
40 acres, suitable for vineyard, near Fresno, in cotton now. Want equity in flats or court or chicken ranch.
Also
Small apartment, lease and furniture, for equity in bungalow.
Also
22 acres, Corona city limits. Want bungalow. 640 acres Texas, clear; want equity bungalow. 430 acres near Stockton, clear; want flats. THE REAL ESTATE CAFETERIA, 304 Wilcox Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Sale—Miscellaneous

A BUSINESS corner, will accept a used car as part payment. Phone UNiversity 4024 or call at 6511 WEST BLVD.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous

SANTA ROSA.
For quick sale. Beautiful new subdivision. Intact. Rich territory, 55 all large level lots. City water, gas, electricity, phone. Four minutes from center of city. Fronting on two main paved highways. Just beyond Luther Burbank's place. In county, yet at edge of city. Map field, stakes and road in. For immediate sale $16,000. Shows close to three for one. Attractive terms. Who gets it? RAFORD W. LEGGETT, 611 Fourth st., Santa Rosa, Cal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ACREAGE.
1760 acres at $73 (10 years to pay,) no interest the first year; finest agricultural land, on main line of Santa Fe Railroad, main highway divides it; 2 wells producing 60 inches; irrigation system installed. $40,000 spent for improvements; modern, farming implements, experimental station under highest state of cultivation; telephones, electric lights and electric power; wonderful farming, townsite or sanitarium proposition. $5000 payment down will handle. TALBERT, 1620 W. 16th st.

1 ACRE, Huntington Park addition, cut six 50-ft. lots. $4100, $1500 cash. See HARPER with JESS TILLEY, cor. Cudahy ave. and Lincoln Blvd.

3 ACRES, $30,000, Isabel nr. Merced; can build 60 homes; T. D., auto, anything good. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Miscellaneous

A TRUST deed secures a note for fourteen thousand dollars. Property held in trust by Security Trust and Savings Bank. Draws 7 per cent interest and due in 1928. I will exchange above for clear property. Also one for three thousand dollars which I will exchange for good first class automobile.
W. G. KING CO.
601 Bank of Italy Bldg.

FINE 20¼ acres full bearing naval grove. Good 2-story house, fully water stocked, within City of Redlands. Here is a real grove at $2000 per acre. Want city or suburban to $40,000. See Mr. Hildebrandt.
E. F. KOSTER CO.
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAn. 9852.

WANTED—Residence, might consider duplex or flat, west or northwest location preferable, assume and give for difference choice orange grove, all Valencias, wonderful condition, best section Redlands, worth $10,000.
K. LUNDEEN CO TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

PROPERTY wanted. Have clients and large live organization. Bring us your residence—income—business property. We'll sell it if priced right.
GEO. SUNDAL, INC.
400 Lane Mtge. Bldg.
8th & Spring sts. TR. 8601.

WANTED—
Large close in res., business lot, or submit clear city to $25,000 for 10-unit new stucco court. 80x122 lot. $40,000. Mtg. $15,000. OWNER, 527 Bank of Italy Bldg. VAndike 4087.

WANTED to buy property in northwest part of city. Would like to have income property but will accept a single not less than 5 rooms. Must be a bargain. W. S. SUHR, 431 N. Hobart Blvd. HOllywood 6891.

IMPERIAL Valley ranches for income; must be good quick action.

Apartments, flats, for close-in acreage; also splendid Montana ranch. CAMERON & FLOOD, 910 Bank of Italy Bldg.

HAVE 3 clear lots, value $3200, want bungalow or double, consider beach; will assume. Address O, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Smaller clear income, home, clear land, some cash, T. D. or what for $30,000 equity in new $65,000 court, inc. $680 mo. Address M, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT city; will exchange 40 acres alfalfa, Tulare Co., $12,000. Consider res. or apt. lease or Eastern city. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg., TRinity 8673.

WANTED—A four-flat building, prefer near U.S.C. Branch. Have clear grove to trade and will assume. J. G. DELOZIER, 515 Hillstreet Bldg. VAndike 1848.

WANTED for colored people, houses, lots and acreage that can be handled on small down payment. S. B. W. MAY, 1515 Central, HUmbolt 7601.

HAVE cash and $6000 first mortgage, want double or duplex. Submit. STATES INVEST. CO., MAin 1395.

WANT bungalow, duplex or lot for 6 clear lots in Colton, Cal., $5000, will assume and add cash. Submit to IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

CASH IN "RECORD TIME," by auction. Homes, lots, farms, inc. prop. GODDARD'S, 531 N. Western. GR. 4855; also S. P. har.

WE buy, sell and trade real estate BARGAINS. See us now for quick RESULTS. 228 W. 4TH ST., rm. 322. VAn. 4273.

PERSONS in trouble from being behind in payment on lots and home can profit by seeing MR. ORR. 404 Grant Bldg.

HAVE COLORED CLIENTS FOR CHOICE PROPERTY. FRANCIS P. JONES, 1275 N. COMMONWEALTH. 597216.

WANTED—House or lot. What have you? Give lowest price or state terms. Address N, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT business block, $200,000 or up. Address L, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

For Cash—Not Classified

WANTED—I will pay cash for real equities in hotels, apartment houses, flats or rooming houses. They must be bargains.
FRANK W. CAIN,
820 Title Insurance Bldg.
FAber 0635. BRoadway 2490.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH for modern home in choice, restricted neighborhood, $15,000 to $25,000. Must be sacrifice. Give complete details and lowest spot cash price as intend buying this week. Address O, box 539, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $15,000 CASH
for any good buy on South Figueroa, West Sixth, improved or vacant, Zone C; will assume. Call FAber 0746 or VAndike 4485.

HAVE $6000 first payment, want stucco 7 or 8-rm. bungalow, 2 baths, Wilshire or Hollywood. Price must be right. I mean business. Address HM, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—From owner, 6 or 7-room house, west side. Have $5500 clear house and $3000 cash. Will assume. W. L. HARPER, TRinity 6160.

Houses

HOUSE wanted, either furnished or unfurnished, by member of prominent real estate firm. Will move in and resell right from premises and pay rent in meantime. If you want to move for any reason, here is your chance to leave your property with assurance of getting your price and terms and get substantial income from your property in meantime. Address L, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT a home with 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, located between 3rd and Wilshire and Highland and Rossmore. Have a large 8-room square house, W. Washington dist., can readily be made into flats for income. Will trade this as part payment and assume. 2101 W. WASHINGTON. EMpire 3280.

HAVE $500 cash and 20 acres clear farm land in splendid farming section in Texas, value $100 per acre, to trade as first payment on 4 or 5-room late style bungalow in Los Angeles. In replying give full particulars in first letter, also location. Address J, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 or 7-room modern bungalow or home, west or northwest, high grounds with good view; must be well built and a bargain, nothing inflated considered; price not to exceed $10,000, can pay all cash. Give all particulars. Address P, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT good stucco bungalow for small ranch. Will assume. See GRAY, BRoadway 0023.

HAVE client for 6-room bung. Must have 3 bedrooms, nearly new and up-to-the-minute; on lot 50x150, in restricted neighborhood north of Adams, preferably in Wilshire. Will pay $11,000, all cash. PINNEY, 1815½ S. Vermont. BEa. 7131.

WANT—5 or 6-rm. house as a home, not over $5000. Will pay all cash. Will not buy until I get a real bargain. Don't want small crowded lot. Must be in L. A. telephone limit. No agents. Address L, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $800 to invest. Want house not less than 6 rooms, furnished, west of Vermont and between Hollywood and Slauson. Must be bargain. Give description in first letter. Address N, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

BUNGALOW wanted, modern 5 or 6 rms, with nice yard and surroundings, northwest or Hollywood. Small payment down, substantial monthly payments. Write advertiser. 1410 CURSON ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—BUNGALOW and LOTS in West Hollywood, near Fairfax H. S. Have REAL BUYERS for BARGAINS on terms. GEORGE FOELL, 5823 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HEmstead 0469.

WANT house or income, prefer close in; will give as first payment a $3500 trust deed, security double amount. Will assume to $7000. Owners.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. VAndike 5542.

SAVE THIS AD
It will help you trade your bungalow or vacant lot as part payment on fine new income duplex in Wilshire.
Call week days, before noon.
OWNER. 560-672.

WANTED—Los Angeles or Hollywood home or good lot for Baldwin Park acre with small house and fruit. Ideal location, close to Pacific Electric and business center. Only $3000. Many other special bargains. S. HOWARD LEECH, Baldwin Park.

WANTED—Modern 6-room bungalow, $750 down, $50 monthly, including interest. Address N, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Houses

A TRUST deed secures a note for fourteen thousand dollars. Property held in trust by Security Trust and Savings Bank. Draws 7 per cent interest and due in 1928. I will exchange above for clear property. Also one for three thousand dollars which I will exchange for good first class automobile.
W. G. KING CO.
601 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNER ONLY.
House or bungalow, 3 or 4 bedrooms and servant quarters. Hollywood or Wilshire district. Must be good buy and choice, furnished or unfurn. $15,000 to $20,000. MR. EVANS, TUcker 3570.

FLAT or home wanted, location must be good, and priced right for cash. Prefer north of W. Adams and west.
F. C. MUREN,
804 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

SINGLE family or income. Must have living accommodations for family of 5. Can make down payment of $6000 and balance within 18 months. Address L, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bungalow for garage, business, Hollywood, fine brick bldg., 50-car storage cap., fully equipped, stock, tools, machinery; $1000 cash up on lease. Submit your bungalow for quick deal. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—Direct from owner, good 5-rm. bungalow about $6000, north of Slauson, west of Figueroa. Not over 6 miles from 8th and Flower. $1000 cash. Balance about $50 mo. Address P. box 358, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT—Modern 8-room home, high ground, West Los Angeles, in exchange for 130 level Illinois acres, $150 per acre. Describe fully. J N. WILLIAMS, 5907 Julian Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANT modern duplex of 5 rooms each and garage in Hollywood. Will pay $5000 to $7500 down.
GILL, SPROUSE & BEEMAN,
921 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. VAn. 8711.

WILL PAY all cash for 5 rms., not over $5000, Eagle Rock, Glendale, Hollywood or N.W. Fireplace, garage, large lot. Owner only. O, box 454, TIMES BCH.

FOR bungalow, equity, trust deed, exchange 5-acre orange grove, Claremont; small house, garage, lots water; excellent condition. Address K, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL buy from private party 5 or 6-rm. house, west or northwest, $1500 down. Must be bargain. J. D. LEWEN, 1485 Wallace ave.

HAVE A CLIENT who wants to buy a 5-room house, 2 bedrooms, Highland Park district, not over $5250, $1250 cash, balance $45 per month. Call MR. HOLLER, VAndike 1166.

WANTED—Bungalow, will trade my $1500 equity in very fine corner lot, size 75x163, worth $2500. Owner or agts. Inquire MR. LEAP, phone HUmb. 5377-J.

WANT Wilshire or Hollywood home to $30,000; give 55 acres on Ventura Blvd. at bank appraisement, $20,000, and assume. VAndike 7178.

WANTED—Home under $45,000. Owners give full details. Mean business. Address M, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE client for 5-room modern bungalow or duplex; can pay $1000 down, $60 per month. Describe fully. Address Frank H. Bode, 1127 Bank of Italy Bldg.

WANTED—Modern 7 or 8-room home, Hollywood; will give trust deed, $7500, and cash price must be reasonable. VAndike 7024.

WANT bungalow, have $1500 clear lot, 50 x180 as first payment. TUcker 1208.

WANT to buy bungalow, $500 cash, bal. monthly. OWNER, 220 W. 9th.

WANTED—TRACT OFFICE building or small building to be moved. W. O. CLINE, 6771 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 4903.

HAVE BUYER FOR BUNGALOW TO $5000, TOTAL PRICE. ALL CASH. J. M. BEST, 1200 W. Slauson. THorn. 4836.

WANTED—Small house, improvements, garden, bargain. Owner eventually remain. Details. YORKE-SANDOR, 509 W. 122nd st., New York.

WANT 5 or 6-room bung., west of Main, between Jefferson and Pico. Can pay $2500 cash. Owners only. BEacon 4556.

BUNGALOW or nice home in Holly., W. of Vermont, pref. toward hills; must be real bargain and good terms. HE. 5128.

WANTED—Small mod. bung., $500, $1000 down, bal. like rent. Give full part. Address P, box 387, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED bungalow, near car, $5000 down, balance monthly. Address N. box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT to purchase a home. West side. Have fine Packard car for your equity. 724 BLACK BLDG.

WANTED—Unrestricted lot with small house, N.W. or Hollywood. State price. Address K, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

BY colored couple, strictly modern 6-room house on west side, large payment down. Address O, box 537, TIMES BRANCH.

5-ROOM new bung., $5250 cash, close in; sewers, west, southwest. 2200 TOBERMAN ST., APT. No. 12. No agents.

WANT new 5-room cottage, north of Pico, east of Crenshaw, west of Vermont. Address 8116 S. VERMONT.

5-ROOM house, north of Wash., from owner. Cash at right price. Address P, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $4000 lot on blvd., clear; want residence; will assume. Address O, box 524, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT a 4, 5 or 6-room bungalow. Must be worth the money. Will pay bet. $500 and $2000. Address M. box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—From owner, 3 or 4-room house not over $3000, all cash. Also bungalow with 2 bedrooms from $6000 to $7000. Apply 124 S. GIFFORD, Bell, Cal.

HAVE $1000 cash; want from owner 4, 5-rm. bung. W. side or Highland Pk, not over $3500. Add. N, box 592, TIMES B.

WANTED—To buy from owner, 4 or 5-room house, state terms. Address N, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Furnished home in Hollywood foothills, 8 rooms; must be bargain, not over $30,000. GRanite 8752.

5-ROOM modern house in Sierra Park, Sierra Vista, El Serreno or Huntington Drive. Phone CApitol 4992.

WANTED—4 to 6-room bungalow, west or northwest. Will give 3-ton truck and cash as down payment. 762216.

WOULD like to buy 1 or 2 houses, 4, 5 rooms each, modern, to be removed. AXridge 6319.

WANT bungalow to $6500 for clear $3000 2 3-4 acres, blvd. land. VA. 4739.

BUNGALOW, give $1000 cash and 2 acres, clear, nr. car. Write 1523 CAMBRIA ST.

8-RM., 2-sty. house, Wilshire dist. $18,000 cash. Call after 9 a.m. 560-787.

SELL ME YOUR SMALL HOUSE for cash. Address K, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

Lots

WANTED—One or more building lots suitable for residence or duplex. Offer as part pay $6000 worth diamonds and cash. Submit to A. MOHR, 406 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 3086.

WANTED—A view lot, good size, not to exceed $4000; must be a bargain, Hollywood hillside preferred; can pay cash. Give full particulars. Address P, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE $8000 cash, want to buy an exclusive two-story residence lot for that amount; preferably in Wilshire. Owners only. Address O, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

IF YOU have a lot well located, suitable for income purposes, I can build and finance for you on 6½% money. 530 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Afternoons.

75 OR 100-ft. lot, will consider 6-room house, will buy equity, southeast or southwest. Call HUmbolt 3344-W. Write particulars. 1851 E. 43RD ST.

WANT good corner lot, Sunset Blvd. or N. Broadway, close in; must be reasonable. VAndike 7024.

WANT Main st. lot, south of Slauson, bargain for cash. Describe. Address XO, box 59, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

CLIENT wants lot Windsor Sq. or Hancock Park preferred; 100 foot frontage. MR. ROBERTS, 51331. 2512 W. 7th st.

WILL pay cash to owner only. Lot within 10 or 15 blocks Fairfax High School. Address K, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDER WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR CHOICE DUPLEX LOT NORTHWEST. ADDRESS JJ, BOX 389, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Equities in Los Angeles lots; must be bargains; any location. Room 305, 714 S. HILL ST.

WILL pay cash for cheap lot, at end of W. Washington car line. Owners only. Address L, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL buy lot or house, must be bargain, from owner. DUnkirk 5277.

WIL Lpay cash for bargain, residence lot. Close to Wilshire. 756 S. WINDSOR.

BUILDER will accept lot S.W. as payt. on new 5-rm. mod. 7000 S. VERMONT.

Acreage

LAND FOR COLONIZATION.
I have group of experienced eastern capitalists able and ready to purchase large tract California land suitable for colonization. Owners or authorized agents submit by mail giving complete information.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS,
406 Citizens National Bank Bldg., L. A., or No. 3 Plaza Square, Orange, Cal.

WANTED—
From 3 to 10-acre ranch with buildings, located on boulevard near Riverside, San Bernardino or Redlands. Describe fully in first letter; also if electricity or gas.
O. T. GREGG, Agt.
115 Pine, Suite 503-5
Long Beach.

WE are in the market for acreage for subdividing. Submit full details to OFSTED BROS., 5466 Santa Monica Blvd. HOlly 4544 or HOlly 8535.

ACREAGE wanted within twenty miles of Los Angeles Court House. Cash deal. Address O. box 543, TIMES BRANCH.

Business Property

WANT business block, $400,000 or up. Address N, box 590, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
Real Estate

Business Property

CORNER STORE BUILDING.
TRANSFER POINT PREFERRED.
Have client with $50,000 cash as first payment, will assume, property must show a reasonable income. Inflated priced property will not be considered. Call C. R. EDWARDS or GRAYSON,
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
403 So. Hill St. VAndike 1166.

WANTED—Business property. Have four-family flat and duplex. Income $4100. Price $35,000, clear. Will assume. Submit in writing.
JOHN C. NASS
TUcker 5257 & 5218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

WANTED—Good income store buildings, have client with $40,000 cash. He will assume. No inflated property considered. Owners only.
CHAS. A. MASH,
302 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 9741.

CLIENT WANTS RETAIL BUSINESS INCOME PROP. FROM $20,000 TO $50,000. MUST BE PRICED RIGHT.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
MAin 3922. 1208 Loew's State Bldg.

WANTED—Business block that $15,000 will secure. Must show good income. See MR. HUGHES.
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.,
703 W. 6th St. TRinity 0878.

WANTED—Close in business property for 3000 acre ranch, $150,000, clear. Suitable for subdivision or colonization. Will assume up to $73,000. SWARTZ, room 611, 405 S. HILL ST.

HAVE client with $100,000 cash to buy store buildings.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
203-4-5 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

SAN FRANCISCO buyers for properties, large or small, price no objection, but must have easy terms. H. STEIN, address 343 S. Hill. TUcker 5847. San Francisco office, 26 Montgomery.

THE WILLIS LAND CO.
Absolutely guarantees to sell any kind of property by their methods in ten days. 720 L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Ph. VAndike 4551.

WANTED a big bargain in city store property up to $100,000 for all cash. MR. YOUNG.
611 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

WANT—Good property in Westlake district. Will pay part cash and assume mortgage on bargain. Address N. box 472, TIMES BRANCH.

Industrial Property

INDUSTRIAL SITE
For a chemical manufacturing plant. Require about an acre with trackage. Abandoned plant with sheds considered. What have you. Address P. box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED TO BUY
Corner in Goodyear tract, 35,000 to 60,000 square feet with trackage. Must be bargain. Principals only. Address N, box 536, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT 3 acres on San Fernando Blvd., Glendale limits. Must be reasonable. VAndike 7024.

Income Property

WANTED—WILSHIRE FLATS—
Prefer south of West First Street and west of Vermont Ave. Must have six rooms. OFFER Wilshire home on corner lot, 9 rooms, two baths, double garage, $25,000 clear. ALSO another nine-room residence, just south of Wilshire Blvd., $25,000. Have other clear houses and duplex houses to exchange clear on flats. BEVERLY, excellent home, large lot, $45,000, as first payment on west side income under lease, add other property for larger. Courtesy to Brokers. Submit to MR. CUTTER.
H. L. AVERILL,
725 So. Olive St. REALTOR. TRinity 9236.

APARTMENTS—COURTS—FLATS.
We get action for you. Have several clients with from $20,000 to $40,000 cash for income property showing reasonable return and priced right. Inflated priced properties will not be considered. Sold two apartments last week. Call C. R. EDWARDS or GRAYSON,
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.,
403 So. Hill St. VAndike 1166.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY.
New apartment close in. Income $1100 per month. Price $75,000. Want clear city or country up to $50,000. Many other good income properties to exchange. Submit your property for quick action.
R. M. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.,
626 S. Spring st. TRinity 6425.

WANT to purchase income up to $100,000. Will pay for same with $65,000 clear eastern and assume. Can get loan of $25,000 on eastern.
WELSH & CAMPBELL,
REALTORS,
601 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.
Phone MEtropolitan 3985.

WANTED—GOOD INCOME.
Have clear property up to $100,000 and cash. Will assume. Not afraid of mortgages but property must be good. If you want clear property submit your best price. Address O, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Business property. Have cash. Four-family flat and duplex. Valued $35,000, clear. Income $4100. Will assume. Submit.
JOHN C. NASS
TUck. 5257 & 5218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

WANTED—Well located apt. house to $75,000, secured lease. Have $40,000 cash. Stores to $200,000, leased, $75,000 cash. Want 4 flat to $17,000, $5000 cash. OLSEN & BELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 S. Broadway. TUcker 4336.

RANCH, $185,000, CLEAR; WANT L.A. INCOME. Valencias. Will add $15,000 and assume. This beautiful grove and foothill home is 3 blocks from high school on car line and Boulevard. Exchange Dept., 229 MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK BLDG.

WANT bungalow court to $35,000. Have good 6-room home, clear and cash. What have you. Owners only. Price it right if you wish to deal. Phone HOlly. 3745.

WANT BRICK INC. PROPERTY.
ASSUME $50,000 TO $100,000. Give $125,000 clear A-1 orange grove, Orange Cove dist. Big crop. Ocean of water. 624 CITZ. NAT. BANK BG. VA. 1722.

WE WANT apt. houses, flats and courts to exchange for clear ranches. Owners submit for quick action before your income drops still further. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Income and business property. If you have to sell see me. Have cash and clear property. See me at once.
JOHN C. NASS
TUck. 5257 & 5218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

WANTED from owner, 5-room double bungalow or a 5 or 6-rm. duplex, west or northwest, high ground; must be priced right. Address DD, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE between $8000 and $10,000 cash and want to buy a bungalow court site; must be near car line and in good rental district. No agents, please. Address O, box 579, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED TO BUY—East Side income property, close in, twenty to fifty thousand value. If you want to sell direct to buyer see me. MURRAY, 400 Grosse Bldg. Phone VAndike 4552.

24% MONTHLY.
$19,200 guaranteed income. Best corner in city. $50,000 security. $8000 will handle. Desk 1, 709 S. VERMONT. DRexel 9683.

WANTED—Flats, bungalow courts or business property. If you have to sell and will sacrifice heavily for cash, see me. J. C. NASS, Pac. Finance Bldg. TUcker 5257.

WANT bungalow court to $35,000; have good 6-room home, clear, and cash; what have you? Owners only. Price it right if you wish to deal. Phone HOllywood 3745.

WANT court for cash, assume and $35,000 clear 9-room house, lot 100x150. Must be a bargain. MR. HAUGH.
ELMO & BALLAGH
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8861.

WANTED—Genuine cash bargain in 4-flat bldg., Wilshire or Hollywood district. Well located. Must be first class. Give full particulars in letter only. J. B. BROOKE, 1110 Hacienda Pl.

APT. house or business property, have clear 70-acre producing ranch in Ontario; will trade, give cash and assume. Call LEO SKEPNER, 400 Merritt Bldg. TUcker 4324.

WANT income. Have clear Tulare Co., $50,000 clear local, $30,000, together or separate. Will assume. Owners submit. THOMPSON, 915 Story Bldg. TU. 4874.

$10,000 CASH and $28,000 equity in 320 A. fine alfalfa land, 75 miles from Los Angeles. Want apartment or flat building, will assume. EDD V. BEAN, 1310 So. Alvarado. BEacon 1624.

I WILL pay $10,000 to $12,000 cash for best equity offered in small apt. house or store bldg. Must be a sacrifice. See MR. BACON, with H. L. AVERILL, Realtor, 725 S. Olive St. TRinity 9236.

WANTED TO BUY—Bunker Hill income property. If you want to sell direct to buyer see me. MURRAY, 400 Grosse Bldg. Phone VAndike 4552.

WANT INC. PROPERTY TO $125,000. Under lease. For cash and $60,000 clear court, big income. Owners submit. 624 CITZ. NAT. BANK BG. VA. 1722.

WANT—Modern flat bldg. in Westlake or Wilshire dist. Will pay part cash and assume reasonable mortgage. Address N. box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT FLATS, WILSHIRE OR WESTLAKE, for $5000 cash, $8500 clear bungalow, W. Adams dist. Assume to $12,500. 624 CITZ. NAT. BK. BG. VA. 1722.

HAVE $15,000 cash for first payment on good income property, west side. Owner with a sacrifice answer. No agents. Apt. 203, 621 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED—Los Angeles income up to $100,000. Have clear and cash. Call BLUNT, TUcker 3316.

CAN give dandy deal for income. CHAPPELL, 626 Citz. Natl. Bank. TR. 7381.

INCOME WANTED: Have going ranch that is worth $650,000 clear, to trade. Will assume. J. G. DELOZIER, 515 Hillstreet Bldg. VAndike 1848.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Income Property

WANTS CITY INCOME.

OFFER THE FOLLOWING AS PART PAYMENT: $75,000 CLEAR, ONE OF THE BEST DEVELOPED RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA. OWNER WANTS LOS ANGELES INCOME AND WILL ASSUME.

ALSO HAVE ALFALFA RANCH, $60,000 AND CLEAR. OWNER WANTS CITY.

CASON, WHILTON & CO., HOTEL BROKERS, 512 TITLE INS. BLDG.
Main 0020. MEtropolitan 4367.

LET'S TALK THIS OVER. Am offering classy vacant business corner 100x135. A splendid 8-room house with 3 large lots and Coachella Valley vineyard all clear and a beautiful 2-story brick business block on lot 100x200. Can divide. Want good brick building in city. Assume.
W. A. KULP
ELMO & BALLAGH
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8861

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY
New apartment close in. Income $1100 per month. Price $75,000. Want clear city or country up to $50,000. Many other good income properties to exchange. Submit your property for quick action.
R. M. GALE CO.
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
626 S. Spring st. TRinity 6425.

WANTED—GOOD INCOME
Have clear property up to $100,000 and cash. Will assume. Not afraid of mortgages but property must be good. If you want clear property submit your best price. Address O. box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE 80 feet on Fairfax Ave., near Melrose, $30,000 clear. Want court or income, assume some. THOMPSON, 915 Story Bldg. TUcker 4874.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 20-acre orange grove in California. Highly improved. Price $60,000, mtg. $11,000. Want income property. Will assume. MR. BEAR, 507 Stack Bldg., 4th & Bdwy. TUcker 4951.

WANTED—To purchase any close-in income property, west end, to $20,000 VAndike 6544.

WANT APT. OR COURT TO $100,000—$35,000 clear, Catalina near 7th. Also $50,000. Mtg. $18,000. Westlake flat, 60-ft. lot. Add cash to $10,000. PIONEER RLTY., 1306 S. Western.

CLEAR suburban residence, valued $25,000. Want good equity, L. A., income property. Address O, box 383, TIMES BRANCH.

CASH PAID FOR BARGAINS IN Income Property.
L. E. MARQUIS,
414 Stock Exch. Bldg. TRinity 8671.

I WANT close-in double bungalow, as investment, give full details. Address L. box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 4-family flat or inc. to $25,000. Give $12,000 clear eastern and cash. VAndike 4739.

PAY cash double bungalow, Wilshire, Hollywood way. WAGNER, 401 Story Bldg. VAndike 5611.

TRADE land near Kansas City worth $16,000 for equity in hotel or income property. 54805.

HAVE several clients with cash and clear property for west side income. 624 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG. VA. 1722.

INCOME bargain, from owner, for cash. Address O. box 367, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT apt. house lease in good location. Must be bargain. DRexel 4016.

HAVE cash buyer for 4-family flat. A. B. JONES, 436 Security Bldg. TRinity 1258.

Suburban Property

WANTED—Small piece unimproved acreage near town of Lankershim.
K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

$18,000—5 ac. walnuts, good improvements, located near Universal City, 4 mi. from Hollywood. Want city. 1306 S. WESTERN. 75818.

Country and Ranch Property

WANTED—20 to 40-acre improved ranch within 60 miles of Los Angeles, for highly improved ranch, 160 acres, So. Nebraska, price $18,000, and two 5-room bungalows on one lot, Maywood, $8500; will assume or add cash. Mr. Jones.
K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

CHICKEN RANCH
WANTED
From owner, no agents, 2 to 5 acres, some improvements, 2 or 3 room house. Water. Close in. Must be bargain. Address K, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

DOWNTOWN PROPERTY

11th st., close to Figueroa st. 70 ft. Large house. Mortgage $18,000, 4 yrs. Equity $38,000. Submit, court, flats or residence.

WANTED

8-room house in Wilshire or Windsor Square in exchange for 6-room house in Lafayette Square. Value $12,000, clear. Submit.

15 ACRES IMPROVED

Close in, to exchange for residence or local property, clear. Submit.

HOTEL

Close-in corner, 100 rooms. Leased, $20,000 yr. Equity $45,000. Submit court, ranch or what?
Chas. A. Keeler, Sales Mgr.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 0996.

FOR EXCHANGE, $128,000 CLEAR.
I have one of the best sections in Imperial Valley. Will assume on income that is priced right.

Beautiful home Salt Lake, $150,000, clear. This is a wonderful piece of property. Furnished; cost $350,000 to build. Want income or clear, Imperial Valley.

I can match any deal you have. If you want clear country that is good for your city and get you out from under your mortgage, come out and see me if you want to deal, but don't take my time if you expect to steal anything. M. D. ALLEN, 247 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. 559-986; 584-565.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME and life income. 1 acre in Alhambra, improved with strictly modern 5-R. bungalow, completely furnished, also equipped with high-class radio. Land improved with 12 large walnut trees bearing heavily, also 12 orange trees and abundance of small fruit. Plenty of water for irrigation and domestic, $1 per mo. flat rate; land all piped, 24 outlets. All tools and small tractor included. $1500 cash handles, bal. $50 per, inc. interest. No mtg. Will exchange for building lot in L.A. See MR. RUSSELL, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VAndike 2261.

EASTERN RANCHES
for California and arrange terms.
300 acres Keokuk Co., Iowa. Price $75,000, mtg. $25,000, 5½%, due in 33 years; good improvements.
150 acres, Syracuse, New York, well improved.
PRICE $15,000. MTG. $3300.
278 acres close to Sterling, Colorado; several sets of improvements; all irrigated beet, grain and alfalfa land. Price $40,000, clear.
PHILLIPS & REAM,
OPEN EVENINGS,
887 N. WESTERN. PHONE HOlly 3745.

HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE.
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS HOME.
Have purchased home, expected to move into it, but am called East on account of business and forced to sell my home, corner Canon and Parkway (1205 Parkway.) Price $45,000, mtg. $12,000; take ½ cash and ½ good trade for my equity. I am going away Tuesday night, so if you want to steal a home come out, make offer and I will see if we can deal. See owner on property Sun. and Mon. No later.

A FORTUNE IN THIS.
2 lots on Speedway in Venice, facing 3 streets, improved with 3 large houses, and only 2 blocks from proposed new pier. Price $25,000, mtg. $6000, 3 yrs., 7%. This will double in value when pier is completed next June. Owner will accept good clear property for equity. See Mr. Kahn.
THE T. J. LAWRENCE CO.
708 W. 6th St. TRinity 0376.

LEMON GROVE—SHOW PLACE ONE OF THE MOST PRODUCTIVE IN SO. CAL. 44 acres. 12-room modern house. Ideal water conditions. Grossed $38,000, one year. Price $115,000, clear. Want Los Angeles property. Must be good. MR. PANNELL.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income and residences.
Owners in Detroit.
See us for exchanges between the two cities.
R. M. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.,
626 S. Spring St. TRinity 6425.

ALL GOOD—

1 acre, Glendale, improved	$15,000
10 acres, Van Nuys, improved	$25,000
5 acres, Burbank, improved	$18,000
133 acres Hemet, improved	$30,000
5 acres Owensmouth	$10,000
3 lots Medford, Oregon, clear	$2500

Submit something. HUNTINGTON, 209 Grant Bldg. TRinity 0063.

DO YOU realize the money-making possibilities of a good rooming house, hotel or apartment house? We have many excellent ones for sale or exchange. Submit your equities in real estate. We can put you into a good paying business. AKIN-LAMBERT CO., 515 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 2216.

40-ACRE alfalfa ranch, on boulevard, close in. Artesian well and ocean of water; good house, city gas. Now ripe to subdivide into small chicken ranches at a handsome price. Cash price $40,000. Want income and assume, or clear to $26,000. Apt. 203, 621 S. BURLINGTON.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

EVERYBODY'S HAPPY.

WE TRADED ONE CHICKEN RANCH AND ONE COUNTRY HOME FOR LOS ANGELES BUNGALOWS THIS WEEK. THE TOWN FOLKS WANTED TO LIVE IN THE COUNTRY AND THE COUNTRY FOLKS IN TOWN, SO THEY EXCHANGED—A FAIR, SQUARE, HONEST DEAL FOR ALL. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE SAME SORT OF DEAL, GET IN TOUCH WITH US.

HERE ARE 3 GOOD ONES:

1 acre, big walnut trees, 300 chickens, good five-room house, close to street car and schools, 25 minutes from Broadway. Want bungalow in S.W. Los Angeles
2. Ideal country home, 1 acre, seven-room house, hardwood floors, gum finish; lots of fruit and flowers, 25 minutes from the downtown section. Will trade for bungalow, duplex or flat in good section of L.A. Prefer Hollywood.
3. Splendid country home on Valley Blvd. Want home in Alhambra or South Pasadena to $10,000 or $12,000. Lot of chicken equipment.

No matter what you have for trade in Los Angeles or vicinity, if you will take a walnut grove, chicken ranch or country home, "tune us in."

P. O. El Monte. Phone Alhambra 919-J-3. Reference, any bank in our territory.

Take El Monte bus at Station, 5th & Los Angeles Sts.

Buy your ticket to Rosemead and get off in front of our office; or motor out Valley Blvd. via Lincoln Park 10 miles to our office on the corner of Valley Blvd. and Rosemead Ave.

KELSEY REALTY CO.,
Suburban Realtors.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500 Pomona cottage, clear, for San Diego cottage to $6500 or less.
$20,000 contracts, monthly payments on houses and lots, clear for city or good lot.
$300,000 fine apt. house for $50,000 cash. Eastern or Calif. to $20,000.
$50,000 & $15,000 ranch and grove for Minnesota ranch clear or income and assume.
$650 motor boat at Balboa for good furniture or cash.
We have some good trades to offer.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. TUcker 2432.

$60,000 EXCHANGE
30 acres, 26 oranges, 4 olives, 9-room modern house. Fine lawns, a real home and income. Will exchange for hotel, apartment house or industrial Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach. Will assume.
CARETTE AND COMPANY
Ph. TRinity 7505. 606 S. Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE
Have 20-acre Valencia orange grove, 60 miles from L. A. $30,000. Also 6 oil lots between Pan-American and Union Oil Co. wells now drilling near L. A. $6000. Also cabin cruiser motor boat, $3000. All clear. Will trade all or part for L. A. property and add cash. What have you. OWNER, 1006 Great Republic Life Bldg. FAber 1340.

$7500 LONG BEACH
Bank mortgage $2500, 3 years, 7%
Want clear for equity.
Located 1817-19 Rose ave., near State street. Business district. Lot 50x129, valued $4000, duplex dwelling, 3 rooms and bath, 2 rooms and bath. Furnishings included. Want improved ranch or town property, California or other States, clear only or take unimproved property and some cash. Don't disturb tenants. Commission to brokers. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 3586.

CLEAR for incumbered 160-acre farm, improved on shares, Lyman Junct., Colo. 80 acres Indiana. Will include local income for Tulare prune orchard. 49 CLEAR LOTS Washington, D. C. $300 each, for Glendale or?
INCOME CORNER Glendale, $25,000. $10,000 equity for clear. HART REALTY CO., 205 W. Bdwy., Glendale.

20-ACRE orange and apricot grove, of prime age, 1 mile from center of Redlands. Abundance of water, unexcelled title. Nice 7-room house, fine garage. Mortgage $11,000, 2½ yrs., 7%. Will exchange for L. A. or vicinity income to $30,000 or residence to $15,000. No inflated value. 596-107.

DETROIT—CLEAR. WILL ASSUME ON INCOME HERE—DETROIT.
$30,000 income, brick veneer construction. Splendidly located. See us for particulars.
See MR. BUSH, KEENEY-WEESNER CO., Ph TUcker 3673. 316 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bg.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-rm. modern house, garage, etc., will rent for $75 per mo., unfurnished. Price $10,000, mortgage $3000. Want small farm 40 to 60 acres Ia., Ill. or Ind., for equity. Must be worth the price asked. See MR. CALNAN, with T. M. MILLER COMPANY, 840 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. BRoadway 1190.

20 CLEAR lots, Lake Harriet district Minneapolis, duplex Minneapolis, 10 acres Southern Oregon clear. Lot Ben Mar, Burbank, Wilmington lot right at Harbor, will assume on income property. Owner, evenings, DUnkirk 1761, days, HEmpstead 0629.

ISN'T there one Canadian wanting a Fraser Valley 160-acre garden ranch, 20 miles from Vancouver, Price $100 per acre, including two buildings. Owner lives here, wants to exchange.
MYRON C. WILCOX, VAndike 7325.
HEmpstead 1637, evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 clear farms N. & S. Dakota, well improved & leased. Val. $100,000, trade all or part for income & assume. ALSO 640 acre wheat farm fully equipped, Texas. Price $35,000, also clear Cal. farms, clear for income. YOUNG BROS., 3115 S. Vermont. BEacon 2312.

CLEAR—Want property here, will assume $15,000. 120-acre improved ranch, 6-room house, stock, machinery, 2 pumping plants. 15 acres alfalfa, 80 acres fenced, 70 acres ready for farming. See Mr. Bush, KEENEY-WEESNER CO. Phone TUcker 3673.
316 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

20-UNIT court. Heart of Long Beach. Price $100,000. Fronting three streets. Fully occupied. Wonderful income. Will exchange for close in Los Angeles income. Assume mortgage both ways. Address LUDY, 403 East Ocean, Long Beach.

RANCH. $50,000 cash and 3000 acres Kings County land at $150,000 clear; fenced, 2 good wells, house, barn, other buildings; want business bldgs., will consider good apartments, will assume. Exch. Dept., 209 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. TRinity 3405.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalow court, ten rentals, on paved st. Mtg. $9700, 2 yrs. Price $35,000. Owner must have money and will trade for anything he can borrow $5000 on at once. L. B. REALTY EX., 139 E. 1st, Long Beach.

16-ACRE orange grove, close to Riverside, frostless district. 12-year-old trees, water conditions A-1. Price $24,000. Incumbrance $5500, 2 yrs. Will put in clear lots to set off incumbrance on right kind of deal. Want small income or home. Write owner, H. F. PIPENSTOCK, 408 E. 1st st., Long Beach.

640 ACRES black, level loam soil, adjoining town of Valentine, Texas, on Southern Pacific R. R. Price $25 per acre. Clear. Want Los Angeles property. Will assume. H. W. KRAEMER, 2655 W. Pico st. BEacon 8849.

G. W. BUSH, Trade Specialist. We want your LISTINGS. Owners bring us your trades. KEENEY-WEESNER CO., TUcker 3673. 316 Merchants Natl Bk. Bg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear country for city, also city for country or eastern, exchanges all over the United States.
U. S. MEEKS,
PHONE HEmpstead 9403. 6009 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

4-FAMILY FLAT, 5 rms. each, N.W. cor. Clinton & Irving. Just completed; tile baths and sinks. Fine location. Want local or eastern improved for equity. Owner, 635 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 8565.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, clear business lot, live district, prefer bungalow less value; assume little on duplex. Also have $12,500 lot for Flat bargain. A. L. TRENCH, with G. C. Dennis Co., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—14-rm. house, furnished, good income, corner 50x150. Price $28,000, mtg. $10,000. Trade for clear ranch. YOUNG BROS., 3115 S. Vermont. BEacon 2312.

10-YR. lease and new furniture of 12-unit bungalow court, cheap. No vacancies. Best location, Hollywood way, near S.B. Univ. Calif. Income 100% on investment. Trade for bung., chicken ranch or lots. 4447 WILLOWBROOK. Ph. 590054.

IF YOU have a heavily incumbered business lot you want to unload and can use a new home in Pasadena for your equity or part of equity, call MEtropolitan 4642.

EXCHANGE, new 4-family Wilshire flat, beautiful decorations, valuable lot; consider first class apartment lease and furniture, clear bungalow or other. MISS STROM, FAber 5987.

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUR REALTY, LOCAL
City for country.
Eastern for Western.
K. LUNDEEN CO., TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

LOCAL AND EASTERN EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY
WESTERN LAND COMPANY
715 Hollingsworth Bldg. VAndike 5483.

WILL trade my 10-acre ranch, near Fresno, for house in good Southern California town. Am too old to farm longer. See me at 1327 PACIFIC AVE., Long Beach.

CITY COUNTRY EASTERN
SEE HARRY I. MACK, MGR.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. VAndike 1166.

WE TRADE THE EARTH. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. 822-261.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

GRAM & KROHN.

Want 6 or 7-room house Windsor Square district, for Hollywood property. Vacant and improved. See MR. REA.

Want vacant corner Wilshire district apt. or business for $22,000 equity in four-flat building and duplex. See MR. REA

Want Los Angeles or near-by income. Have Kern County alfalfa ranch, fully improved. Will assume. See MR. REA.

Want flat or duplex with three bedrooms. Have Wilshire improved corner and will assume. See MR. REA.

Have beautiful 4-family flat built on lot worth $18,000. Will add cash and assume on L. A. business property. See MR. SMITH.

Will exchange 6-room bungalow in Beverly Hills for L. A. double. See MR. SMITH.

WONDERFUL 6TH ST. CORNER.
120x150, improved with 6-story class A building. Income $100,000 annually. Can be increased to 12 stores. Client needs some cash. Might consider part trade in either city or country property. See MR. GRAM.

Want good 7-room residence or 12-room duplex. Have La Brea vacant. Will assume to $20,000. See MR. SMITH.

Have TWO $15,000 first mortgages on downtown business property. Want Wilshire residence to $20,000 or income property. See MR. GRAM.

GRAM & KROHN,
609 So. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

$200,000 TRUST DEED, want clear land or orchard or equity; in income.
$115,000 trust deed, want clear land.
$100,000, clear, Yakima, Wash., $25,000 cattle.
$24,000—El Centra; want clear Canada.
$24,000—Kings Co.; want clear Oregon.
$200,000—1000 acres, near Modesto, for equity.
$200,000—Clear, Grant Pass; want eqty.
$34,000—Clear, Prince Albert, Sask., for here.
$50,000—Clear Tulare Co., for equity, L. A.
$52,800—Mtge. $22,200, leased 10 years for $78,000; want lot or lots.
$50,000—Clear Covina, for income.
$68,000—Mtge. $13,500, Hemet; want Canada.
$75,000—Clear Mexico, 50,000 acres.
$80,000—Mtge. $30,000, bus. bldg., for clear.
$82,000—Clear, S. Dak., for So. Cal.
Give clear Canada for any So. Cal. that will carry itself.
W. V. Hedges, with HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR RANCH SAN DIEGO CO.
720 acres, $50,000. Want income and assume. Also clear Hollywood Blvd., $55,000, clear, choice unrestricted corner, $40,000. Want income or business block and assume. Choice alfalfa ranch, 557 acres, price $150,000, mtg. $40,000. Want income, 1000 acres near Lodi, fine grape land, $300,000, clear. Want income and assume. 40-acre grape vineyard, price $30,000, mtg. $9000. Submit any offer. 60 acres full bearing grapes in Madeira. Price $62,500. Want income. Submit.
E. CLARKE COMER
7064 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 3003.

PROMINENT close-in corner near Chamber of Commerce, valued at $90,000. First mortgage $22,000. Will exchange equity for city or country property. Call JOHN H. DUNN, JR., with
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
714 So. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

FOR EXCHANGE—New double bungalow, 4 large rooms each side, hardwood floors, all built-in features. 8-room house on rear. Lot 50x150. Rental value over $200 per month. Price $12,000. Want clear to $7500. Call 1625 College ave., Culver City. Also large new bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, up-to-date. 4-room house and garage on rear. Rental value $85; price $7500. Want lots to $5500. Owner, R. BRININGER, Palms, Route 1.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
$18,500.
8 ROOMS, BATH, 3-CAR GARAGE.
LOT 107x220.
ALL IN FRUIT.
Only 12 minutes to HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Want city income, will assume. Address O, box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Home or duplex. Must be modern, fine condition, good location, prefer cor. west, or northwest. Will give 5 ac. orange grove, excellent condition. Never frosted, very attractive home on blvd. in Glendora, priced right. If you want to trade, price yours right. Owner, ANNIE P. WILLIAMS, E. Blvd., Glendora.

60 ACRES, COACHELLA VALLEY
This 60-acre ranch has 20 acres under cultivation in grapes, figs and dates. Modern 5-room house. Water plant with plenty of water. Value $25,000. Mortgage $5000. Want L. A. for equity. Will assume small amount. Get particulars from Mr. Barbee.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Excl. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

7-ROOM HOUSE FOR LOT—
$7000. Mtg. $2000. Well located, modern home. Lot 40x135. Garage. WANT good clear level lot around $2500. Bal. equity can be arranged, reasonable payments. You must work quick to get this. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. MEtro. 2243.

FINE class A brick corner building, hotel and 8 stores on car line, So. Pasadena. Rent on lease $6600 per year. Price $60,000. Want clear property and $10,000 cash for $33,000 equity. No inflated values considered. REDMAN, 345 So. Hill st. TRinity 2803.

NEW apartment house in Hollywood. Leased for 10 years. Shows 16% net. Equity $95,000. Must have some cash, bal. good L. A. property or T. D. Owners or agents submit as I mean business and will shoot at once if proposition is right. Address L. box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

MAIN STREET ACREAGE
Contains 6 acres, near 157th st. Situated in oil belt and carries very valuable oil rights. The price is low, considering the possibilities. Call HEmpstead 8565.

CLEAR 9-room & glassed-in porched, modern Chicago home on NORTH SHORE. Price $30,000 CLEAR. Corner lot. Want L. A. duplexes or flats and will assume.
GILL, SPROUSE & BEEMAN,
921 Citz. Nat. Bank. VAndike 8711.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Alhambra bungalows and best chicken ranches in San Gabriel Valley for Los Angeles bungalow or income. EXCHANGE REALTY CO., Phone TRinity 2308. 217 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts., L. A.

$10,000 CASH and fine well-improved orange grove, 20 acres, 15-year-old trees, Covina, for Los Angeles vacant or improved. MR. BLAKE.
K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

20-ACRE orange grove, 10 years old; modern bungalow, mile north of Lindsay, price $8500, mortgage $5000, for apt. house, hotel, tea room, mdse. or any income. Box 201, LINDSAY, Cal.

I CAN and DO do it;
Exchange your property ANYWHERE.
Clean-cut business only.
CHAS. A. MASH,
302-4 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 9741.

WILL TRADE
Clear 14-unit court near University, income $7200 per year. Will assume on income property in city.
R. WHITE, 605 S. Western Ave.

5 ACRES Van Nuys, Pond Blvd. frontage, value $12,500 cash. Consider residence or double, city. Address O., box 520, TIMES BRANCH.

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE anywhere. Match any deal. Bring or send in your listing at once. HOLLWAY, 534 Bryson Bldg. TRinity 6010

FOR SALE OR ECXHANGE—42 A. prunes and almonds, no irrigation, big crop, new bungalow, money maker, want merchandise, city or eastern. Price $40,000. 2084 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 to $5000 equity in boulevard lots, in business section, for country property or grocery store. Address O. box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

5 ACRES full bearing grapes, near Van Nuys, with new house. Will trade for house in city, clear for clear. ALDRICH, 7736 Santa Monica Blvd.

EXCHANGE—Hollywood home, 1623 Fuller Ave., right at Hollywood Blvd., valuable lot, consider trust deed, lot or income. VAN WYCK, Realtor, FAber 5987. 453 SO. SPRING ST.

OWNERS, ATTENTION!
"I MATCH ANY TRADE."
FRED. G. PEARCE,
502 DETWILER BLDG. TUcker 3419.

VERMONT business frontage with house. Will trade equity of $22,500 for single or double bungalow up to $10,000 or $15,000. OWNER, DRexel 6885.

EXCHANGE for anything So. Cal., or clear eastern, 20 acres figs, buildings and electric pumping plant, $12,000; bank loan $3700. 720 W. 45TH ST. AXridge 8678.

OWNERS & AGENTS, can prove I have a hot client with $9000 cash, $8000 bus. lot, clear and $5000 mortg. Trade for bus. or income prop. LANDON, 567753.

CASH and 10-acre close-in clear grove for income, will assume. VAN WYCK, FAber 5987.

WANT DUPLEX OR APARTMENT—
To $30,000. Have high class clear lots in Hollywood as part payment.
318 UNION OIL BUILDING.

I HAVE one of the best oil stations on good boulevard; will exchange for double bungalow. D. LIPSCHITZ, 4633 W. Washington.

FOR EXCHANGE—$240,000, large So. Cal. prefer Texas stock ranch, or income anywhere. Submit. A. L. Trench, with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

EXCHANGE—8-room house in Fresno for L. A. or Hollywood real estate. 6040 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone HOlly 0736.

WANTED—Good tea room in live city in Cal. J. E. BROWN, Lindsay, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TURN THAT RANCH AND GET CITY INCOME PROPERTY

$48,000—Apartment building, including furnishings. Income $6500 year. Lot 50x100, worth $12,000. Located northeast corner Fifth and Thorn streets, San Diego. Mortgage $20,000, 5 years, 6%. Want at least $6000 cash and clear property.

$68,000—Stores and apartments. Income 7% net on equity of $40,000, above interest, taxes and insurance. Consists of three business buildings. Lot 90x100, worth $15,000. Located southeast corner Washington and Goldfinch streets, San Diego. Mortgage $28,000, 3 to 5 years, 7%. Want at least $8000 cash and clear property.

$80,000—Brick store and hotel building, 4-story, 67 rooms. Leased and shows 6% net on equity of $55,000 above interest, taxes and insurance. Lot worth $20,000. Building would cost about $65,000 today. Is the Cortland Hotel, 729 Fourth st., San Diego. Mortgage $25,000, 10 years, 5%. Want at least $10,000 cash and clear property. Will consider only well improved ranch or town property in California and certain eastern or Middle West States. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 3586.

WANT CANADA
City or Farm Property
$40,000—Splendid improved ranch, 155 acres, good house, all fenced, perpetual water right. 100 acres now in cotton, balance in alfalfa and corn. Located in famous Meloland district near El Centro. Subject to $12,500, nearly four years, 7%. Also
$20,000—Improved ranch near Barstow, about five miles north of Hinkley. House, sheds, two pumping plants, part fenced. About 80 acres been in crop. Total 320 acres. One-half oil rights reserved. Oil well now drilling at Hawes, few miles from this property. Subject to $5000, five years, 6%.
Want improved city or farm property in Canada, clear for equity of $42,500. Might assume small amount on good city income property. Quick exchange wanted as owner is leaving for Canada in about 30 days. Owners or agents answer. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 3586.

WANT APARTMENT HOUSE.
Client has two-story store building and $10,000 cash with which he desires to purchase modern apartment-house, free of leases; willing to assume. Submit your proposition. Call TRinity 6711, ask for G. B. Culley.
METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
House & Lot Department,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WANT NORTHERN IOWA OR SOUTHERN MINNESOTA
2000 acres grain land.
San Joaquin Valley.
$100,000.

WANT LOS ANGELES HOME
5 acres near San Fernando.
Fine land. Subdivision. $10,000
Clear and cash.

WANT L. A. INCOME OR VICINITY
320 acres, Minnesota, and cash.
See Mr. Phillips, Exchange Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Sun Bldg. 7th and Hill.

ALMOST A SHAME TO OFFER
GLENDALE PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE BUT HERE GOES.
Nine-room house, a real good one, with lot 66x140, double garage, lawn, flowers, fruit and shade trees, near school, and 1 block to L. A. car line. Price $12,500. Will consider country or city as part payment, bal. mortgage. J. F. STANFORD, 227-A S. Brand. Phone Glendale 1940.

DENVER, COLORADO.
WANT DENVER.
Income, business or vacant property, well located. Priced at the Denver market for Los Angeles property.
CAN MATCH YOUR TRADE.
See F. F. Jackson.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Industrial Dept.
Sun Bldg. 7th and Hill Sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful home at 465 Highland Drive, Flintridge, underpriced at One Hundred Thousand Dollars. Twelve rooms and servants' quarters, situated on three acres of ground in most exclusive residential section. Will take desirable exchange to $50,000. Furnished or unfurnished. House 2 years old. Furniture cost $15,000 six months ago.
W. G. KING CO., Owner's Agent,
601 Bank of Italy Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
6 1-3 acres in apples, Yucaipa, fine condition, no buildings, $7500, clear; also 6-room bungalow with large lot at Arlington, $6000, mortgage $1000. Also 320 acres, partly improved in Escalante Valley, 3 miles from railroad; Iron county, Utah, $15,000, clear; want ranch or city property for all.
O. T. GREGG, Owner,
115 Pine, Suite 503-5,
Long Beach.

CLEAR LAND.
WANT CITY.

80 acres Imperial Valley	$8000
40 acres fine vineyard	$30,000
360 acres N. of Fresno	$36,000
160 Oregon timber	$10,000

Will assume on any of these for good city property.
FRANK SIMMONDS,
1214 Pacific Mutual. MEtropolitan 4871.

LISTEN, EVERYONE.
160 acres as fine wheat land as you will find in America, located in N. Dakota, recently appraised $8000; subject to $1500 mtge., 3 years, 7%; watch wheat in the next few months; it will reach $2 the bushel and that will make this land worth $16,000. I can trade it for clear improved small ranch, near Los Angeles; brokers co-operate with me. J. B. HAYES, Realtor, 4412 W. 2nd st. 569822.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE; ALFALFA AND stock ranch, consisting of 320 acres; want city, sub. or eastern income, lease and furniture; home or A1 business. Property is improved with complete set of bldgs., stock, tools, etc. Ideal for fruit, vegetables, chickens or turkeys. Abundance of cheap water. Will sell on small down payment, all or any part. MR. CROSBY, 430 Chapman Bldg. MEtro. 3367.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Income and residences.
Owners in Detroit.
See us for exchanges between the two cities.
R. M. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.,
626 S. Spring st. TRinity 6425.

FOR SALE—A fine corner, 50x143, for a bungalow court, with 7-room modern house and garage, with three 2-room apts. upstairs, rented for $60 a mo. Close to all schools and cars. $9500, terms. Might consider ranch in trade. Address Box X, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

TUJUNGA FOR LOS ANGELES.
2½ acres on Tujunga Blvd. 5-room modern house, all kinds of fruit, excellent for chicken ranch, price $9000, will take house and lot in L. A., near Sanborn Junction, to the value of $6500. 2½ acres adjoining may also be had for $5000. T. W. WATSON CO., 708 E. Broadway, Glendale, Cal. Glen. 329.

5-ROOM STUCCO SHERMAN—
SACRIFICE at $8000. Mtg. $5800, 7%, payable $60 mo. 2 large bedrooms, brick fireplace. Living and dining room in tiffany. Hdw. floors thruout. TAKE good clear lot for equity. Submit quick.
PETERS-RHOADES COMPANY,
1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. MEtro. 2243.

BUSINESS apartment, 4-flat, properties exchange will trade for anything. Mr. McKewan, Exchange Department.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY
912 Story Bldg. TRinity 1991.
"Since 1908"

160 ACRES of A-1 Imperial Valley land all in cotton, leased for this year, stock, implements, etc. Clear of incumbrance. Will assume on local property.
C. A. STOLTE,
915 Story Bldg. TUcker 4874.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Want business property in Los Angeles to $30,000; have 2 bungalows in Edendale and $8000 cash. EXCHANGE REALTY CO., Phone TRinity 2308. 217 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts., L. A.

$4000. CLEAR, will assume, 153 acres, about 12 miles northwest of Mott, Hettinger county, North Dakota. Unimproved. Assume on California improved city or ranch. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 3586.

BUSINESS building, $30,000. Mtg. $5000 and 80 acres fine Iowa farm land close to large town. $300 per acre. Clear for apartment or court. McCURDY & FRANKLIN, 781 E. Colorado st., Pasadena, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have or where located, we can sell or exchange it. Go to a busy office if you want it done.
CHAS. E. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

LONG BEACH—10-unit bungalow court, incumbrance $20,000. Leased 10 years, annual income $4500. Want local or eastern improved for equity. Call HEmpstead 8565.

WILL trade bakery business for 8-year lease, rent $65; living quarters. Want real estate or auto. FRED S. MADDEN, 115 W. Broadway. Glendale 2108.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room home in southwest, fine lawn and flowers, for small chicken ranch in San Gabriel Valley. Must be priced right. Address L, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

CALIF. almond grove, $5000 equity for clear Calif. land or eastern property. 918 DETWILER BLDG.

CATALINA ST. 443 S. 60x150, $25,000. Want home farther out, $15 to $20,000. Fine apartment-hotel site. Holly 7406.

3 NEW STORES, 2827 SUNSET BLVD. NO INCUMBRANCE. OWNER 5121 SUNSET. PHONE 593-545.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

WANT INCOME—
$50,000 clear city property.
Will assume $50,000.
318 UNION OIL BUILDING.

YUMA VALLEY FARMS, clear and in paying crops for sale or trade. W. F. RAMSEY, owner. HOlly 8465. 4961 MARATHON ST.

SAN DIEGO bungalows, ranches and income for Los Angeles and vicinity. DENNIS & YALE, 1362 Fifth st., San Diego

$9500—FREE AND CLEAR—
5½ acres citrus grove with bungalow. Owner's own residence. On account of business wants bungalow of 3 bedrooms within 15 minutes drive of Huntington Dr. and N. Bdwy.
STEGMULER REALTY CO. (Mr. Moore.)
7038 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 8501.

ALHAMBRA INCOME FOR LOS ANGELES
2 2-flat bldgs. Each unit, 5 rms. & bath. 4 garages. Income $200 per mo. WANT 6 or 7-rm. house here for equity, or clear lots. $20,000. Mtg. $6500, 7%. Hurry your offer. Can get quick action.
PETERS-RHOADES COMPANY.
1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. MEtro. 2243.

$61,000 in clear property upon which can obtain a loan of $30,000. Property consists Lemon grove and fine exclusive W. Adams dist. home furnished. Want bonds or good commercial paper in exchange. THOMPSON & LEE CO., 740½ S. Figueroa St. FAber 1321.

HAVE 5 acres near Ventura Blvd., with 6-rm. house. Want large home or income property. Call 769297; eves., UNIversity 2585.

FLINTRIDGE.
Finest building site in Flintridge, 320-foot frontage. Nothing like it in all Southern Cal. Price $15,000. Will exchange. W. H. ANDERSON, 502 Title Ins Bldg., MAin 3337.

SPRING st., 48x165, $25,000; worth more. Want home or inc. $15,000, bal. mtge. Canada farm, leased; value $10,000. Fresno, grape and fig orchard, $75,000. Want L. A. and assume. VAndike 9535. Owner, LINDHOLM, 319 Bank Italy Bg.

$12,000 clear, 80 acres Imperial Valley. $20,000, mtg. $6000; Glendale home. $45,000; brick bus. blk. S. Main st. $65,000; modern apt., leased $7200 yr. $20,000 cash, $20,000 trade, bal. mtg. C. L. Glover, 654 S. Vermont. DU. 7454.

BEAUTIFUL country home. 5 acres, new 8-rm. house, 2 baths, gas furnace, 40 orange trees, dbl. garage, chicken house. Sacrifice, $25,000 clear, or exchange for 2-story residence L.A. or income. STONE, 2465 W. 7th. DUnkirk 1219.

WE have $20,000 clear lots at Harvard & 98rd. Priced right. Want income from owners immediately. Will assume large mort. BEacon 4092. 1605 S. HOOVER ST.

24-UNIT court, Hollywood. New. Unfurnished. Good inc. $110,000. Equity $40,000. $15,000 cash, bal. L. A. Owners or agents submit. Address L. box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

5 RMS. & bath., mod. bung. worth $3500, in Encino Country Club, Ventura Blvd., 12 mi. from Hollywood; want acreage W. or N.W. 6906 HAWTHORNE AVE.

STOCK & Fruit Ranch, Fresno, 1280 acres, 40 in vineyard. Also $5000 trust deed. Want L.A., assume. 2580 FOURTH AVE. Phone EMpire 6290.

HAVE good equity in Western ave. frontage and cash for double bungalow or duplex. Wish to deal with owner. Submit. Phone HOlly. 3745.

HAVE clear 50-acre bearing grove, 51 acre adjoining, unimproved, $30,000. Want city and assume. THOMPSON, 915 Story Bldg. TUcker 4874.

I TRADE city for country, I trade country for city. Submit, say what you want, I have it. STEWART, 4615 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood.

HAVE good equity in Western ave. frontage and cash for double bungalow or duplex, wish to deal with owner. Submit. Phone HOllywood 3745.

$10,500 EQUITY in high class, close in view home to exchange for ranch, San Joaquin Valley preferred. POND, 432 Stack Bldg. VAndike 9416.

REAL estate exchanges my specialty. I match any exchanges. JESS RUSSELL, 423 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th st.

$60,000—40-acre grove, clear, for city; also $65,000, 850 acres clear; assume. DOLTON, TRinity 7381.

I HAVE cor. lot and some cash; will exchange for 5 or 6-rm. bungalow. D. LIPSCHITZ, 4633 W. Washington.

WILL TAKE double bung. or T.D. on elegant 4-family flat West Adams, all rented, good inc. EMpire 6469.

EXCHANGE clear or vacant lots for home, Hollywood or Wilshire. A. A. POINTER, HEmpstead 4505.

LIST your exchanges with us for quick action. RICHARD A. MORLEY CO., 401 Union League Bldg. VAndike 1528.

WILL exchange business lot, 60x160, near to 2nd st. tunnel, price $4200, exchange up to $2000. HEmpstead 3305.

1-4 SEC. Coachella, 800 date trees, $40,000 clear. Owner, 233 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE

FINE business cor. on Highland ave., near Hollywood Blvd. Will exchange for vacant or improved. HEmpstead 1066.

EXCHANGES our specialty. VAndike 0268. S. SCHWARTZ, 710 Pantages Bldg.

Houses

A BRAND new well-built and beautifully finished double stucco, includes living-room, dining-room (with disappearing bed,) bedroom, large closet, kitchen with breakfast nook, bathroom, screen porch, clear hardwood floors, tile sink boards; automatic water heaters; handsome electric fixtures; double garage; about 3 blocks north of Sunset Blvd. at Hollywood Junction; end of 6c car zone; sightly view, overlooking East Hollywood; lot 50x135, on paved street; price only $13,500; will consider cheaper property in city or out, if good, for part payment; balance terms. Write fully what you have, giving price. No commission. C. E. RAWSON, owner, 4611 Prospect ave, 597878.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.

PRICE $25,000, CLEAR.

New 2-story stucco residence, choice location, just off Wilshire Blvd. Owner wants flat building; will pay cash difference or assume.
See Harry I. Mack, Mgr.
EXCHANGE DEPT.,
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful home at 465 Highland Drive, Flintridge, underpriced at One Hundred Thousand Dollars. Twelve rooms and servants' quarters, situated on three acres of ground in most exclusive residential section. Will take desirable exchange to $50,000. Furnished or unfurnished. House 2 years old. Furniture cost $15,000 six months ago.
W. G. KING CO., Owner's Agent,
601 Bank of Italy Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT DETROIT.
6-room bungalow. Corner lot. West Adams district. Price $15,000. Mortgage $3000. Owner now in Detroit. See Mr. Gale.
R. M. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.,
626 S. Spring St. TRinity 6425.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT DETROIT.
6-room bungalow. Corner lot. West Adams district. Price $15,000. Mortgage $3000. Owner now in Detroit. See Mr. Gale.
R. M. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.,
626 S. Spring st. TRinity 6425.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 equity in modern 8-room house, all oak floors, good location, near 23rd Street and Normandie avenue. Want clear lots, bungalow, mortgage or trust deeds. CHAS. UMBSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone VAndike 5542.

WANT—Clear, east or west, will exchange my home place, 2 blocks off main business street, Alhambra, 7 rooms, lot 100x528, covered with big shade trees. $25,000. Mortgage, $7500, 3 years to run, 7%. H. C. COLLINS, 211 S. Almansor, Alhambra. Phone 559-W.

HAVE duplex house, close to business section, East Hollywood. Income $140 per month. Will exchange my $7000 equity for 6 or 7-room house and assume mortgage for balance. Address DANSIE at 1817 Rodney Drive.

EXCHANGE FOR LOCAL INCOME OR CLEAR VACANT CITY PROPERTY. I have several large new homes in Hancock Park district that may be exchanged as specified above. ROY D. HEARTZ, 269 So. Oxford. 569191.

EQUITY 5-rm. mod. home, fine loc. consider small acge., mount. ranch, lot or what have you? GEO. W. SCHILLING, 7225 Venice bd Palms. Ph. Culver City 551.

FOR EXCHANGE—6 room bungalow, 1821 W. 38th st. $7650, take vacant lot or Trust Deed for equity or $1650 cash and monthly payments. OWNER GRanite 0290.

NEW 6-rm. and 3-rm. stucco on same lot, near Goodyear plant. Want small ranch or consider near Portland, Ore. See MR. MALONE with T. M. MILLER CO., 840 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg. BRoadway 1190

EXCELLENT 5-rm. stucco bungalow. Center of Hollywood. Equity of $4000. Will consider $1000 of this in lot or small automobile. TAYLOR, GRanite 4852.

NEW 7-R. Spanish stucco, Burbank, just completed; take lot for equity; also 10-acre orange ranch Redlands; trees and bldgs. in best of shape; take income in L.A. EMpire 2908. 3205 W. WASH.

HAVE beautiful Spanish stucco residence, west side, 8 rooms. Price $13,500. Consider smaller house or clear lots for part. Address O, box 573, TIMES BRANCH.

BRAND new stucco bungalow, latest construction, near Venice to exchange, will take diamonds, trust deed, or auto as part payment. MEtropolitan 2146.

MY 7 room home and 4 bungalows, 5 garages, on beautiful shaded lot, 100x200, for clear L.A. or suburban home. Owner, 370 N. AVE. 53. GArfield 3442.

NEW bung. 6 rms. 2 baths, E. Holly. N. of Sunset, trade equity of $3150 for lot or what have you? Bal. $75 mo. including interest. 559086, 559375.

5-RM. modern colonial at 2326 S. ALSACE AVE. to exchange for property vicinity Santa Barbara & Moneta. EMpire 8593.

FOR EXCHANGE—Glendale for Portland, Oregon. Owners only. P. O. box 333, Glendale. Glendale 4016.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses

WILL exch. $2300 equity in new 5-rm. bung., in W. Hollywood for large house in Wilshire or Hollywood. Address O, box 333, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL CONSIDER 1ST MORTGAGE PAPER for equity in my 8-rm. residence loc. in exclusive zoned res. dist. 2-story homes, mod. architecture, 3 baths, 4 bedrms., sunrm. Ph. OWNER, TU. 5455 bet. 10-5.

EXCHANGE—7-room bungalow, clear, as part payment on larger house, not over $22,000.
Call MR. OLIVER—DUnkirk 2015.

EXCHANGE—Beverly Hills residence, exchange for chicken ranch. Must be good value.
Call MR. OLIVER—DUnkirk 2015.

TRUST DEED OR GOOD LOT WANTED—As first payment on new 6-rm. bung. or new 5-rm. stucco. Owner, 608 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. VAndike 5933.

EQUITY in mod. 2-year-old 5-room hillside bung., want 1 acre or more, improved chicken ranch, can add cash. Address N, box 595, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT lot, Houses open, new, beautiful 5 rooms and breakfast nook, block from L. A. High, 4504-8 W. 12th st., price $8000. Owner, HARRY E. HESTER, 1065 4th av.

EXCHANGE new 5-room bungalow as first payment on 4-family flat. Address O, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

MODERN 6-room bungalow, $5500, clear, for chicken ranch. WAGNER, 401 Story Bldg. VAndike 5611.

5-RM. bung. on Hobart, unrestricted lot 50x150 for double in Hollywood. GRanite 7101.

Lots

AMBASSADOR DISTRICT
FLAT LOT BARGAIN
At least $2000 under the market. Owner will take good 6-room house in exchange. Call MR. COX at DUnkirk 0700.

FINE corner lot in Torrance, clear, suitable for 2 double bungalows, will turn this in as first payment on home or double bungalow in Los Angeles, N. W. Phone MR. DEXTER, DUnkirk 7471.

WILL exchange equity in 2 lots, 50x150 feet each well located in Altadena for motor car or diamonds up to $1350. ROY D. HEARTZ, 269 So. Oxford. 569191.

CORNER Long Beach, $3000, 20 acres, Tulare, $2000, clear, for bungalow equity. C. L. GLOVER, 654 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 7454.

FOR SALE or trade, my equity 10 lots on Whittier blvd. What have you? Call DUnkirk 8723. 1123 WATERLOO.

EXCHANGE—Good lot for rent of good apt. furn. or unfur. Address K, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

3 ACRES, $30,000. Can build 60 houses. Adjoins Isabel st. T. D., submit any. BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

$7500 CLEAR lot for double bungalow to $12,000. DOLTON, TRinity 7381.

FINE view lot, 75 ft. $250 down or small car. Bal. $8 monthly. GAr. 6838.

BLDR. will exc. equi. bus. lot, 3rd nr. Fairfax for bldg. lot. VE. 9845 after 5.

CLEAR, 2 lots, $1800, Berkeley, for L. A. vicinity. 6301 S. BUDLONG. TH. 8437.

EQUITY in good lot and cash for apt. or income. 3527 W. 60TH ST.

Business Property

SIXTH STREET.
DOUBLE FRONTAGE CORNER

164 FEET ON SIXTH ST.
164 FEET ON FIFTH ST.
150 FEET ON LUCAS.

IMPROVED WITH HIGH CLASS ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING COVERING ENTIRE PROPERTY.
PRICE $300,000.
OWNER WILL ACCEPT CLEAR CITY OR CLOSE IN IMPROVED COUNTRY PROPERTY UP TO $150,000 AS PART PAYMENT.
THE FUTURE OF THIS PROPERTY IS ASSURED. LET US TELL YOU WHY.
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.
TRinity 5834.

HOTEL and apartment building, leased for 15 years at $50,000 annually, secured, price $650,000; prefer Imperial.
$1,700,000 office building, income approximately $200,000 yearly.
$350,000, west side, close in, apartment building, income $56,000.
$375,000, desirable apartment building, west side, gross income $44,000 annually.
$125,000 apartment building, leased for $14,400 yearly, amply secured.
Business corner, Hollywood, $150,000, subject to $50,000.
Choice apartment building, Westlake Park, $185,000, for walnut grove.
$90,000, desirable stores on W. 16th st., income $925 monthly; want good foothill home.
$110,000 apartment building, Westlake Park, leased for $10,370 yearly.
$480,000 business building, Hollywood Blvd.
Will take country property for the above. Few to full amount, to one-half, and to two-thirds, eastern will be entertained.
K. LUNDEEN CO., TRinity 0428.
909 Can Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLOSE IN CORNER
WITHIN 2 BLOCKS OF FIGUEROA ST ON ONE OF OUR MAIN CROSS-TOWN ARTERIES.
LOT 182x217.
IDEAL LOCATION FOR HOTEL AND STORES.
PRICE $375,000.
OWNER HAS BEEN OFFERED $23 PER ROOM FOR 500 ROOMS ON WELL SECURED LEASE FOR 15 YEARS RESERVING STORES.
HOWEVER, HE IS UNABLE TO IMPROVE AT THIS TIME. HE WILL EXCHANGE FOR WELL LOCATED LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY UP TO $500,000, ADJUSTING DIFFERENCE BY MORTGAGE.
FULL PARTICULARS FROM EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
L. J. DURNERIN
OF
W. W. MINES & CO.
SUITE 1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
639 S. SPRING ST.
PHONE TRinity 5834.

BRAND NEW BRICK GARAGE,
1052 W. SLAUSON, NEAR VERMONT.
LOT 40x125 STEADILY ADVANCING IN VALUE. LEASED FOR 5 YEARS AT TOTAL RENTAL OF $9900. BUILDING COST $12,500. GROUND WILL SOON BE VALUED AT $25,000. PRESENT INCUMBRANCE $11,500. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER FOR THE EQUITY? SEE BROWN, OWNER, AT 712 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. TUcker 2463.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wonderful corner, near Postoffice, highly speculative property. Lot 100x140. 2 & 3-story brick bldgs. Will double in value quickly. Price $80,000, mtge. $30,000. Want clear property for equity, on which $20,000 can be borrowed.
CHAS. A. MASH, Sole Agent,
302 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 9741.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine Broadway corner 65 by 165, improved with fine bldg. All under lease. Price is $450,000. Subject to mortgage $165,000. Want clear city or country for equity. Might take in some Eastern income. H. U. Bear, 507 Stack Bldg. TU. 4951.

NEW brick stores, including Selig Market and other good leases, 2407 to 2421 W. 48th st., adjoining bank; price $100,000; income $8000; accept residence to $40,000, balance cash and mortgage. Owner, University 5632.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wonderful business corner 60x125. Located near 6th & Figueroa for $110,000 equity. Want improved.
MAin 1136. MR. HAMELL.

$100,000 BRICK business block, S.W., average income $8000 per year, prefer residence but submit property to $40,000. C. L. GLOVER, 654 S. Vermont. DUn. 4615.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large corner clear Hollywood way. Price $3600. Want good paper to 5 or 6 thousand.
MAin 1136. MR. HAMELL.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—A business lot, 42x142; in a very active section; clear, for a double bungalow, will assume. J. MAIDENBERG, 350-352 S. Broadway.

EXCHANGE for city, Park Valley (Utah) clear acreage to $70,000. Will divide. Address 2255 W. 14TH ST.

BUSINESS lot, Fairfax ave., E. front. 40 ft., half blk. N. of Melrose. Will trade. HEmpstead 2330.

Income Property

4 STORES, 14 DOUBLES, 8 GARAGES. 4515 S. NORMANDIE. BRAND NEW.

LOT 88x140 TO ALLEY. INCOME $13,200. PRICE $125,000. INCUMBRANCE $51,500. WILL TRADE EQUITY FOR GOOD CITY OR RANCH PROPERTY. DEAL WITH OWNER & BUILDER & SAVE COM. BROWN, 712 MARSH-STRONG BLDG., TUcker 2463.

WANT 8-RM. HOUSE
with 4 bedrooms in respectable location to $12,000. Will give 12-rm. duplex, hollow tile. Price $16,000. Subject to $5000 1st mtge. 7%. Assume or pay cash difference. Submit your offers to Mr. Shafer, with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.
Evenings HOlly. 2588.

NO CHANCE TO LOSE BECAUSE you cannot duplicate for less than $120,000 what we offer for $85,000 and we will take one half in exchange. A large business corner covered with a new brick building.
W. A. KULP,
ELMO & BALLAGH,
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8861.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Pasadena court, 10 units on good business street. Price $35,000; mortgage $14,900. Consider clear property up to $25,000. See Mr. Gale, with
R. M. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.,
626 S. Spring st. TRinity 6425.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

WONDERFUL WEST SIDE EXCHANGES

$85,000—4 5-rm. stucco flat bldg., clear. Income $3960. 2 blks. from this office; want vacant biz. lot. Wilshire or Hollywood.
$45,000—50x140 ft. on biz. street & near bon ton shopping district. $15,000 mtg. Want high class income.
$75,000—66x152. High class business ppty; underpriced. Trade for good income.
$75,000—10-unit court, LEASED. Income $7500; want biz. ppty., improved or vacant. $15,000 mtg.
$84,000—90x175, cor. alley. Best business location for price in L. A. For 3 days will trade for income; some cash.
$90,000—10-flat bldg. FURNISHED. Hollywood. Income $18,000. Beautiful new ppty. Want part trade for $40,000 equity.

Now is the time to exchange your holdings for income or vacant, where values increase. MR. GRAHAM, DRexel 3201.

P. W. CROAKE, 2715 W. 7th, nr. Hoover.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

CHOICE HOLLYWOOD COURT.

PRICE $82,500.

Splendid location near business center; finest construction; lot 90x180 feet; rental $8000 yearly; unfurnished; owner wants good grove or ranch, accessible to L. A., up to about $40,000 or $50,000.
See Harry I. Mack, Mgr.
EXCHANGE DEPT.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY
Bungalow, Fine Location, Glendale. $5000. Take $3500 Trade.
Bungalow court, 5 units, corner York Blvd. and Mesa ave., Los Angeles, $30,000. Will accept $20,000 trade.
Wonderful business corner, Commercial and Alameda streets, Los Angeles, $80,000. Will take $50,000 trade. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. MEtropolitan 4379.

EXCHANGER'S SNAP.
Pasadena income. Large corner 2-story brick and basement, stores, offices, hotel, clubrooms and theater building, price $300,000, $150,000 mortgage and T.D. Easy terms, 7%; equity exchange for good clear vineyards, alfalfa or cantaloupe acreage in Imperial, Palo Verde, Oceanside or San Joaquin; submit in writing or call in person.
H. M. FRANZEN, Phone Burbank 527.
166 N. Angeleno ave.

WANT HOUSE—
HAVE 2 HANDSOME STUCCO DOUBLES on a fine Hollywood corner, 16 rooms and 4 garages. Mortgage $7000, trust deed $2000 at $75 mo. Want good house to about $16,000 for equity. Fine deal for someone. MR. PANNELL,
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Pasadena court, 10 units on good business street. Price $35,000; mortgage $14,900. Consider clear property up to $25,000. See Mr. Gale, with
R. M. GALE CO.,
501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
626 S. Spring st. TRinity 6425.

NEW FURNISHED APT BLDG.
Near Sunset Blvd. and Western ave., 16 apartments, all have tile baths and showers, built-in ice chests, etc. Income $1200 per month. One of the most artistic properties in Hollywood. Exchange for land or city. Submit offer.
C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.
711 N. Western ave. HOlly. 2314.

$70,000 CLEAR
INCOME $7000 YEAR—WILL ADD CASH
Close in stores with apartments above. Want Wilshire or Westlake brick apartment. Will assume reasonable amount.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRin. 8688.

FOR EXCHANGE—
The Kenmore Arms, S.E. cor. Melrose and Kenmore, 3 sty. furnished apt. house. Rental value over $15,000. Price $130,000. Want clear local or eastern up to $70,000. Owner, 672 NORTH KENMORE.

FOR TRADE—$120,000, MTGE. $45,000 FINE BRICK 65-RM. APT. BLDG. ALL FURNISHED, RUN BY OWNER WANT CLEAR CITY, PASADENA OR BEACH INCOME FOR MY EQUITY. H. U. BEAR, 507 STACK BLDG. TU. 4951

WESTLAKE FLAT ECXHANGE.
New white stucco 4-flat. Lot 50x145 to paved alley. Inc. $300 mo. Lot value $20,000. Price $36,500, bank mtg. $12,000, 3½ yrs. Submit L. A. home, duplex or lot to $20,000.
ELMO & BALLAGH,
303 Hillstreet Bldg. TRinity 8861.

FOR EXCHANGE—Swell new 6-room bungalow nr. Washington. $12,000, clear Real value. Want duplex to $20,000 or larger bungalow.
ALSO beaut. 4-flat of 5 rms., near Vermont and 3rd. $30,500. Want nice bungalow. Call MR. SPILLANE.
ELMO & BALLAGH,
TRinity 8861. 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

NEW stucco 4-flat with 4-room bungalow in rear, 4 garages, ½ block from Santa Monica Blvd. in Hollywood. Price $28,000, will take good clear lot or bungalow in trade.
Call Mr. Simms, with
MAin 1136. A. L. HAMMELL CO.
917 WEST 6TH.

NEW STUCCO COURT.
Eight 4-room, one 6-rm., 5 garages, 80x122 lot to alley, close in. $40,000, mtg. $15,000. Want large close in res., business lot or submit clear city to $25,000. OWNER, 527 Bank Italy Bldg. VAndike 4087.

¼ ACRE BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

Fruit trees, lawn, shrubbery, chicken equipment for 500. Located near Huntington Drive. Price $5500, easy terms. Ask for Mr. Lauritzen. KEENEY-WEESNER CO., 316 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

S.W. cor Normandie and 23rd. Lot 50x130, 10-rm. duplex and 8-rm. house. Inc. $260 mo. Clear, cash and assume or smaller and mtg. back. MR. HAUGH.
ELMO & BALLAGH,
TRinity 8861. 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

FOR TRADE—TWO new apt. bldgs. both finely furnished. Price each bldg. $53,000, furnished. Mortgage each bldg., $13,000. Will take nice residence or good lots to $30,000 on each. MR. BEAR, phone TUcker 4951.

HOLLYWOOD—Hollow tile, 4-5-room modern flats, tile baths and showers, garages, income $3300; no leases; want house or clear vacant to $20,000. C. D. Wood.
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 9852.

ALHAMBRA 4-family flat, just finished up to the minute, wired for radio, 4 rooms each, wall bed and dressing-room, 4 garages; price $21,000; want clear country home, $5000 to $10,000 and some cash. 1821 S. OLIVE AVE. Alhambra.

THREE-FLAT building and 4-room bungalow. Childs avenue, Hollywood. Income $150 per month. For vacant, improved or your first or second paper for equity. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

GOOD loc. 55 rms., 22 aptmts. 5 yrs. lease, near Venice pier, sell or exchange for home, very cheap. 1811 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE.

THREE new, four-family flat buildings, furnished, income about $10,000. Will sell on reasonable terms, might consider some exchange. A. A. POINTER, HEmpstead 2647.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000 duplex of 15 rooms, two flats. Located 1021-23 West 25th street.
C. F. INGRAM MAin 2762.
735 Consolidated Bldg.

$37,000, Mtg. $16,500. New flat with duplex in rear. Inc. $390 mo. Want income lots or frontage to $25,000. PIONEER RLTY., 1306 S. Western. 758-18.

ABSOLUTELY one of the best corners Westlake district, improved with large flat bldg. Would consider $10,000 clear eastern, $10,000 or $15 000 cash, balance to suit. Will consider other Los Angeles property. CApitol 1984. 3014 TERRY PL.

FOR TRADE—New bungalow court, ten 4-room units. Lot 85x165. Leased 10 years at $500 month. Price $55,000, clear. Want good lots or residence to $30,000. MR. BEAR, 507 Stack Bldg. TUcker 4951.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 4 family flat, income $260 mo. Consider small grove, good vacant lot, mortgage or eastern. ORTHO CARR, 704 Loew State Bldg. Ph. VA. 5437.

$125,000 HOTEL and Apartment building, income nearly $14,000 yearly; will add $100,000 cash for good semi-business.
K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

$130,000 WESTLAKE BRICK APTS.
And furniture. $1500 monthly inc. Want smaller inc. property under lease for $70,000 equity. Assume some. Submit. 624 CITZ. NAT. BANK BLDG. VA. 1722.

IF you have 1st-class alfalfa property clear and cash can trade good income properties in Los Angeles. W. L. BEACH, 216 S. Grand. MEtropolitan 3543.

NEAR Pico and Figueroa, 20 single apts. Secured lease at $720 month. Enc. $32,000. Want cash and trade. MR. HAUGH. TRinity 8861.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine bungalow court nr. Westlake Park. $90,000. Lot worth $50,000. Exchange $40,000 equity for clear L.A. property. OWNER, TRinity 8861.

$7500 CLEAR. Cor. lot 31 rooms, 3 houses, income $180 mo., for cash & lots. Address K, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WESTLAKE income corner, improved, value $30,000 for stores. Address O, box 575, TIMES BRANCH.

CLEAR property, valued at $25,000 and some cash for a good equity in L. A. income property. S. K. NOLAND, M. L. THORNTON, 540 S. Broadway, Room 916. MAin 5271. Commission to brokers.

ONE of the finest new 96-room modern apt., completely furnished. Rental $22,000 per year. Would consider good clear ranch as part pay. J. W. CLURE, 540 S. Broadway, Room 916. Phone MAin 5271.

NEW income property, stores and rooms, close in, west side. Price $35,000. Will take $25,000 clear property, bal. mortgage. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th st. 53134.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property

LOOK at 417 S. CATALINA ST. 4 5-rm. flat. What is it worth? Cash, consider some exchange. Do not bother tenant. 2835 W. 9TH. Phone DRexel 6135.

DOUBLE bungalow with basement, laundry, double garage, large lot, near Sunset. $10,500. Will take clear lot as part payment. HEmpstead 0863.

6-FAMILY flats, beautiful location, north Holly., steady inc., $335 per mo.; exch. for Eagle Rock, Glendale, Pasadena or Denver, Colo. HEmpstead 2719.

21-UNIT apt., Holly. New furnished. Good income, $110,000. Equity $90,000, some cash, bal. L. A. owners or agents submit. Address L. box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO COURT
8 units, well furnished, near Vermont and 8th. Will take L. A. vacant, improved or good paper for equity. Owner, 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. FAber 4897.

EXCHANGE—A double and single bungalow on corner lot in West Hollywood, all rented, $15,000, mtg. $5000. Will exchange equity for Redlands improved or unimproved. GEETES, 8104 Santa Monica Blvd.

MODERN apartment in Los Angeles to exchange for clear farm or ranch within 150 miles of Kansas City. Give location and full details. Address P, box 493, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR exchange, clear properties and securities aggregating $10,000 to $15,000 for equity in flat or apartment house. VAndike 7024.

WANTED—To trade Santa Monica income property, close in, for small equipped poultry ranch. Give full particulars. P.O. BOX 626, Santa Monica.

HAVE city income for ranches, ranches for city. W. L. HARPER, TRinity 6160. 331 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

$30,000 TO $650,000, large income, L. A. CHAPPELL, 626 Cit. Natl. Bk. TR. 7381.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 436 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTY. GRAY, TUcker 3084.

4-FLAT building, near 8th and Vermont. Take bung. to $15,000. GRanite 0669.

Suburban Property

FOR EXCHANGE, 40 acres near Owensmouth. 20 acres apricots, 4 year old, balance alfalfa and beans. Price $60,000, mtge. $10,000. Also 20 acres Glendora in persimmons, oranges and lemons. Price $40,000, mtge. $12,000. Will exchange for income and assume. E. M. WHITE, 29 S. Los Robles, Pasadena.

FOR SALE or exchange for small house or acreage, preferably in good town, east of L. A.
Good five-room house, lot 50x125, large warehouse rear of lot for storage business, located near boulevard in Eagle Rock. Phone OWNER, GArfield 1300.

Suburban Property

5-RM. bung., mod., new, attrac., & garage with ½ acre. Elegant suburban location 13 mi. from 5th & Bdwy., near terminus Alhambra-Temple car line. Also choice 2-acre unimproved on Blvd. some dist. Prices right & easy terms, or will accept good late mod. car, mtg. or T.D. as all or part of 1st pmt. R. M. BELLOWS, Palm Dr., Arcadia, ph. 29-R-12.

I HAVE 220 ft. by 240 on good paved st., one block from the great Edison plant. Will exch. on cash basis for small acreage in country suitable for chicken ranch. G. W. HANSON, 910 Benito ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
Small 5 and 10-acre ranches, poultry and some fruits, for what have you? Bal. terms to suit. See GRAY, BRoadway 0023.

FOR SALE or exchange—For property near Banning, 5-room modern house in Stanton on S.P. R.R. and Pac. Elec., on Santa Ana line. This property must be sacrificed on account of sickness. MRS. A. L. FREEMAN, Stanton, Calif.

SEATTLE HOME WANTED—Have new 5-rm. modern home, ½ a. trees, city conveniences in city limits of L. A. $5500 for home similar value. COGLEY, R. 2 Burbank, Calif.

ACREAGE in La Crescenta for $2000 cash and improved or vacant. MRS. BERKSON, Tujunga, Cal.

Country Property

130-AC. ranch, 107 acres full-bearing Valencia and few other varieties of fruits, Dinuba, Tulare Co., foothill property and frostless, price $200,000; will assume on income, city or offer.

2200-acre stock ranch, highly improved, located near coast, So. Calif., convenient to boulevards and markets, beautiful place to live. The property will speak for itself. Want eastern.

130 acres in navel and Valencia oranges and other fruits, very well improved, location is good. Porterville. Price $50,000, will assume.
K. LUNDEEN CO. TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

20-ACRE ranch Porterville. Valencias, navels, lemons, 5 acres peaches, apricots, prunes, variety table grapes. Walnuts, almonds. 7-room residence, cement drying house, well, electric pump. Span mares, weight 1300 each. Tractor, wagon, farming implements. Want city. MARLOW, 503 Story Bldg. MAin 1120.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want good stucco bungalow for small ranch; will assume. See GRAY, BRoadway 0023.

WILL TRADE.

40-acre ranch, improved. Value $8000, clear. Will exchange for city trust deed, same value. Call MR. LAMB.
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
TRinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

COUNTRY ranch for exchange.
Want L. A. income in exchange for best cattle ranch in Arizona, up to $500,000.
See GRAY, BRoadway 0023.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have good ranch in Imperial of 330 acres and don't want. It's well fenced and has good buildings. 2½ miles west of Niland in Sec. 6, T. 11, R. 14. Price $40,000, clear. Want city property or a good orange grove. Will assume one mortgage. Owner, 860 N. AVE. 65. Phone GArfield 0978.

FULL-bearing orchard, apples and cherries. 4 48-100 ACRES IN YUCAIPA VALLEY. Owner unable to care for same. MUST SELL OR EXCHANGE. Lot, trust deed or easy terms.
MIRA D. MACKAY,
5928 Pasadena ave. GArfield 1955.

80-ACRE ranch in high state of cultivation, in best district in San Joaquin Valley. 27 acres fine stand alfalfa; 30 acres in grapes in full bearing. Best pumping plant, good house, all equipped. Owner in ill health, want city income. JOHN W. AUSTIN, 1205 Lane Mortgage Building. TRinity 3695.

80 ACRES SACRAMENTO VALLEY
Electric pumping plant, plenty water. $250 per acre. Want Middle West farm land. Phone TUcker 5546. C. P. BLAKEMORE CO., 926 Van Nuys Bldg.

40 ACRES set with full bearing Bartlett pears and fancy table grapes in famous Little Rock dist. Good crop now growing. Has several sets buildings. Will divide in 5 to 15 acre tracts. Clear. inc. Will accept good L. A. 1354 W. WASHINGTON.

$76,000—Clear Imperial ranch. Can divide. Will assume on court or apt. building. Also $100,000. Mtg. $25,000 fruit ranch. Est. income this season $15,000. Assume to $50,000 on apt. bldg. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20-acre ranch, peaches, pears and grapes, good house, lots of water, tractor and implements. This is an A1 ranch. Want So. Cal. income to $17,500. R. H. THACKER, San Jacinto, Cal.

HIGHLY improved Imperial Valley, 80 acres. Clear. Only 1½ miles from El Centro. Price $50,000, clear. Want eastern for part or full value. H. G. INGRAM or H. L. CHILDS, TRinity 4038. 1033 Citizens Nat. Bk. Bg.

20 ACRES alfalfa, fine home, 11 rms., electric pumping plant, oceans of water. Price $12,000, mtg. $3000. Want small place, Escondido or coast country. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

WILL exchange fruit ranch San Joaquin Valley for Minn. or Mich. Value $40,000 clear. A. B. SELLARS, Exeter, Tulare County, Calif.

WANT city or suburban home for 1½ acres, new 5-room house, garage, 80 fruit trees. 5525 LONG ACRE AVE., near 18000 Ventura Boulevard, VAN NUYS.

FOR EXCHANGE — Imperial 320 acres, mostly cotton and alfalfa. Leased this year. Good buildings. $48,000. Take Eastern for ½, bal. mtge. LLOYD E. NOBLE, 311 Hollingsworth Bldg. ME. 3804

WILL TRADE, FREE AND CLEAR—
10 acres, 4-year-old olives, water piped, 14 miles from Sacramento City, Citrus Heights. Priced at $6000. V. R. BELIEU, Watts, Calif.

80 ACRES, 42 tillable, alfalfa and potatoes, nice house and surroundings, plenty of water, pipe lines, etc. Price $15,000, mtg. $3000. Want L.A. or near coast. H. M. HARFORD, Perris, Cal.

TO EXCHANGE—For Southern California property, 60 acres unincumbered raisin and alfalfa land, 14 miles southwest of Fresno. Value $12,000. Will assume. J. M. WALKINHOIST, 1036 Wilcox ave.

WANTED—An improved ranch, $15,000 to $20,000. Will give arcadian garden lots at Arcadia. WESTERN PACIFIC SECURITIES CO., INC. Phone TUcker 1648 and BRoadway 1547.

73-ACRE highly improved ranch, Knox, Indiana, want house L.A. Worth $12,000, will take $7000. HENDRICKS, HUmbolt 3650, eves. BEacon 7259.

674-ACRE ranch all under cultivation except 74 acres in timber & pasture. 600 acres irrigated. Trade for L.A. property. 1331 VINE ST., L.A., ph. HE. 3035.

80 ACRES, Holtville, improved, $10,000. Want city. 3 acres, city El Centro, $3500, mtg. $1500. Take trust deed or sedan for equity. 3819 CENTRAL. HUmb. 7877-J.

$2000 equity 10 acres, fine alfalfa, apple land, Antelope Valley, for house, duplex Address K, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

RANCH—Will trade our equity in 20-acre ranch with full-bearing vines and peach trees for clear Los Angeles property. Write Route A, box 368, SELMA, CAL.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—
"ONE-HALF OIL [illegible]
BACK TO THE [illegible]
BEAUTIFUL [illegible]
Located on [illegible] Valley alfalfa [illegible] Plenty of water [illegible] buildings [illegible] or flats. [illegible]
W. T. [illegible]
TUcker 2302.
"THE MAN WHO [illegible]

CLEAR [illegible]

$60,000 clear Valencia [illegible] ton, assume on city.

$75,000 country [illegible] near Covina, [illegible] lemons, [illegible] provements. [illegible]

$125,000 walnut [illegible] at Anaheim, [illegible] assume.

$200,000 ranch [illegible] trade for [illegible] ROY R. KING, [illegible] 318 Mer. Natl. [illegible]

PALO Verde Valley [illegible] ac., $6500 [illegible] clear. HERMAN W. [illegible] Hill. TRinity [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] acres at Westmoreland [illegible] $14,000. W. L. [illegible] st., Long Beach.

24 ACRES near [illegible] citrus soil, [illegible] or suburban. [illegible]

FOR city or close-in [illegible] ons, walnuts, [illegible] tools, 6-room [illegible] plant. W. C. WALT[illegible]

FOR EX.—$125,000 [illegible] improved stock ranch [illegible] ranch, etc. A. L. [illegible] DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys [illegible]

APPLE orchard [illegible] Address N, box [illegible]

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate [illegible]

IMMEDIATE ACTION
BUILDING AND CONSTR[illegible]
$4000 TO [illegible]
WE LEND 50% OF [illegible]
REASONABLE RATE [illegible]
WESTERN MORTGAGE [illegible]
515-516 Van Nuys [illegible]

Money to loan on [illegible] Also building loans [illegible] waiting. [illegible]
HENRI C. [illegible]
6407 Hollywood Blvd.

DO YOU WANT CA[illegible]
RESULTS [illegible]
400 Lane Bldg.

CAN LOAN CITY [illegible]
1202 Citizens Bank [illegible]

WE have plenty of cash [illegible] 1, 2 or 3 yrs. [illegible] W. W. DYER [illegible] 1300 N. Western ave.

MONEY for building [illegible] improvements. [illegible] Current rates. [illegible] Van Nuys Bldg.

HAVE about $30,000 [illegible] $3000 to $10,000 [illegible] you? Address P.O. [illegible]

$125,000, OWN money [illegible] TIMES BRANCH.

$5000, $6000, $12,500 [illegible] ranches in Orange [illegible] PANY, 1110 [illegible]

$1,000,000 to loan [illegible] 6%. If in distress [illegible] with HARRY B. [illegible] Chapman Bldg.

CAN handle several [illegible] from $5000 to [illegible] MARTIN, 701 Story [illegible]

HAVE up to $5000 [illegible] on Wilshire [illegible] 4871 or [illegible] stead 7341.

HAVE money to loan [illegible] trust deeds. J. [illegible] 815 S. Hill st.

HAVE $5000 cash [illegible] 405, TIMES BRANCH

WE HAVE funds to [illegible] action. C. M. [illegible] SIXTH ST.

BUILD now while [illegible] finance 100% [illegible] LIFE BLDG.

PRIVATE money [illegible] mortgages. [illegible] 546, TIMES BRANCH

HAVE $250,000 [illegible] deeds or mtgs. [illegible] make real estate [illegible]

TO LOAN—$5000 [illegible] JAMES [illegible]

$500 to $15,000 [illegible] lowest rates. [illegible] MOYER, 411 Title [illegible]

TO LOAN—$10,000 [illegible] TUcker 1200 [illegible]

TO LOAN—$1000 [illegible] 7% on good [illegible] TUcker 1200 [illegible]

TRUST DEEDS [illegible] MORTGAGES [illegible] 8932.

BUILDING loans [illegible] bought and sold [illegible] SON, 1207 [illegible]

ARE YOU GOING TO [illegible] money to [illegible] 1120 Story Bldg.

MONEY for [illegible] Certified [illegible]

FIRST realty [illegible] RLTY CO., [illegible]

WE MAKE and buy [illegible] WESTERN AVE. [illegible] 3408 W. 6th [illegible]

FIRST mortgage [illegible] home preferred [illegible] day. S. L. ALDERMAN [illegible]

WANTED—Trust [illegible] 1036 VAN NUYS [illegible]

PRIVATE money [illegible] HARTLEY, [illegible]

PLENTY money [illegible] city or ranch [illegible] FINANCE COMPANY [illegible]

I CAN finance [illegible] 420 I. W. [illegible]

ARE you going [illegible] KITTS, 1120 [illegible]

$1000 to $50,000 [illegible] 1017 Van Nuys [illegible]

STRAIGHT first [illegible] loans, also [illegible] CHAS. R. PRICE [illegible]

MONEY to loan [illegible] any amounts. [illegible]

$500 TO $5000 [illegible] CAMPBELL, [illegible]

ARE you [illegible] money [illegible] 1120 Story Bldg.

$2500 to $10,500 [illegible] VAndike [illegible]

$16,000 [illegible] MARLEY, [illegible]

$4000 OR PART [illegible] VATE MONEY. [illegible]

PLENTY [illegible] install. [illegible] street [illegible]

PLENTY OF MONEY [illegible] 2ND MTGS. [illegible] C. J. HILDEBRAND [illegible]

6 TO 7% [illegible] Earnest & Co. [illegible] K. Walker, Jr. [illegible]

MONEY to loan [illegible] TAL SECURITIES [illegible] Bldg.

BRING in your [illegible] No delay. [illegible]

MONEY for building [illegible] BLDG. [illegible]

$1000-$20,000 [illegible] VAndike [illegible]

100 PER cent [illegible] lay. Hollywood [illegible]

TO LOAN—[illegible] IAN, [illegible]

WE have [illegible] DELTA [illegible]

TO LOAN. [illegible] L. box [illegible]

$30,000 [illegible] T. D. [illegible]

$1500, 7 [illegible] 204 [illegible]

$1000 to [illegible] for [illegible]

$65,000 [illegible] loan. [illegible] dress O. box [illegible]

FOR QUICK [illegible] VAN NUYS [illegible]

$500 to [illegible] 56513.

TO LOAN—
Money

Real Estate Improvements

MONEY TO LEND AT 6% TO 6½%.

On well improved properties downtown and west side, also on high class modern buildings in wholesale district.

No appraisal fee. No survey fee. No annual payments required on three year loans on new buildings. Borrower signs a mortgage, not a trust deed.

Maximum loan on a residence $15,000. Loans made on store buildings, one-story or over, including public garages.

DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
Capital paid in $200,000.
445 Title Insurance Bldg. VAndike 7643.
Representing
U. S. MORTGAGE & TRUST CO.
of NEW YORK for mortgage loans.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS.
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
MAIN CORRIDOR H. W. HELLMAN BG.
CORNER 4TH AND SPRING.
TELEPHONE MEtropolitan 1585.

FOLLOWING amounts to loan on ranch property, 3 to 5 years at 6 and 7%. $2500, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $10,000, $12,000, $15,000, $20,000, $25,000. Owners call in person. MR. MITCHELL, 607 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WE HAVE several clients with money to loan on improved city real estate in sums of $3000 and up to $20,000. We also have considerable money available for good second trust deeds amortizing monthly. Consult us when you are in need of a loan.
LOAN DEPARTMENT
FRANK MELINE COMPANY, INC.
706 S. Hill st., 3rd Fl. Sun Bldg.
Phone TRinity 6451.

BUILDING LOANS
At minimum interest rates. No commissions or fees, available for apts., hotels, stores on any clear lot where such building is justified.
A FRANK DISCUSSION
of your financing problem without obligation to you.
H. L. NEWBY, TRinity 1521.
531 BLACK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN.
Our Own Funds.
In amounts $2000 to $10,000
8% interest.
Building loans preferred.
Immediate action.
Commission 3%.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Paid-up Capital and Surplus $600,000.
1049 S. Hill st.
TRinity 6181.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
CITY, RANCH AND BUILDING LOANS.
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
UNION BOND & MTG. CO.,
426-30 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2D & BWY.
Phone FAber 5796.

MONEY FOR BUILDING
WE BUILD AND FINANCE LIBERAL LOANS UP TO ENTIRE COST IN CHOICE LOCATIONS.
GENERAL BUILDING AND FINANCE CO.
914 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
BRoadway 0811.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property and for building purposes.
Let's Discuss It.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 821177.

WE have following money to loan: $20,000, $25,000, $35,000 and $40,000.
K. LUNDEEN CO., TRinity 0428.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WE WILL FURNISH ALL THE MONEY TO BUILD HENRI HICKS FIREPROOF ROOF GARDEN HOMES.
MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO.
914 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
BRoadway 2227.

BUILDING LOANS
ANY AMOUNT
ALL CLASS OF CONSTRUCTION
REASONABLE RATES
IMMEDIATE ACTION
UNITED BONDED CONTRACTORS ASSOCIATION, 280 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 9160.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 to loan on ranches in large amounts, anywhere in California. Big buildings financed. Also will make city or country, $5000 to $25,000.
Rates 7 and 8 per cent.
DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 918 Stock Ex. Bldg. MEtro. 3848. VAndike 7797.

TO LOAN—Money on good property. WARREN, 406 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 3086.

$5000 to $7500 to loan on imp. Wil. or Holly. F. L. RIGGS, VA. 0453.

$2000—$25,000 FOR any good loans. FERGUSON, 715 Story Bldg. TUcker 3628.

SHORT loans, 1st or 2nd money same day. MILLER, 503 Story Bldg. TRinity 6670.

$1500, 7. PRIVATE lady, must be best security. HOlly 4438, MEt. 3258.

$1000 ON imp. ppty. or near-by acre. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. MAin 1175.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals

$100,000
ON HAND TO BUY OR MAKE
FIRST MORTGAGES & TRUST DEEDS
$2000 TO $10,000 AMOUNTS.
APPLY FROM 9 TO 12 A.M.,
JOSEPH E. COHN,
1360 N. WESTERN AVE.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR LOANS ON 1ST MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND BOND ISSUES, AT LOW RATES OF INTEREST. BUILING LOANS TO FULL COST OF CONSTRUCTION. H. N. DICKERMAN, 714 S. HILL. VAndike 5011.

STOCK & BOND LOANS.
No delay, 6% interest. No fees.
NATIONAL CITY FINANCE CO.
602 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.
TUcker 3619.

MONEY ON FURNITURE—NO DELAY.
CHATTEL MORTGAGES AND
TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT.
SCHWEINHARD,
218 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. 6TH ST.

WHY WORRY? WE CAN HELP YOU! Loans on furniture, private home. Goods left in your possession. Quick action and confidential. BRdwy. 0555. LOAN DEPT., 933 Bartlett Bldg.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No indorser or security necessary. 403 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

MONEY on listed and unlisted securities, quick money, simple contract. W. G. McINTYRE & CO., 614 S. Spring st.

MONEY ON FURNITURE
423 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

WE WILL LOAN
YOU MORE MONEY
ON YOUR
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
TRUST DEEDS AND MORTGAGES
AT THE LOWEST RATE
OF INTEREST
ALL OUR BUSINESS
IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
CALIFORNIA
COLLATERAL LOAN ASSN.
510 JEWELERS EXCHANGE BLDG.
747 S. HILL ST.
PHONE TUcker 2787.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, FURS AND SILVERWARE.
Confidential, Reliable, Responsible.
Appraisals made on premises.
Loans made without delay.
Special department for Ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar-proof vaults, protected by the A. D. T. Burglar Alarm Service.
A. B. COHN & BRO.,
Third floor new Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hill Sts. Phone TUcker 2620
Bank references. 35 year in Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, furs, oriental rugs and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1908. MARKWELL & COMPANY, 802 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY, ANY AMOUNT. WE LOAN THE MOST. GOULDEN & CO., 412-414 Loew State Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS—TO INDIVIDUALS.

NO COMMISSION—NO BROKERAGE.

You drive car while paying.

GET OUR PLAN BEFORE BORROWING.

We also finance private sales. Rewrite contracts to reduce payments.

METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORPN.,
1328 S. Main st. Ph. ATlantic 1622.

TO LOAN—
Money

Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS
WITHOUT INSURANCE.
CASH AT ONCE.
You keep car and repay in small monthly payments.
MIDDLECOFF & BROWN
527 S. WESTERN AVE.
568-051. OPEN EVENINGS.

AUTO LOANS—
WITHOUT INSURANCE.
Drive in. Park free.
Get check and drive away.
Money paid in 10 min.
NO REFERENCES CALLED.
POSITIVELY lowest rates obtainable.
L. L. MIDDLECOFF, Successor to
J. L. BLODGETT CO., 152 W. Pico.
ATlantic 2423.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Private sales financed and contracts rewritten. Quick, courteous treatment. No waiting.
Suite 336 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.
6th and Hill sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone TUcker 8074.

AUTO LOANS.
Private sales financed, payments reduced. WE HAVE BEEN HERE TEN YEARS. Borrow from us and save the difference.
A. I. LASKER CORPORATION,
1100 S. Hope St.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON AUTOMOBILES
QUICK, COURTEOUS TREATMENT.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
THORNTON, 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

NO INSURANCE ANY YEAR CAR, LOWEST RATES IN CITY. OUR REPEAT CUSTOMERS OUR RECOMMENDATION. SEE HARRY PAINTER, 150 W. PICO.

WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Ride while you pay. 1306 S. MAIN. Ph. 287030.

ANY AMOUNT, $25 up. 1262 N. WESTERN AVE. GRanite 0301.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$1000, 8%, on new 4-rm. bungalow, value $3500.

$7000, 8%, on new 10-rm. duplex near L.A. High School, value $18,000.

$7500, 8%, on new 12-rm. 2-story duplex, value $20,000.

$8500, 8%, on new 20-rm. 4-flat building, value $25,000.

$17,500, 8%, on new 30-rm. apartment with 5 garages, value $45,000.

$60,000, 8%, on new, 71-rm. brick apartment close in, value $130,000.

Phone for addresses these and list of other good loans.
MORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY,
TU. 1014. 531 Security Bldg. TU. 1581.

BROKERS—ATTENTION.
I want to borrow $60,000 on real estate at Long Beach that is worth in excess of $300,000. The moral and physical risk is A-1. I can give gilt-edge 100% bank references and have a bank rating in excess of $500,000. The property to be covered by this mortgage in Long Beach is not improved, but the mortgage requested is not over 20% of valuation. Will pay 8% interest, 6% bonus and a broker's commission of $3000 for a three years' loan. This loan can be split into four or five separate mortgages to suit. Address J, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
$10,000, 8%, 3 or 5 years, first mortgage on 40 acres near Norwalk, conservative value $40,000. R. W. MOYER, 411 Title Insurance Bldg., MAin 1511.

$2500 wanted on 5-rm. and breakfast rm. Lge. gar., solid cement dr. Near Vermont. Pay 5% bonus. New, strictly high-class bungalow. Owner, 7022 MONETA AVE.

WANTED—From private parties, $3000 for one year. Will pay $500 bonus. Will return by mo. installments or quarterly payments. Address HL, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WE KNOW OPPORTUNITIES
and values, for we have specialized in local loans for many years. No charge to you for our services.
F. A. PATTEE CO.,
4705 Holly. Blvd., cor. Vermont. 597-864.

WANT to borrow at once from private party, $800, first mortgage, 3 years, 8%, to make further improvements on my property now worth $2400. Address O, box 388, TIMES BRANCH.

$1800, $3000, $8000,
on improved property, security 3 times mortgage. Will discount to pay 10%.
CHAS. A. ELDER, BUILDER.
5924 Pasadena ave. GArfield 3906.

$500 TO $10,000.
For conservative first mortgages, trust deeds and short time loans. Address O, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From private party, $6000 first mortgage loan on new 2½-story stucco. Property worth $18,000. Phone GRanite 0089.

WANT—$6000 at 8%, brand new 10-room stucco double bungalow. Wilshire district
S. SCHULMAN,
75042. Cor. 10th & Norton. 769706.

10 AND 12 per cent guaranteed mortgage security.
418 SECURITY BLDG.
5th and Spring sts. Tel. TRinity 1065.

BUSINESS concern wishes to borrow $3500. Will repay monthly with good interest; can offer ample security. Phone EMpire 5773 or address 2501 S. 27TH DRIVE.

WANTED.
$30,000, 3 years, 8%, no bonus. Value property $125,000.
Address O, box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—From private party, $7000 or $8000, beautiful home on Harvard Blvd., value $22,000. Owner's own home. CApitol 1984.

WANTED—$5000, 25% loan, A-1 10-acre Valencia grove, 12 years old, good bldgs. Owner's home. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens Bank Bldg. TUcker 2893.

WANTED—$5000, 8, new 10-room double bungalow, 534 Laurel ave., near Melrose and Fairfax, value $13,500. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—$35,000 1st mortgage on 3-story apt.-house, 1720 S. Harvard Blvd.
A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO.,
611 Spring Arcade Bldg. TRinity 9353.

WANTED—$1500 at 8 per cent on a 3 to 5-year mortgage blvd. frontage. Call between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., 3249 FLETCHER DRIVE.

$7000 AT 8%. Fine 13-rm. 2-family house, 260 S. Ardmore. Lot 50x150. Value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

WANTED—$3000, 8, 6-room bungalow, Crescent st., near Ave. 64. Owner's home. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

$1100 AT 8%. New 4-rm. bung., 109 E. 97th st. Lot 45x135 to alley. Value $3500. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

$10,000 AT 8%, and $250 bonus, new 4-rm. bung. and 2 offices. S.W. cor. Sunset and Formosa, Hollywood. Lot 50x100. Value $30,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181

$500 BONUS.
Want $2000 for 90 days, secured by T.D. on 10-rm. duplex. 4619 W. 18TH ST. Call owner, HEmpstead 8565.

$2000 AT 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung., 2nd ave., near W. 68th st. Lot 50x120. Value $7250. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

WANTED—$6000, 7 per cent, on large corner lot improved with new brick stores, value $18,000. TORIAN, 2303 S. Vermont, BEacon 8844.

WANT $8300 for $9000 first mtg. $1000 due Aug. $1000 Feb. Bal. 1 year. Also $1000 for $1100 mtg. $8000 home. MEt. 3258.

$2000 on property located near Moneta and 61st St., 2 houses, value $6500. A-1 security. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg., VAndike 0463.

WANT $1200, $1000, $1400, $2250, $8000, 8%. HARTLEY, 435 Douglas Bldg. 821503.

$22,000 1st mtge. bldg. loan on 16-unit apt. house, will discount. See R. W. CLARK, 610 Grosse Bldg.

$5500, 1 YEAR, 10 per cent. Wilshire unrestricted lot worth $18,000. 567517.

WANTED—$1300, secured by first mortgage on residence property. 7% money. MR. COOK, VAndike 7716 or GRanite 6614.

WANTED—$3500, 8, new 8-room double, La Brea near 16th. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANT FIRST MTG. MONEY ON HOLLYWOOD property, amounts $1500 up. Have several gilt edge T.D.'s. GR. 1183.

$5000, 3 YRS., 8%, on new 6-rm. bungalow. 338 S. SYCAMORE. Mr. Barnes, 72725.

WANTED—$900 or $2700 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 8% and 15% bonus. This is legitimate and an excellent opportunity. Telephone TRinity 2361, Apt. 404.

WANTED—$1000, 8% first mortgage on southeast cor. of Wells & Arambe, to buy material for fireproof bung. PHONE 593-785.

$2000—8. Bonus. N. Sherman Way, 192x260. Home, imp. $6500. Also $2500, home, W. Washington. $9000. HOlly 4435. MEt. 3258.

WANTED—$6000 on Wilshire bungalow valued $16,000. Will pay 7% interest, 3 yrs. Located 430 S. Citrus Ave. MR. BACON, 725 S. Olive St. TRinity 9236.

WANTED—$10,000, 8, new 8-unit bungalow court, 6206 Leland Way, near Vine, Hollywood. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WILL give $50,000 for $35,000 reservoir construction money, local dry acres and FREE gravity water right. Investigate. Address K, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

$5500—8. Bonus $100. Quick action. Off Washington, 100x400. 3 houses, $16,000. Miss Fair, 204 Black Bldg. ME. 3258 after 10.

WANTED—$3300, 6-room bungalow 1st & Alexandria, value $10,000. Sinnett, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

$11,000—8, 17-RM. flat bldg., 2 4-rm. flat bldg., 60x135, garages. Val. $28,000. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

FIRST MORTGAGE AND TRUST DEEDS from $500 up to $2500; int. 12%. S. E. BEACH, 410 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANT $1000 on $9000 ranch. Kern co. Pay com. VA. 8878.

$4750—8. Holly. Spanish plast. residence, N. of blvd. HOlly 4438. ME. 3258.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 South Hill Street.
TRinity 6181.
We Own and Offer for Sale
8% FIRST MORTGAGES.

$2000 at 8%. New 6-rm. bungalow, 1400 W. 71st st., corner Normandie. Lot 40x107. Val. $6000.

$2000 at 8%. New 5-rm. bung., 3816 Boyce st., nr. Glendale Blvd. Lot 50x135. Ins. $3500. Val. $5000.

$2250 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bungalow, 913 Coronado Drive, Glendale. Lot 50x120. Val. $7000.

$3000 at 8%. New 8-rm. stucco double bung., 5946 2nd ave. Lot 40x120. Val. $8500.

$3000 at 8%. Beautiful new 5-rm. stucco bung., owner's home. 1135 Holt st. nr. W. Pico. Lot 50x132. Val. $9000.

$3500 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung., over 4 garages, 1426 Allison st nr. Douglas. Lot 50x150. Val. $11,600.

$3500 at 8%. New 8-rm., 2-story stucco duplex, 3330 Descanso Dr., nr. Sunset. Lot 50x100. Val. $9100.

$3500 at 8%. New 8-rm. stucco double bungalow, 508-10 Wing st., near Colorado, Glendale. Lot 50x130. Val. $9250.

$3850 at 8%. New 8-rm. stucco double bungalow, 735-7 Croft ave., near Waring, Hollywood. Lot 50x130. Val. $11,600.

$4500 at 8%. New 10-rm. stucco double bung., 2821-3 S. Wellington Rd. nr. W. Adams. Lot 50x130. Val. $10,000.

$5000 at 7%. New 2-story stucco 16-rm., 4-family flat bldg., 3507-9 Bellevue ave. Lot 50x150. Val. $19,000.

$5000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco, 12-rm. duplex, 1333-5 Highland ave. nr. Pico. Lot 50x120. Val. $15,000.

$5000 at 8%. 6-rm. house and 4-rm. house, 1432 Las Palmas ave., nr. Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Lot 50x143. Val. $18,000.

$6000 at 8%. New 6-unit 24-rm. bung. court, 312 W. Grand ave., Alhambra. Lot 100x175. Val. $25,000.

$7000 at 8%. New 5-unit 15-rm. stucco. bung. court, 6-rm. house and 4-rm. house, 3733-9 Adair st., nr. Santa Barbara. Lot 100x117. Val. $24,500.

$7000 at 8%. New 24-rm. stucco bung. court, 955 S. Kingsley Dr. Lot 46x128. Val. $22,000.

$8000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco, 17-rm. 4-family flat bldg. 946 N. Ridgewood Place, near Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Lot 48x124. Val. $22,060.

$9000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 16-rm. 4-family flat bldg., and 5-rm. bungalow, S.E. cor. California and Columbus ave., Glendale. Lot 44x189. Val. $26,000.

$12,000 at 8%. New 1 and 2-story stucco 48-rm. bungalow court, 631-35 Juanita ave. (1 blk. east of Vermont) near Melrose. Lot 50x150. Val. $35,500.

$15,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 40-rm., 20-apartment bldg., 1178 Madison ave. near Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 60x152. Val. $45,000.

$16,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 38-rm. apt. house "Sperling Apts." Hyperion cor. Del Mar. Lot 50x147. Val. $50,000.

$16,000 at 8%. New 5-rm. stucco bung., and 2 new 4-rm. stucco bungs. 2249-53 Cahuenga ave., Hollywood. Lot 73x181. Val. $44,000.

$17,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 36-rm. apartment house, 2622 Brighton ave., near West Adams. Lot 50x147. Val. $50,000.

$17,500 at 8%. New 1 and 2-story stucco 40-rm., 10-unit court, 1239 Havenhurst Dr. nr. Fountain ave., Hollywood. Lot 80x190. Val. $45,000.

$18,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 41-rm. apartment house, 1527 N. McCadden Place, Hollywood. Lot 50x137.5. Val. $55,000.

$18,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 32-rm., 16-apt. bldg. 1401 Ridgewood Place, near Sunset, Hollywood. Lot 55.5x135. Val. $46,700.

$20,000 at 8%. New 36-rm. stucco bungalow court, 1165-7 Orange Grove ave., near Fountain, Hollywood. Lot 75x151. Val. $53,000.

$20,000 at 8%. New 2-story stucco 40-rm., 20-apt. bldg., 910 W. 41st st. nr. Vermont. Lot 50x128. Val. $55,000.

$20,000 at 8%. brick 3-store bldg. and 2-story, 11-rm. duplex and 2 garages, 3801-7 Sunset Blvd., cor. Lucille. Lot 110x110. Val. $96,000.

$75,000 at 8%. New 4-story and basement, brick 89-rm. apt. house, S.W. cor. Witmer and Crown Hill sts. Lot 55x120. Val. $175,000.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 South Hill street.
TRinity 6181.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
$5000 at 8%, new 6-room stucco bungalow, double garage, Wilshire district, value $14,000.
$6000 at 8%, new stucco 10-room double, Hollywood, income $150 per month, value $17,000.
$8500 at 8%, new stucco 12-room duplex Wilshire district, 4 garages, value $23,000.
$20,000 a t7%, new stucco Spanish flat bldg. 6 rooms, 2 baths each, 4 garages, income $7000 per year, excellent location Wilshire district, value $65,000.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE,
403-5 S. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

I OFFER FOR SALE
SECURE AS GOVERNMENT BONDS.
TWO GILT EDGE FIRST MORTGAGES.
$14,000—8% INT., 2 YRS., 3 MOS.
$17,000—8% INT., 2 YRS., 7 MOS.
TO RUN.
5% DISCOUNT IF TAKEN AT ONCE. COVERING BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW INCOME PROPERTIES. VALUES $35,000 AND $50,000, RESPECTIVELY. YOUR SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE,
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 2111
SEE MR. MOSS.

9%—BONUS—9%.
BUILDER MUST RAISE CASH.
$2300, 8 per cent, 3-yr. mtg., new bung., close in, sold $5100. Quick action necessary. KNAPP-SHELDEN CO., 527 Bank Italy Bldg. VAndike 4087.

$7000, 3 YEARS 7½% on 859 Tremaine Ave., in Wilshire Crest, an 8-rm. 2-sty. new house, just sold for $22,000.
See us for other loans, all sizes.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.,
3468 W. 6th St. DUnkirk 4615.

$50,000 ON SALT RIVER VALLEY, ARIZONA LANDS, EIGHT PER CENT, REASONABLE BONUS, CONSERVATIVE VALUE $125,000. ADDRESS NN, BOX 350, TIMES BRANCH.

MODERN aggressive business man with $1000 to invest, as a partner in a national film selling enterprise. A genuine opportunity for the man of vision, ambition and action. Address L, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

$17,000 profit to person supplying $21,000 cash necessary to complete purchase and sale that I have already negotiated on important real estate deal. Address FRANK H. BODE, 1127 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$35,000 on new brick store bldg. 2407 to 2421 W. 48th, 200-ft. frontage, adjoining bank, value $100,000; income to start $8000, contains Seelig Market and other valuable leases. Phone OWNER, UNiversity 5632.

$1600, 5-room bungalow and lot, southwest, house ¾ completed, material and labor paid; owe $650 on lot. Want finished house, pay for lot, first mortgage for loan. VAndike 6328. CRANDALL.

FOR SALE—$35,000 1st mortgage, 8%, improved farm property worth $135,000. 140 acres in grapes, 35 in peaches, 170 in cotton. DIBBLE, 701 E. Ocean, 627-12, Long Beach.

WANTED—TO BORROW $3500 ON CLEAR $8000 LOT AND GROCERY, MEAT MARKET ON 100-FOOT BLVD. MUST ACT QUICK. THornwall 6997, 645 E. 76TH.

WANT a loan of $2500 on gas service station that is pumping 600 gallons of gas daily. Loan for 2 years at 10%. Address N, box 258, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$12,000 on 60x155 unrestricted lot with 9-room house, near 7th and Vermont. DUnkirk 6267.

$1000, $1500, $2500 AND $3000, 8%, all on modern CITY incomes, all extra choice. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WILL discount, principals only, 1st mortgage, $4200, 2½ years close in income property. Phone DRexel 3019.

WANTED — From private party, $7000, beautiful home, South Pasadena, right on Huntington Drive. CApitol 1984.

$12,500, 8% first mtg. on 4 doubles, stuccos, new bldg. well located, val. $26,000. Address N, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$5000, 8%, new 6-room stucco, Hollywood, lot 60x130, value $14,000. Sinnett, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU 2022.

BUILD. loan $3000 to remain 3 years; will pay 8 per cent, small bonus, to cover 2 houses. PHONE AXridge 6319.

$25 bonus, 1% monthly, loan of $200 on 1919 Chandler car, fine shape. References ATlantic 9625 evenings.

$2000 AT 8, owner's home, 853 W. 65TH, large corner lot.

$15,000 WANTED on improved Hollywood apts. Call HOllywood 3760.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$15,000, THREE YEARS, AT 7%
ON SPLENDID NEW APARTMENT
HOUSE CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD
BLVD. INCOME $6000 PER
YEAR.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

WE PAY
6% interest on Ordinary,
7% interest on Term
Regular Bldg. and Loan Certificates.
Any amount. Any time.
No Entrance or Withdrawal Fees.
Unusually Liberal Terms.
AMERICAN LOAN SOCIETY.
A Building and Loan Association,
1049 South Hill Street,
Associated With
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY.

WANT $1000 to $5000 on real estate security. 8% interest and will pay 30% for money. See JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

$8000 AT 7 PER CENT.
Value to exceed $28,000.
Double bungalow and four-family flat. Inc. $300 mo. West Adams district.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
Mr. Beatty, Mtge. Dept.
912 Story Bldg. TRinity 1991.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS.
$6000—7%.
N.E. corner Lexington and New Hampshire. Size 100x106, vacant, value $20,000.
$30,000—7%
Wilshire apartment-house, value $70,000. Income $8400 year.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TRinity 8688.

MONEY WANTED
First lien $15,000. Trust deed bearing 8% interest. Property valued $35,000. For quick action will discount 5%. Courtesy to brokers.
C. H. EVANS, 205 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

$2000—8%, 6 rooms, new, value $6500.
$3000, 8%, Glendale, new high class bungalow, value $7000.
$5000, 8%, 8-room, 2-story; also 6-room close in, value $15,000.
$8000, 200 acres, A1 soil, value $25,000.
J. C. HOVIS, 236 Bradbury, TUcker 5226.

$17,500—3 years, 7%, on $60,000 business property on imp. Western ave. business property at Melrose lot 50x130; value $60,000.
See us for other loans, all sizes.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3468 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4615.

HERE YOU ARE, A BONUS OF $1500 AND 12% FOR $5000 FOR ONE YEAR. LOAN MORE THAN FULLY SECURED. REPAYMENT MONTHLY. THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM. SEE MR. FAVRET, SERVICE REALTY CO., 201 NORTH SPRING ST. AT ONCE.

WANT $35,000 building loan, 28-unit apt. house, between First and Brooklyn; 7 minutes to First and Broadway. Anticipated monthly income $1600 on basis of $35, furnished. Address K, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

$7000 AT 8%. 4-flat bldg., 3027 S. Kenwood ave., near West Adams and Normandie. Lot 50x138. Income $175. Value $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181.

HAVE large tract local dry land with big water right. Give $15,000 BONUS for $35,000 reservoir construction money, 6 months; additional security if demanded from other land owners. Address K, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000 AT 8%, 2% bonus. New 4-rm. stucco bungalow and garage, 3151 Madera ave., nr. Glendale Blvd. Lot 40x135. Value $5000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181

HAVE you $4000 which you desire to loan at 8 per cent, first mortgage on high-class double bungalow, West Washington section? Over $1500 yearly rental. A choice conservative loan on gilt-edge security. SEE KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

HAVE corner lot in Glendale, clear, and contract let for bungalow home, to cost $4000, want to borrow $3000 from private party on first and only mortgage. Address box 461, STATION C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Loan of $30,000 to improve Hollywood business corner, ground lease, near Hollywood blvd. and Cahuenga ave. Ample security will pay bonus for loan. Principals only. WELLS, HOlly 8755.

$5000 WANTED for 90 days, excellent security given, will pay 10% bonus and 8% interest on loan; phone HUmbolt 8526-W for appointment. Call for Mr. Parker.

$1500 AT 8%. New concrete store and 3-rm. house, 9508 S. Main st. Lot 27x110. Value $5000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1049 S. Hill st. TRinity 6181

WANTED TODAY — $10,000, ALFALFA RANCH, 200 acres soft land two miles from Boulevard. 80 acres in alfalfa; house; fenced and cross-fenced. Commission to brokers. MR. BROWN, ME. 8731.

$27,500 AT 7. Lot 100x135, So. side Wilshire blvd., just west of Wilton. Worth $90,000. Owner, 102 N. NORTON. HEmpstead 7360.

EXECUTIVE loan officer of bank wishes additional connections with capital to absorb first mortgage notes. Safety unquestioned, rates attractive. Address O, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

$2500—8%, 3 years, stucco bung., val. 50-ft. lot, prop. just sold for $6300.
See us for other loans, all sizes.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3468 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 4615.

IF you desire to place money on Wilshire or Hollywood property, please see us, as we specialize in first mtge. loans.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO., INC.
3468 W. Sixth st. DUnkirk 4615.

BUILDING loan, $3000 on 6-room modern bungalow and double garage, will pay 8% and 6% bonus; also a few A1 mortgages, 7%, 7. 944 VENANGO AVE.

WANTED—Loan, $7500, 90 days, $1000 bonus and int., fully secured. L. W. REYNOLDS, 704 Loew State Bldg. BRoadway 2758.

WANTED—$6000, 8, improved with three 4-room bungalow. 4233 S. Olive st. Income $135 month. SCHOENBORN, 629 Story Bldg. TU. 5487.

WANTED—1st mortgage, $8000 to $10,000, on new 6-room duplex at 417 N. Van Ness ave. Value of lot and improvements $23,000. Call SACKS, VA. 5446.

$15,000—8. Wilshire residence, 14 rms., finished in hardwood, 75x150, dbl. gar., nr. 6th st. Val. $45,000. Owner's home. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

WANT $3000, 8%, on 40 ACRES ALFALFA, value $10,000. Will pay 5% bonus. This is gilt-edge security. See NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. TRinity 8673.

WANTED—From private party, $1500, 3 yrs., 8%, on 4-rm. home, west side, value $4750. W. L. HARPER, TRinity 6160.

WANTED—$15,000 to refinance and build. Income $4000. See the property and Mr. Davis, owner, 618 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Hollywood 8218.

$14,000 1ST MTG. 3-5 yrs. 8% int. 4% bonus. Corner 100x156. Well improved. Present income $4200 per yr. MR. LOWE. VAndike 2171.

WANTED—$4000, 8%, 5-room bungalow on Sunset Blvd. at Normandie, val. $12,000. Sinnett, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

WANT $3500 by private party on 2 stucco houses on 2 lots, loc. on Silver Lake cor. facing a cove. DRexel 0892.

WANTED—$2500, 1st Mortgage 3 years, 8%, 3% bonus on new home, value $6800. 5043 NOVOROD ST.

$2500—TO buy home on trust deed, pay back principal and interest like rent. Address K, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $12,000, choice Vermont and 7th imp. $30,000. Holly 4438. MEt. 3258, after 10.

WANTED—$16,000. First Mortgage loan, on splendid Long Beach court, just sold for $50,000. P. O. Box 588, Pasadena.

$15,000—1 TO 3 YEARS.
Value security $75,000.
MR. MOSEL. Phone 766931.

WANT $300. Good chattel security. Pay int. and bonus. Private party pref. Address L, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL discount principals only, trust deed, $3500, payable $75 and int. monthly. Ph. DRexel 3019.

$3500, Elegant 7-room $13,500 bungalow, 5711 La Mirada, Hollywood, my new home. PERRINS, VAndike 6474; bus. ph.

NEED $2500 loan for home on clear lot. I to build. Address K, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT MAN WITH $20,000, BIG PROPOSITION, CONSERVATIVE AND SAFE. ADDRESS L, BOX 272, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000 TO $5000, 12%, A1 security. REID, TRinity 2397, 209 Bartlett Bldg.

$7500—ON stucco duplex, 625 S. Burlington. Phone owner, VAndike 0727.

$6000 7%, ON 1403 GEORGIA ST. VALUE $25,000. OWNER, ATlantic 8916.

$8500 BLDG. LOAN WANTED. HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY. HEmp. 3358.

WANT—$17,000 on fine business property, value $60,000. GRanite 1885.

$3500, 8%, 3%. com. to agents or loaner. 5-rm. stucco, 4508 W. 12th St., block from L. A. High. OWNER, 760-165.

WANTED—$2500, 7%, 2 yrs., 5 acres, value $10,000. MRS. BERKSON, Tujunga, Cal.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

$2700—3 YRS., 8%, lot 100x132, Highland and Toland Way; 3 houses; worth $18,000.
$2500—3 yrs., 8%; on Main and 94th st., lot 122x132, 3 houses, worth $10,000.
$10,000—3 yrs., 8%, on Beverly Blvd. nr. Van Ness, 7-rm. house, lot 50x150, worth $26,000.
$10,000—3 yrs., 8%, on Sunset and Ridgeway, lot 50x150, 20-rm. stucco flat, value $30,000.
$7000—3 yrs., 8%, 5 acres on Normandie and 186th st., modern house, worth $32,500.
$7500—5 yrs., 7%. 3741 Verdugo Road, Glendale; 4 stores and 2 double bungalows; worth $35,000.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.,
918 Stock Exchange Bldg. MEtro. 3848.

I OWN a prominent close-in downtown corner, 4 blocks from Broadway. I must raise $48,500 cash. Will put this in form of 1st mortgage and trust deed. Pay 8% and $7500 cash bonus. Address owner, L, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

IS YOUR MONEY IDLE?
For safe and profitable investments in MORTGAGES and TRUST DEEDS, firsts and seconds, well located, see Wadsworth, Mortgage and Loan Dept.,
GEORGE SUNDAY, INC.,
400 Lane Bldg. 8th and Spring.

SAVE THIS AD
and call me week days before noon if you want to place a
GILT-EDGE LOAN.
$8500 on high-class flat building in Wilshire. For real service will pay 8% and a bonus. Unless this is your own money, please do not call.
OWNER, 560-672.

SELECTED LOANS
7% and 8%
All new bldgs., best locations, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Glendale. Let us show you these properties.
ELMER F. CROSBY
906 Van Nuys Bldg. MEtro. 0472.

WANT loan of $1200; will pay 8 per cent. Good security. 327 W. 3RD.

WANTED—$5000, 8%, 2 double bungs. on 1 lot Berendo at 16th, value $15,000. Sinnett, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

WANTED—$9000 at 8% on improved property, value $25,000. TUcker 1208, evenings UNiversity 2434.

$15,000, 7, CLOSE-IN W. 7th st. cor. 55x110, nr. Vermont, val. $75,000. Good risk. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

WANT $12,500 at 7%, pay $150 com. New 20-room flat New Hampshire Ave. worth $34,000. OWNER, DU. 1818, TR. 8240.

HAVE fine 4-unit bung. court, all rented; want $5000 first mtg. 8%, 3 yrs. Address M, box 399, TIMES BRANCH.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

25%—DISCOUNT—25%
$2000 T. D., $40 mo., 8% int. Owner's new home, sold $5100; close in. Positively well secured. Builder must raise cash immediately. KNAPP-SHELDEN CO., 527 Bank of Italy Bldg. VAndike 4087.

FOR SALE—First mortgage $6000, running 2 years, 10 months. First mortgage $5000, 3 years, 2 months. First mtge. $7000, 3 years, 6 months. 8% interest. 7½% bonus for quick sale. Will show. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 412 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 2291.

LET us sell your trust deeds and mortgages; we charge you a commission for selling; we have clients with large amount of funds; make the discount yourself. MUTUAL NATIONAL FINANCE CORP. 608-9-10 Loew's State Bldg.

15% DISC., $12,000 Tr. Deed, 2-yr. paper. Pays $200 mo. and 8% first yr. $400 mo. and 8% second yr. Off Brand Blvd. in Glendale. Handsome 2-story apt. house. Value $65,000. Principals, call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. VAn. 2001.

20% EARNINGS ON DOUBLE SECURITY. $2650 CASH DISCOUNT MONDAY. $14,600, takes $17,250 trust deed, 18 months on $100,000 BEVERLY MANSION. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black. VAndike 9503.

I WILL pay cash for trust deeds on approved property. Will consider any amounts from $1000 to $10,000. Quick action on all deals. Address O, box 357, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$7000 and $3500 first mortgages due 3 years at 8 per cent, payable quarterly. Very conservative loans with prompt payments of interest.
J. B. BAKER,
Phone TRinity 6483. 801 Hillstreet Bldg.

FOR good mortgages at 8% payable quarterly, from $2000 to $20,000, all 3-year loans, not over 30% of real value, call G. CAVAGLIERI MTGE. CO., 129 S. Vermont ave. Drexel 8164.

FOR SALE—$4000 1st mtge., 8% on Hollywood property. Value $15,000. Also $3000 T. D., 2½ yrs. to run. Will discount 20%. Principals only. Address L, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

$3000, FIRST TRUST DEED. Improved real estate. Due 10 months. Will discount to net you 18% per annum. Address M, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

I CAN AID YOU IN INVESTING YOUR MONEY. Good returns. Absolute safety. M. T. WILLIAMS, 748 S. Figueroa st. Tel. TRinity 5684.

$6000 SECOND TRUST DEED. Discount 10% for cash. Bears 8% interest, matures May, 1925. Address RM, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

I AM buying trust deeds, every day, have money waiting, bring yours in or phone me while it lasts. DAILEY, 723 Hollingsworth Bldg. FAber 5885.

WANTED—
Trust deeds, quick action, no expense whatever. KASS & RUBEN, 608 Bank of Italy Bldg. VAndike 1822.

WANTED to buy trust deeds and mortgages. We can get you the top. Money waiting for the good ones. Phone TRinity 8925. J. M. SCHISLER, Room 302, Delta Bldg.

WILL discount liberally two first mortgages, very well secured, fine moral risk. $18,000 at 8% and $10,000 at 7%. FRANK SIMMONDS, 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MEtropolitan 4871.

WANTED—$10,000 on trust deed close-in improved Pico St. corner, payable $200 per month. "Has Seelig Market." Make offer. 830 S. HARVARD BLVD., L.A.

$2300, 8%, FIRST mortgage, int. payable quarterly, secured by new 5-room bungalow, sold for $6100. Glendale Route 2, Box 1168. Phone GLENDALE 2150-J-3.

$1715 trust deed, 8%; will sell this week for $1300. Good monthly payments. Don't call unless willing to pay above price. 5402 WESTHAVEN ST.

$4300 FIRST contract on $8000 property, southwest, payable monthly and due in six months. Will guarantee and discount. Owner, 625 W. 9TH ST.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS and mortgages on improved Los Angeles property. Own funds. Money at once. FRANK GUBIN, 411 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th at Spring.

$100,000 IN mtgs. and trust deeds, all sizes, attractive discount. M. TIMBER & CO., 227 Byrne Bldg. TUcker 2434.

$1800, FIRST trust deed, payable $25 mo. on southwest bungalow. Also $1300 second loan. Payable $35 mo. Discount either. Owner, 625 W. 9TH ST.

6 OR 7% money on improved city property. We buy or sell your trust deeds. Quick action. MORTGAGE CLEARING HOUSE, Suite 209, 714 S. Hill St. TRinity 2071.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts bought & sold; will finance 100% if lot clear. 843 CENTRAL AVE. Rm. 22 Cosmopolitan Bldg. FAber 5078. R. D. RUFFIN.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts, quick action. No escrow. ALBERT LAKE & MAX SLOSBURG, 501 Mortgage Guar. Bldg. TRinity 6425.

TRUST deed $3450 on beautiful residence southwest. Pays up in 3 years. Will discount $700. Call, we will show property. 719 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

WILL buy trust deeds, mortgages or contracts. Quick action. No escrow or title charges. JOSEPH L. LEVY, 515 Chapman Bldg. MEtro. 0374.

FOR SALE—$26,000 motg. on 200 acres, abundance of water, worth $100,000; will give liberal discount. MR. AXT, 613 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone TR. 0564.

I WILL buy mtgs., trust deeds, contracts, $1000 to $125,000, city or suburban property. My own money. Address O, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

$3500 WILL BUY $4000, 8% T. D. PAY OUT 26 MO. YIELD OVER 18%. AMPLY SECURED BY WILSHIRE IMPROVED. 568-647.

SACRIFICE—$3500 first mortgage 8%, discount $150. Property value $7700.
GEORGE B. HARRIS,
4051 W. Washington. EMpire 5214.

WANTED—$18,000 first mortgage loan, property bringing in $500 per month; will stand strict investigation. Address L, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

MTG. loan, $1200 to $1500, close-in property, income $870 month. STUART, 532 Higgins Bldg., MEt. 6608.

$3750 TRUST deed, paying $60 per mo., 8 per cent. Will sell for $3000. CHRISTY, 5251 Moneta ave.

I BUY Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Contracts. MONEY AT ONCE. JOHNSON, 439 Wilcox Bldg. 206 S. Spring. VAndike 0713.

FOR SALE—$25,000, FIRST MORTGAGE, WILL DISCOUNT 10%. CALL MISS SACHS, FAber 2812.

PRIVATE party has ready cash for trust deeds, mortgages, money same day. Owners or brokers. Call 309 GRANT BLDG.

I BUY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS. MONEY AT ONCE. MILLER, 503 Story Bldg. TRinity 6670.

2ND TRUST DEED MONEY WAITING. DISCOUNTS PURCHASED SAME DAY. ERNEST FAIR, 204 BLACK. VAndike 9503.

TRUST deeds on new modern 4-room bungalow, $2050 at 8% interest; will discount 30%. BUILDER, 2015 E. 77th.

WILL buy trust deeds and mtges. Quick action. J. T. ZEEMAN, afternoons, 815 South Hill st.

$2750—FIRST on 5 acres, San Fernando. Will discount to pay 10%. SIMMONDS, MEtropolitan 4871.

WILL guarantee you 16% on your money, first mortgage. Call MR. MAY, TUcker 5052 for information.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE own and offer for sale at liberal discount first mortgages and trust deeds bearing 8% on the following property:

$2000—First mortgage. Security, new 4-room frame. Lot 50x131. Total value of property $5000.

$4000—First mortgage. Security, two 5-room houses. Total value $9000.

$3000—First mortgage. Security 5-room frame house. Total value $7000.

$2885—Second trust deed. Payable $45 per month. First trust deed $1140. Total value of property $7500.

$1235—Trust deed. Payable $31 per month. First mortgage $2000. Total value of property $4500.

$1755—Trust deed. Payable $45 per month. First mortgage $3000. Total value of property $8500.

FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE,
222 Union Oil Bldg.,
7th at Hope.
Phone FAber 1150.

I BUY first mortgages, second mortgages, trust deeds, agreement or contracts for the sale of real estate. My own funds, no escrow required. Will pay the cash as soon as I have seen the property. No appraisement fee or commission to pay. CHARLES O. NOURSE, 1017 Title Insurance Bldg. Ph. VAndike 5857.

WE BUY AND SELL
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES,
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS.
FUNDS AND BUILDING LOANS.
LARGE OR SMALL.
PROMPT SERVICE.
RESOURCES OVER $1,250,000.
UNION MTGE. COMPANY OF CAL.
740 SOUTH BROADWAY.

$30,000
TRUST DEED—FIRST LIEN.
Elegant new apt. bldg., valued $70,000. Income $1500 per mo. 8% int. and $600 per quarter. Bal. due 2 yrs., 6 mos. Call for discount.
GOODRICH. TUcker 3511.

$12,500
FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN
Near Figueroa and Jefferson. Fine new income. $450 per mo. valued at $35,000. 8% int. and attractive discount for quick sale.
GOODRICH. TUcker 3511.

GUARANTEED
FIRST MORTGAGES
TO NET 14 PER CENT ANNUALLY.
On investment of $42,500. Income property; appraised at $160,000. Quick action necessary to secure this attractive discount.
602 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.,
TUcker 3619.

ATTENTION BROKERS.
WE BUY GOOD TRUST DEEDS to hold, not to sell, on improved property west side; money ready.
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY, Inc.,
Capital paid in $200,000.
VAndike 7643. 445 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—Mortgage and note $3450, bearing 7% interest, payable monthly $50 on principal with interest, last month remittance on the account $71.80. It is well secured. No trouble to collect, check comes by mail. Need money in my business and wish to sell. If interested call or write W. B. SHREEDER CO., 505 Chapman Bldg. FAber 4199.

FIRST MORTGAGE—
$14,000, $10,000, $11,500.
$12,500 on well-located new income properties, 8% interest, 7½% bonus. Will show. Call mortgage dept., BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 412 Laughlin Bldg., 315 So. Broadway. VAndike 2291.

OUR OWN MONEY.
FOR TRUST DEEDS.
We charge no commission.
Bring your papers with you.
Reasonable discounts.
MOORE & SPALTY.
809-10 Stock Exchange Bldg.
MEtropolitan 4773. MEtropolitan 4769.

$4000, 8%, 1ST MORTGAGE—
On good lot improved with two 3-room frame bungalows, and double garage. Will pay $300 bonus. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, Suite 412, Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. VAndike 2291.

WE WILL BUY
Your Real Estate Mortgages,
Trust Deeds, Contracts, Quick Action.
No escrow fee. Money ready.
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 1917.

I HAVE a $4000 T.D. on property worth $30,000, against which there is $12,000 first mortgage by local Savings bank. T.D. bears 8%, due in 9 mos. Will take $3500 for quick action. Exceptionally gilt-edge security. Phone VAndike 2171, MR. BATES.

WILL discount few first mortgages to yield 8 to 10%, amounts $1000 to $10,000. Each mortgage based on 40% or less of a bank appraisal of the property. GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER, 1112 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Tel. VAndike 4536.

$1500 FIRST MORTGAGE—
8% INTEREST, 3½ YEARS.
Liberal discount. Will show. Good lot and new house. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 412 Laughlin Bldg., 315 So. Broadway. VAndike 2291.

WE WILL BUY TRUST DEEDS IN AMTS. OF $5000 TO $12,000, ON INCOME PROPERTY.
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.,
536 S. HILL, ROOM 258.

$100,000 NOW available to buy 1st & 2nd trust deeds and contracts. No escrow necessary. Bring your papers with you if you want your money without delay.
See MR. WATSON
215 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg.

$5000 DISC., $25,000 Tr. Deed, 3-yr. paper, pays $500 mo. and 8% int. On Sunset Blvd. 3-story brick bldg. Value $112,000. Bldg. under construction. Lien bond. Income $950. Principals, call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. VAndike 2001.

WE BUY AND SELL TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS, ANY AMOUNT. OUR REFERENCES, ANY BANK OR CREDIT AGENCY.
D. B. FULLER CO.
522 STACK BLDG 4TH & BDWY

GUARANTEE yourself 18% interest. Invest in good trust deeds. Will show new properties, carrying trust deeds amounts $1000 to $9000. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 412 Laughlin Bldg., 315 So. Broadway. VAndike 2291.

UP TO
$30,000, 2nd Trust Deed
on Flower st. Property,
for sale for cash.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. VAndike 1177.

WANT $6000, 8%—5% discount; new double bungalow and 2 single bungalows, 2 garages. Value $18,000. Income $180 mo. Highland Park section. No phone information. 608 BANK OF ITALY BG.

$500 CASH DISCOUNT MONDAY. $1750 for $2250 T.D. Pays $45. $1000 due Apl. 23. Sect. Bk. has $1500 lot 45x200 and house, York Blvd. Owner, 204 BLACK BLDG. VAndike 9503.

$312 DISC., $2600 Tr. Deed, 2-yr. paper. Pays $50 mo. and 8% int. On W. 46th off Vermont. New double bung., dbl. gar. Value $13,000. Principals, call 428 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. VAndike 2001.

FOR SALE—$2000 first mortgage, 3 yrs., 8%, on new 5-room bungalow, value $5750, near Alhambra Blvd. See WADSWORTH, 400 Lane Bldg., S.W. cor. 8th and Spring.

BRING IN THE PAPERS
Money ready for trust deeds
and mortgages.
L. F. MARKUIS
414 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR. 8671.

WANTED—Trust deed exchange for $2000 equity in income lot Pacific Palisades, near ocean. Balance due on lot $750, three years to pay. Address O, box 389, TIMES BRANC.

DON'T sacrifice your trust deed if you need only part of money from sale. Will advance partial amounts to be repaid from installments collected. SHEPHERD, 714 Bank of Italy Bldg. MAin 0466.

WE can place your money in choice first mortgages or trust deeds.
THE WILBUR DUNHAM CO.
6421 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 1191.

CONTRACTOR has first mortgage for $6500, $8500, $9000; will discount to net 9%. Address F, box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

EXECUTIVE loan officer of bank wishes additional connections with capital to absorb first mortgage notes. Safety unquestioned, rates attractive. Address O, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to buy trust deeds, $25,000 available, also money for first mortgages, quick action. VAndike 6018. R. H. PHILLIPS, 619 Metro. Theater Bldg.

WILL sacrifice T. D. $1800, pays $40 mo., for $1250. First bank loan $1550. Value $7500. MR. ZEEMAN, afternoons, 815 S. Hill st.

WILL discount liberally, $3000 first trust deed on 80 acres Imperial Valley land with water. SIMMONDS, 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MEtropolitan 4871.

QUICK MONEY HERE.
Cash for your trust deeds and mtges. No commission. Money same day. Bring your papers. 309 GRANT BLDG.

WANT $16,000 on 1st mtg., 8%, new, beautiful well located bung. court, value $36,000. Address N, box 535, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL SELL AT DISCOUNT first mortgage, $2250, on new house, 5 rooms and bath, 3 years, 7%. Call 7904 MONETA AVE.

$2500 1st trust deed, $500 discount, owner's home, no agents. TUcker 1773.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE OWN AND OFFER FOR SALE
THE FOLLOWING 1ST MORTGAGES
$1000, 7%. 3755 Glen Feliz $3000
$2500, 7%. 725 Elmira, Pasa....$6000
$2500, 8%. 1343 E. 18th st.....$8000
$2500, 7%. 3348 Garden ave.....$5500
$2500, 7%. 939 W. 36th st......$6000
$3000, 7%. 3332 Garden ave. ..$6500
$4000, 8%. 920 Cochran ave. ..$9500
$4500, 7%. 1057 3rd ave. $11,000
$4635, 7%. 4533 Avocado $12,000
$14,000, 7%. N. E. cor. 27th & Magnolia $35,000
$14,000, 8%. 5400 Monroe $33,000
$25,000, 7%. Santa Monica Blvd. stores and apartment $100,000
A SLIGHT DISCOUNT WILL BE ALLOWED
GUARANTY MORTGAGE CO.
536 S. Hill, room 258.

I OFFER FOR SALE
SECURE AS GOVERNMENT BONDS.
TWO GILT EDGE FIRST MORTGAGES.
$14,000—8% INT., 2 YRS., 3 MOS.
$17,000—8% INT., 2 YRS., 7 MOS.
TO RUN.
5% DISCOUNT IF TAKEN AT ONCE. COVERING BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW INCOME PROPERTIES. VALUES $35,000 AND $50,000, RESPECTIVELY. YOUR SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE PAPER OWNED AND GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE,
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmpstead 2111
SEE MR. MOSS.

LADY with $15,000 wishes to buy 2 or 3 trust deeds from private parties only. Address P, box 381, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDER has several good mortgages and trust deeds for sale at extraordinary discount. HUmbolt 8166.

$4500 first mortgage on new bldg., well located in S.W. 8%. Address M, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

5% DISC. 3 yrs. 8% int. 1st mtg. $6000. Income property, 2 dbl. bungs. on large lot, val. $15,000. MR. LEWIS, TR. 5791

WANTED—Trust deeds and mortgages, any amount. MUTUAL NATIONAL FINANCE CORP. 608-9-10 Loew's Stact Bldg.

$1500—FIRST T.D., payable $30 per mo., plus 8% int. All due 3 years. MR. LOWE, VAndike 2171.

WILL buy $2000, $2500 trust deed on Hollywood property. HEmpstead 1131.

$8500 TRUST DEED. 4-flat bldg., close in. 20% discount. DUnkirk 7903.

WILL discount $3250, first mtg., drawing 8%, 3 years. PRATHER, 220 W. 9th.

SELL us your T.D. or mtg., money same day. PRATHER, 220 W. 9th.

WILL discount $650 a T.D. $1950, int. 8 and monthly payments. 220 W. 9TH ST.

$925 DISCOUNT. $3207 TRUST DEED. 5618 MONETA. AXridge 3806.

$8000 FIRST mtg., Holly. inc., 5% disc. 960 ft., 2 yr. trust deed, 13% discount. Ph. GRanite 9155.

$2400, PAYS $65 mo., 8% int., all due 21 mos. Owner ATlantic 8771, 5-7 p.m.

CASH for trust deed, mortgages, contracts. 530 DOUGLAS BLDG. TUcker 1773.

WILL discount $1860 T. D., payable $52 mo. Bus. ph. TUcker 5163, res. 760032.

FOR SALE—1st mtge., well secured, $5100, 3½ years, bearing 7% interest. Will pay 7% bonus. Phone THornwall 6475.

WANTED—Mortgage and trust deeds.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 822-001

WILL buy mortgages, trust deeds and make short loans. Ph. GLENDALE 1350 forenoons

TRUST DEEDS for sale or exchange, $500 to $50,000. Best locality. 709 S. Vermont, Desk 1. DRexel 9682.

RETIRED Oklahoma and California banker wants trust deed. J. B. FERGUSON, 634 Title Ins. Bldg. FAber 5699.

READY cash for trust deeds.
F. A. PATTEE CO.
4705 Holly. Blvd. at Vermont. 597864.

$1400 TRUST deed for sale, payable $30 per month and 8 per cent int. Will discount 25%. Miss Frisbie, MEt. 1620.

$2400 T. D., sell 18-20 per cent disc. 1536 WALNUT ST., Huntington Park.

WE want good trust deeds and mortgages, no delays. VAndike 1528.

$50,000 for trust deeds and mortgages, private money, quick action. TRinity 2178.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEDS, BOUGHT OR LOANED ON, PRIV. MONEY. VA. 7183.

PRIVATE money for trust deeds. Quick action. 219 W. 7TH ST. ROOM 215.

MORTGAGES, Trust Deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg. 825221.

SPOT cash for trust deeds, contracts, etc. 731 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 4506.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

"7% GUARANTEED"
We have assigned to Union Bank and Trust Co. first mortgages which they agree to sell to pay principal and interest on notes issued by us if we default in interest or principal.
You pay your money to the bank, the bank pays principal and interest. Notes issued $100 or more, payable any time on 30 days' notice, or you can let them run three years, collecting interest, 7%, quarterly.
O. S. O'NEIL,
314 Stimson Bldg. VAndike 9715.

WANTED—To purchase Goodrich Rubber Co. stock; will give in exchange producing oil well stock, Signal Hill. DRexel 9918 after Monday.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

TWO parties have recently overcome business depression by equipping small mines with ten-ton Gibson Mills. One earning $200 daily, the other $100 daily on one shift, cost only $1000. Complete with feeder. Why not try this now? Gibson Impact Amalgamators guaranteed to save $1 to $5 more per ton than any other system. Denver Quartz Mills for larger capacity, cut milling costs one-half. HARRIS ENGINEERING CO., 502 Haas Bldg. Los Angeles.

AM in sole possession of valuable secret concerning another man's gold placer mine which will make you a fortune if you have or can raise $5000. No cash to me; no information by mail. For interview, MINER, address M, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—The Grannis land, 240 acres, between Randsburg and Johannesburg, near Kelly silver mine, Yellow Aster, Butte and King Solomon gold mines. Biggest proposition for development in California. Price $100,000, 10% cash. C. L. SMYTHE, 349 So. Reno st.

½ INTEREST gold and silver quartz mine near high grade producer, netting $30,000 last shipment; reasonable terms or consider working interest. Address M, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT finance for gold mining property, Sonora, Mexico. Private owner. Plenty water and fuel. High grade ore. Owner now on property. Address J, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. promoter leaving soon for Boston and intermediate points, will handle good mining property. Copper, silver or gold in order named. Refs. exch. Address O, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL wanted to help equip rich gold mine, $8,000,000 proven values. Safe investment and big profits for many years. Address H, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

A BONANZA—Small investment required, pay from the start, money back in short time, plus $. See ELLS at U. S. Hotel, 170 N. Main, Mon. and Tues.

POSITIVE proof large returns, need $25,000 to operate prospects of $5,000,000. Address L, box 39, TIMES BRANCH.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, Chemists & Assayers, NEW ADDRESS, 552 S. Figueroa St. VAndike 6044.

WANTED—Good lead, silver prospect. Describe fully. Address N, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground-floor location. 339 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

MICA SCRAP WANTED. STATE QUANTITY, LOCATION AND PRICE. ADDRESS O, BOX 545, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD gold mine, Cal. Best dist., big producer. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—To meet prospector who knows of small placer. Address M, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

WE FINANCE.
Individuals and agents.
Hotel and apt.-house deals.
L. H. CLARK & CO.,
908 Loew's State Bldg.
Metropolitan 8326.

$825 INCOME. Rent $390. Lease 4 years 34 rooms, up to date equip. Heart of business, downtown. Best renting section in L. A. House newly decorated. Space for 20 cars. Sacrifice for quick sale. Owner, 1236 S. FLOWER. FAber 2170.

GORRINGE HAS—
HOTELS. Three good ones for lease.
APTS. 1-20 rms., 1-40 rms., lease.
HOTELS in Los Angeles for sale, 75.
APTS. over 200 to choose from.
903 Detwiler Bldg. 412 W. 6TH ST.

90-ROOM HOTEL LEASE.
Modern brick, right downtown, running H. & C. water. 10-year lease. No bonus.
UNION REALTY COMPANY.
315 S. Broadway, Suite 232-4.

NEW brick 60-rm. hotel. Furniture and 10-yr. lease, rent $12 a rm. One-half blk. off East 7th. This is a money-maker, will trade for apt. house or good paper. WESTLAKE INV. CO., 1620 W. 7th.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY.
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS.
SUITE 1025 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE VAndike 3832.
PUBLISHERS PACIFIC COAST RECORD.

10-ROOM TRANSIENT.
East side, close in, nicely furn., good money maker, long lease. Price $1600, terms. Sun Bkge., 814 San Fernando Bg.

19 ROOMS, fine location, good furniture, clearing $250 monthly. Price $1000, only $7000 down, balance $35 mo. Cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring

FOR SALE—3-yr. lease and furn. of 11-room house, Wilshire dist., $600 handles. 2875 W. 8TH ST.

9 ROOMS, good furniture, netting $150 mo. Only $900, terms. 810 S. HOPE.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

LARGE DOWNTOWN HOTEL.

LONG LEASE AND REASONABLE RENT. A PROMINENT CORNER HOTEL CONTAINING OVER 200 ROOMS, CATERING TO COMMERCIAL AND TOURIST BUSINESS. TRANSFERABLE LEASE. $50,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. WILL CONSIDER GOOD TRADE FOR CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.

FOR EXCHANGE, COMMERCIAL HOTEL

CONTAINING IN EXCESS OF 125 ROOMS, CARPETS PARTLY NEW, FURNITURE IN FAIR CONDITION THRUOUT. ROOM RECEIPTS OVER $80,000 PER YEAR; RENT $10 PER ROOM, LONG LEASE. EARNING CAPACITY OVER $25,000, HAS ITS OWN ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT AND ICE PLANT. IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS BETWEEN HERE AND SAN FRANCISCO. WILL EXCHANGE UP TO TWO-THIRDS VALUE FOR FIRST CHATTEL MORTGAGE OR WELL LOCATED CLEAR LOTS. TOTAL PRICE $60,000.

COUNTRY HOTEL. 60 ROOMS.

RENT $310 A MONTH. 11 BATHS. FURNISHED LESS THAN A YEAR AGO. MODERN AND LOCATED ON THE MAIN HIGHWAL HALF WAL BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SAN FRANCISCO. FURNITURE AND LEASE, $10,000 PART CASH.

EXCHANGE. FOR LEASE. FURNITURE.

$28,000 CHATTEL MORTGAGE PAYABLE $350 A MONTH, SECURED ON A DOWNTOWN HOTEL. WILL ADD CASH AND ASSUME. WILL TAKE FURNITURE AND LEASE OR BUILDING AND GROUND

BEST OFFER GETS IT.

40-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. NEW FURNITURE. RENT $15.40 PER ROOM. LOCATED ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK. OWNER HAS LEFT TOWN AND GIVEN POWER OF ATTORNEY TO THIS OFFICE TO SELL FURNITURE AND LEASE.

CASON-WHILTON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS,
512 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MAin 0020. MEt. 4367.

62-ROOM HOTEL.
Never been offered for sale before, this splendid hotel, 80% private baths, walnut furniture, solid carpets, ten-year lease, located in excellent renting location. Total price only $25,000, with small cash payment, balance easy monthly payments. Here is your opportunity. Ask for appointment. No phone information.

40-ROOM APT.
$14 PER ROOM.
We can deliver this splendid apt. of 20 singles for $14 per room per month, on a ten-year lease. Modern in every respect. Small security on lease. Furnish yourself, be ready for the fall business. Splendid location and where tenants pay their rent promptly.

100-ROOM BRICK HOTEL.
This 100-room hotel will be built to suit tenant in heart of Hollywood. Long lease, very cheap rent, brick building, 100% private baths. Get this one, it will make you a lot of money. Ready for fall business. No phone information.
WM. P. HUMASON, Manager,
Hotel and Apartment-House Dept.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
7th & Hill Sts. Sun Bldg.

COUNTRY HOTEL.

ONE OF THE FINEST SMALL HOTELS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. FURNITURE AND LEASE OF HOUSE OF 90 ROOMS, CONTAINING SOME APARTMENTS, NINE STORES AND MANY OTHER FEATURES THAT MAKE IT UNUSUAL. CAN BE HANDLED WITH $25,000 CASH. A SMALL BALANCE ON EASY TERMS. THIS HOUSE ON MAIN AUTOMOBILE HIGHWAY, THE PRINCIPAL HOTEL IN THE COMMUNITY, BRICK BUILDING, AND YOUR HOTEL ROOMS COST YOU NOTHING IN THE WAY OF RENTAL.

FOR THIS AND OTHER PROPOSITIONS OF MERIT, CALL ON US.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY,
SUITE 1025 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
VAndike 3832. VAndike 0688.

S. H. CLINTON CO.,
VAndike 9781.

80-room transient brick hotel, ground floor lobby, elevator; 10-year lease, $7 per room rent. Total price $30,000, terms.

85-room west side corner brick apt. house, choice location, mostly singles, 10-year lease at $10 per room. Full price $22,500, with only $7000 cash required.

53-room corner brick apt. hotel, 10-year lease at a very low rental. Extra well furnished, close in, west side location. Only $4000 cash puts you in possession. Entire price $9000.

S. H. CLINTON CO.,
Vandike 9781.
521-22 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

$10,000 CASH OR TRADE.
Modern corner brick hotel. Steam heat. Elevator, large downstairs lobby. Netting $20,000 annually. Over 10 yrs. trans. lease. Low rent. Will accept clear property or good paper on balance, or we will finance.
APARTMENT & HOTEL INV. CO.,
418 Security Bldg. TRinity 1065—1066.

288-ROOM HOTEL LEASE.
Owners ready to build on close-in downtown location, fireproof building, 100% baths large lobby and every convenience. Reasonable rent. No bonus, long-time lease
A. E. HALSEY CO.,
404 West Ninth. Corner.

25 ROOMS, W. 7TH NEAR PARK.
5 yrs. lease, low rent, newly furn. netting today $300 mo. Not over stores. See this beautiful hotel, plank down $4000 cash, bal. easy and price is right. SEE MR. JAMES, with WITHROW & EDSON, 815 S. HILL. ROOM 504.

FINE NEW HOTEL.
58 rooms, near-by hustling town, doing big business, newly elec. furnished, rent only $10 room, 10 yrs. transferable lease. Cash and clear city property will handle. See my agents, HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-year lease on new 15-room brick hotel, on Anaheim Blvd., at P. E. and Santa Fe Depot. See W. W. JORDAN, with T. M. MILLER CO., 521 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington. Phone 85.

FOR SALE—The California Hotel, Orange county's finest hotel, Fullerton, Cal. This is a money maker and a bargain. See owner, R. E. DURBIN, Fullerton. Ph. 717, Fullerton.

$900 BUYS lease and furniture in fine 5-room house, beautiful large rooms. See 105 PIER AVENUE, Ocean Park.

14 ROOMS, well furnished, 2 baths, 3 toilets, long lease, reasonable rent. A1 for subletting rooms or serving meals. Small payment down, easy terms. HEmpstead 7285. Consider exchange.

HOTEL 24 RMS. PROPERTY AND ALL. Hot, cold water, plenty baths, nice new furnishings, large lot, inc. $450 mo. $5000 handles. ANCHOR REALTY CO., 405 S. Hill. Rm. 205. VAndike 9984.

17 ROOMS, 9 rms., 4 doubles, rent $50, lease; lively town 10 miles from L.A. Only $2625. Details, 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

12-ROOM BEAUTY.
West side, nicely furnished, 3-year lease, cheap rent, $1100, terms, $600. SUN BROKERAGE, 814 San Fernando Bg.

GET list city or suburban hotels for (rent or sale.) PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

ROOMING and boarding-house, good furniture, fine location. A snap for someone. Small cash handles if sold at once. Owner, AXridge 7561.

WILL sell reas. beautiful furnishings, 12 rms., 2 baths, lease to suit, good home and income, splendid loc. West Adams car. OWNER, 2417 BUDLONG.

FOR SALE—Lease of the Rampart Inn, 254 N. Rampart. Cafe and rooms. Fine profit. Easy terms. DUnkirk 3029. DRexel 1318.

FOR SALE—Lease and furniture 2 large 5-rm. flats, good income. Courtesy to agents. Call at 978½ S. HOOVER, between 10-3. L car. DUnkirk 3348.

31-ROOM HOTEL.
Close in, long lease, $8 room, very clean and always full, $3700, half cash. SUN BRKAGE., 814 San Fernando Bldg.

38-ROOM hotel, Pasadena, centrally located, long lease. Good rent. $8000 will handle. O. B. HARRIS, Colorado 35, Pasadena.

190-ROOM downtown brick apartment hotel, long lease, A1 condition. Price $42,500. $15,000 cash will handle. MR. DOLIAN, 830 Chapman Bldg. TUcker 4576.

30-ROOM downtown hotel, 5-year lease. Price $5000. $3000 cash. Address N, box 589, TIMES BRANCH.

31-ROOM hotel, 4½ years lease. Rent $200. Price $3950, ½ cash. Call 577 S. CENTRAL AVE.

24 RMS., furn. & lease. Must sell, also 8-rm. house unfurn. to rent, going Canada. Owner, 1047 S. VERMONT.

25-ROOM hotel in choice dist. of Hollywood. Call OWNER, HOllywood 3250.

OWNER will sell 60-rm. apt.-house. $4000 handles. 557-539.

20 RMS., doing good business; leaving city. Sacrifice. 623 CRAWFORD ST.

HOTELS, apartments, leases, investments. WILBUR, 170 Turk st., San Francisco.

HOTELS, ROOM'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 11 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BANK REFERENCES. DUN'S RATING.

Will finance hotel and apartment buildings. Furnish plans, specifications and construct. Our system is safe.

200-room brick, new hotel, business district, 15-year lease, very reasonable rent, furnishings exceptionally good quality. Price $100,000, $35,000 cash.

148-room corner, downtown hotel, rent $7, long lease. Price $65,000, small amount cash. Real money making proposition.

77-room brick, close-in, west side, strictly modern apartment. Easy and cheap to operate, furnishings good, 9 years lease. Rent $500, $23,000, half cash. Consider some exchange.

56-room apartment, strictly modern, 7-year lease, rent $350, furniture and carpets in fine condition, $13,500, part cash.

$1500 cash and assume, $4200 at $150 per month on this 48-room strictly modern apartment, furnished 18 months, rent $400. 9-year lease.

27-room new apartment, furnishings excellent, rent $12. $1500 cash and assume, $2000 mortgage at $60 per month.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED.

71-room west side, high class apt., rent $900.
90-room west side apartment.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.

26-room apt., $14.
48-room apt., all singles, rent $14.
70-room hotel.
200-room hotel, Westlake district.
600-room corner hotel.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokerage,
880 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway.
Phones TUcker 4576 and 5482.

OVER 200 ROOMS.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE IN LOS ANGELES. NETTED OVER $30,000 IN PAST YEAR. IMPROVEMENTS IN IMMEDIATE VICINITY ADD GREATLY TO VALUE—IN A1 CONDITION AND HAS LONG TERM LEASE. WE CAN DELIVER ON SMALL CASH PAYMENT. STATEMENT AND FULL DETAILS CAN BE SEEN HERE.

H. B. DOMINY & CO., INC.
526 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.,
6TH AND GRAND. TRinity 4781.

40 ROOMS west side, direct from owner of bldg. Will give long lease and sell furniture on easy terms. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

12 ROOMS, 4 GARAGES, $1950. Newly furnished by Barker Bros. Rent only $87.50. Lease 5 years, choice West Adams location, dandy home place. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

LOOK, bargain hunters, look, the best small buy in L. A. Come in, make an offer. Owner says sell. Hundreds of others, sell or exchange. R. C. A. HERMAN, 312 Grant Bldg.

32-RM. mod. apt., fine furnishings, west side, 5-yr. lease, nets $350 mo. $3500 handles. ANCHOR REALTY CO., 405 S. Hill. Rm. 205. VAndike 9984.

FOR SALE—$1000 furniture & lease. Rent $60. Successful 5 bedroom boarding-house. Best part of town. PHONE 593-785.

WILL sell new furn. and lease of beaut. 18-rm. home, Westlake dist. Rms. always rented, fine inc. OWNER, 554379.

$700 HANDLES 12 rooms, long lease, west side, close in; income $225. OWNER, 1430 Constance st., Pico car.

$750 DOWN buys elegant 14 rooms. OWNER, 909 W. 9TH ST.

$1000 HANDLES 9-rm., rent, $75, beautifully furn. 2623 BUDLONG. A car.

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful brand new hotel of 38 rooms, and 6 store rooms, estimated income $1000 per month, each has a private bath, and all modern equipment. Just the place you are looking for. Will take one-half in good clear property, and balance mortgage. See V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Tel. VAndike 9893.

WANT furniture and lease for my 6.41 acres on prominent corner paved and heavily traveled boulevard between San Diego and Tia Juana. All fine garden soil, plenty of water, electric pump. Bus service. 986 feet boulevard frontage. Price $6500, clear. S. SIMMONS, owner, 1300 East 11th, Long Beach.

3-YR. lease and beautiful furniture, 9 rooms, best location, Wilshire district, $2000, clear. Also have chattel mortgage, $9000, payable $300 mo., including interest. OWNER, DUnkirk 7302.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—

85-room new modern hotel with ground floor lobby, 50% private baths. Located in heart of Inglewood business district. Building to be completed within 90 days. Exceptional business opportunity as city is badly in need of hotel accommodations. Rent right.

SEE H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
218 E. Regent St., Inglewood, Calif.

UNFURNISHED HOTEL FOR LEASE BY OWNER. REASONABLE RENTAL.

75-room new class A building, 60 per cent baths, located in Westlake district, on W. 6th st. Building to be completed in 90 days.

36-room new building, located on Santa Monica ave. near Western. Apply owner. 406 HILLSTREET BLDG., 815 S. Hill st.

FOR LEASE—Hotel 38 rooms, each room with private bath, and all modern conveniences. The only hotel in the town. This is the best located hotel in Southern California. Within forty minutes of Broadway, at First. See V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Tel. VAndike 9893.

FOR LEASE
70-ROOM HOTEL

Ready to start building. 70-room hotel, all outside large rooms, corner lot, street lobby, low rent. See Mr. Foster, with
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
405 S. Hill st. VAndike 1166.

WANTED—Lessee for a seventy-room hotel to be built in center of Glendale and lessee for 68-room apartment-house on Beverly blvd., near Vermont. Phone owner, 568715.

PRACTICAL hotel man to furnish and lease new 100-room hotel to be built in best city outside L. A. Must furnish cash security. Address P, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LEASE—By owner, high class hotel, 106 rooms, near Westlake Park, completed August 1. DRexel 0264 or 593270.

Wanted

WANTED—Lease & furniture, will give improved country, value $10,000 and assume. VILLA, 534 Bryson Bldg.

GOOD rooming house or duplex bungalow, not over $10,000, nor $1500 cash. Address N, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

TO RENT—From owner, sm. furn. or unfurn. hotel or apt. WILSON, 735 Hartford.

TO BUY furnishings and lease small hotel or large rooming house in city or out. Address M, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

IF you are looking for a "WELL-built," WELL-located and STRICTLY UP TO THE MINUTE 10-unit court, WE HAVE IT; and LISTEN, the PRICE IS RIGHT and terms right. Never been occupied. SINGRY CONSTRUCTION & FINANCE CORP., 3869 W. 6th St. 567-318.

FOR LEASE—New Sundial Court, completed Aug. 1. Wide garden center. Best magnesite stucco. Tiffany interior effect. Tiled S. & B., cont. hot water, lawn. W. Adams dist. Some free rent. $1050 handles. $2000 will furn. OWNER, 766898.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO COURT.

8-unit well furnished, fine location near Vermont and 8th, special price for equity for quick action, balance easy. Owner, 322 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. FAber 4897.

12-UNIT court, 7 garages, just off Vermont and Santa Monica Blvds. Just completed, leased for 10 years, worth $60,000, sell for $45,000, easy terms. Owner, 4515 WILLOWBROOK.

FREE RENT.

[illegible] will give 60 days' free rent, brand new bungalow court, excellent location. 920 S. VERMONT.

NEW 4-room 12-unit court, main thoroughfare, West Hollywood, 10-year lease. Good [illegible], attractive bonus. J. C. CLOUTMAN, 8230 Santa Monica Blvd.

FOR LEASE—Unfurn. 10-unit bungalow court, 6 garages, very reasonable lease, near S. B. U. C. Owner, DUnkirk 1447 or Sunday, 306 N. Robinson st.

WHAT'S offered for $45,000 clean stock mdse., Fresno? Income, assume. W. V. HEDGES, with HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 1006 Chapman Bldg.

BEST bargain in L. A. in Hollywood court. Consider exchange. Open to dealers. Address L, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTRAC. lease, new 12-unit bung. court, Central Hollywood, north of Hollywood Blvd. Ph. OWNER, GRanite 3189.

BUNGALOW COURTS—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

FOR LEASE
TO BE COMPLETED JULY 15.

A MAGNIFICENT COURT OF 8 UNITS, FOUR 3-ROOM AND FOUR 4-ROOM APARTMENTS AND SIX GARAGES. Wonderfully well located, in high class district, within 200 feet of $50,000 homes; high ground; superbly finished and decorated. IT'S A DREAM and a money-maker for someone. Get it now. See

MR. MOSS, with
J. M. CLOSE
REALTORS
241 N. WESTERN. HEmpstead 2117.
IT'S CLOSE BUILT.

8-UNIT court, 4 rooms each, new. Beautiful furniture, walking distance, 4-year lease. $4000. 1118 W. 9TH ST.

$25,000—
Beautiful court, terms, near Adams st. HUmbolt 4224-J.

8-UNIT bung. court, 3 rooms; lot 90x135. Owner, 1941 W. 39TH PL. Univ. 6688.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

SACRIFICE SALE

36-room apt., Westlake district, close to park, car, stores and garage. Beautifully furnished. Extra large bright rooms. Lobby complete with piano, good lease, $12 room. Mortgage $4000, payments only $200. Sacrifice price $16,000 for quick sale, owing to illness. This includes $4000 cash up coming back on rent each month. Very easy terms or take trade. Act quickly. LANGER-PANGBORN CO., 542 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Phone VAndike 4089. Ask for Mr. Horner.

ELEGANTLY furnished in Wilshire district, 10 rooms, well located for fashionable boarding house. 3 years' lease at low rental. $2000. easy terms. Will consider apartment-house lease and furniture in exchange.

Will exchange for Los Angeles income, apartment-house lease and furniture or real estate, beautiful suburban home, seven acres, all sorts of fruit, shrubbery and flowers. White stucco house, complete in every detail.

H. O. SHUEY AND CO., 524 Black Bldg. VAndike 3858.

A NICE LITTLE ONE

36-room apartment house in the Wilshire district. Everything brand new and making good money. Fine place for a woman alone. Only $3500 down. Quick action necessary on this as it is a decided bargain.

Call M. BUCKLER
VAndike 4089.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE, 32 rooms, rent $200. Lease 5 yrs. Net monthly $450. Price $8000.
CASH $2500.
For Sale—46 rooms, rent $350. Lease. Nets monthly $575.
Price $12,500—Cash $6000.
Many good houses, large and small.
PRICED RIGHT.
SCHWEINHARD, 218 GROSSE BUILDING
124 WEST 6TH ST.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A 42-ROOM APT. HOUSE, FINEST WESTLAKE LOCATION. EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED. 18 SINGLES, 2 DOUBLES. LEASE HAS OVER 9 YEARS TO RUN. WILL CONSIDER GOOD PAPER OR DOUBLE BUNGALOW. A WONDERFUL BARGAIN FOR SOME ONE.

GEORGE M. PETTET,
HOlly 1547.
1011 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—New apt. house building rapidly nearing completion. On large corner lot, ideal settings, north of Hollywood Blvd., convenient transportation. Will bear rigid investigation. Entire property unincumbered. Will take $15,000 payments and arrange terms over a period of 5 years to suit purchasers at 7%. Can include lease if desired. HOLLYWOOD CONST. & INV. CO., 6407 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 4680.

FOR sale or exchange, lease and furniture of one of the most beautifully and completely furn. apts. in the city. Located in exclusive Wilshire near Ambassador Hotel. Low rent. Income almost $600 per month net. Price $17,000. Will take bungalow or vacant lot as part, cash & mortgage for balance. Submit. MR. FERGUSON, 2603 W. 7th St. DR. 1628.

100-RM. APT. FOR PROPERTY.

9-yr. lease, old time rent, absolutely transferable, W. Lake dist. Brick bldg., furniture the very finest, beautiful lobby. Will trade for improved city property to $30,000. Submit what you have to

OWEN SINGLETON COMPANY,
226 Laughlin Bldg. VAndike 4202.

PARTY with some cash and ranch property will assume management of apartment-house with the view of purchase. Lease and furniture.

MR. GRAY, BRoadway 6023.

WILL sell or exchange my 62-rm. apt. house. Want income, clear bungalow or drug store. I am a druggist and not an apt. house operator. No vacancies, one waiting. Show fine income on summer rates. Act quickly. 10-yr. lease, cheapest rent on any new place in Westlake district. ½ blk. from 7th st. For appointment call DRexel 6632.

WHAT IS IT?

Owner says sell it for $1250 on terms; worth $2000. net inc. $100 and free rent for owner. West side, good lease, fine furn. 11 large rooms, all off hall. Hurry and see Mr. Shobe. GREENWOOD CO. 859 S. Grand, TUcker 2185.

10 RMS. FOR $345.

Partly furnished apts. and hotel rms., close in West Adams, garage, rent $85. A red-hot snap. See Mr. Halcomb, GREENWOOD CO., 859 S. Grand, TUcker 2185.

69-RM. hotel & apt., R. $300. Fine lease. Pr. $12,000, E.Z. terms. We have more bargains like this. Also some fine hotel properties for sale. BATES, 426 DOUGLAS BLDG.

22-ROOM APT.

West side dandy location, rent $175, long lease. See this for $2500, terms. SUN BROKERAGE, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

I HAVE $5000 cash for apt. house or hotel, lease and furniture and will assume. Address K, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

TALK TO WITHROW & EDSON,
815 S. HILL, SUITE 504. TUcker 1676.
17 YEARS HERE. "KNOW THEM ALL."
THE BEST TO SELL OR TRADE. "WE FINANCE." SEE US.
YOU'RE SAFE WITH W. & E.

CORNER WESTLAKE, NEW FURN. 7 YRS. lease, 33 rooms, rent $300, beauty for you, total price $8000. This bargain cannot be equalled today. Exclusively with WITHROW & EDSON, 815 S. HILL, SUITE 504. PH. TUcker 1676.

UNIVERSITY DIST. NEW, ELEGANT, 22 rooms, 4 garages, 3 yrs. lease, rent $200. Owner called East, will sell for $3200 cash and include $400 cash up on lease. My agents, WITHROW & EDSON, 815 S. HILL, SUITE 504. TU. 1676.

NEW apt.-house, 8½ year lease, rent $10 per room, 40 rooms, walking distance, well furnished, netting $500 per month. $5000 cash and some trade will handle. 1607 W. 7TH. Ripley & Hilton, DU. 4210.

60 R. MOD. APT., $12,000.

$4000 handles, right downtown, corner, rent $9 room, clears $700. Accept trade.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
315 S. Broadway. Suite 232-4.

FOR SALE—$3000 down for 48-room apts., rent $400. Lease 5 yrs. Price $7200. A real big sacrifice. H. U. BEAR, 507 Stack Bldg. TUcker 4951.

GOING East, will exchange beautiful little apt.-house of 28 rms., new; elegantly furnished. Take good paper, or what? Courtesy to agents. Address M, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

BY owner, lease & furniture of 69-rm. apartment-house, for sale or trade; showing good income, low rental. PH. DUnkirk 1643.

WONDERFUL location on Western ave., 2nd floor of 12 large rms., very well furnished, new bldg., dandy lease, 3 yrs. at $275 mo. 550021.

APT., 23 singles, 8 doubles, good lease, rent $6.25 per room. Am retiring; will sacrifice. Might take part exchange. OWNER, 310 S. ALVARADO.

9 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, rent $70. Price $1400, include last month's rent. 915 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

12 ROOMS, GARAGE, GOOD LEASE, $700 FULL PRICE, VERY EASY TERMS. 582764.

VAN NESS court, best little money-maker in Hollywood. $200 per mo. clear. $3500 cash. 783¼ N. VAN NESS.

ONLY $10 a room, new building, 9-yr. lease, 40 rooms, only $19,000. $12,500 to handle. Westlake dist. EMpire 2267.

SNAP, 7 rooms, grand ave., well furnished. Price $775. 315 S. BROADWAY, R. 313.

FOR sale or lease, new apartment house with stores below. PHONE 53212.

For Exchange

JUST COMPLETED.
35 Beautiful Apartments.
Built by Thos. B. Morrison.

"If a Morrison Built House,
You Know It is Right."

This is one of the most perfectly designed and built 3-story apartment houses in the city and is well worth an hour's visit by an apartment house operator or owner. Will lease at a reasonable figure on a ten-year transferable lease to responsible lessee. This house is ideally located and has everything in its favor as a money maker. Telephone BRoadway 0842 or TUcker 2731 right now for an appointment and I will be very glad to take you through this property.

THOS. B. MORRISON.
1122 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

85-ROOM MOD. W. S. WALK. DIST. CLEAR long lease, rent $1000, nets $750, new furniture, owner will take trade in property, some cash & terms or what have you? Price about $35,000, here is your chance to swap nonproductive for fine income, we have others. See MR. LAMEY, with WITHROW & EDSON, 815 S. HILL ST. SUITE 504. PH. TUcker 1676.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Exchange

EXCHANGES.

HIGH CLASS WEST SIDE HOTEL. WANT FURNITURE AND LEASE OF GOOD APARTMENT-HOUSE.

WILL EXCHANGE GOOD PAYING MOUNTAIN LAKE RESORT FOR GOOD SMALL COUNTRY OR SUBURBAN HOTEL.

HIGHLY IMPROVED OLIVE AND GRAPE RANCH. WANT FURNITURE AND LEASE OF GOOD APARTMENT-HOUSE.

HAVE $24,000. PROPERTY AND LOT CONTRACTS TO EXCHANGE FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE LEASE AND FURNITURE.

LIST YOUR WANTS WITH US FOR IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

E. D. WALKER & COMPANY,
408-10 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS.
PH. MEtropolitan 0270 or TUcker 2460

FOR TRADE— FOR TRADE—
FURNITURE AND LEASE.

NO. 1.
Price $35,000. Fine 78-room apts. Rent $550 mo. Lease. 10 yrs. All singles, but one fine double. It netted $12,000 last year. Direct phones, steam heat, dressing rms. Located close in, near West 7th. Submit city or country property.

NO. 2.
$75,000, extra fine corner apts. 147 rooms, rent $9 room. Close in, near 7th & Figueroa. Consider good city or country to $50,000.

NO. 3.
$26,000. Beautiful corner brick 65-room apts. 5 doubles and 25 singles. Rent $450, long lease. Big lobby, amusement room, has direct phones, steam heat, etc. Residence property, good lots or paper to $12,000 considered.

H. U. BEAR CO.,
507 Stack Building. TUcker 4951.

THIS is the logical season for good buys in hotels and apt. houses.

We have two good buys in 20 to 30 apt., which $5000 cash and trade or paper will handle. New, running full.

See O. L. BEUTTLER, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VAndike 2261.

74-RM. magnificently furnished apt. on Western Ave. Lowest rent in heart of Wilshire. Exchange for real estate or good paper. POND, 432 Stack Bldg. VAndike 9416.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pasadena apartment-house lot, old buildings, present income $80 month. Price $15,000. Want clear lot and cash. BAYLEY, 471 S. Los Robles, Pasadena.

LEASE and furnishings of 28 single apts. best location in Westlake district. 9½-yr. lease, $16 per room. Will take small income or ranch for equity.
OWNER, 1203 W. 6th st. 582-091.

HIGH class man and wife want to take over large apt. house or court, fill it up and sell it. We sell where others fail. Address L, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

36-ROOM apt., lease and furniture, money maker. Walking distance. Part trade. Inquire 1315 W. 10TH ST. 554897.

18-ROOM new apt. house, rent $200, long lease; possession at once. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—14 single apartments in new building, corner 3rd & Western, best part of Wilshire district. Price only $36 an apartment. Ready for occupancy August 1. Very artistic Spanish building, best of construction, close to stores and public garage. Highest rentals. See MISS CROSS, with FORD & BECKER, 607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

APT. house for lease no cash necessary outside the last month's rent in advance, located in an exclusive residence section, 1320 S. Burlington, near Alvarado Terrace. Elaborately finished, 70-ft. front, tile bathroom, buy furniture and move in. Inquire JONES, 1620 W. Pico st.

8 SINGLE APARTMENTS.

Excel. small proposition. 6 outside, 2 ins. Good rental sec. New brick bldg. N.W. cor. Santa Barbara and Wall st., on car line. Owner, N. HORN, MEtro. 4622.

OWNER WILL SELL OR TRADE.

Lease and furniture of beautiful new 65-room apt. house, all rented. Consider good paper or what have you?
3645 LEEWARD AVE., BEacon 5870.

PARTY to furnish and lease from builder, 8 apts., $12.50 per room. Address P, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW 2-room apts. in center of city, to desirable party, very reasonable. Apply OWNER, 1086 Temple st.

Wanted

I WANT TO BUY

Direct from owner, apt.-house, furniture, and lease, from some one that has to sell or wants to sell very bad. Have the cash. Will not deal with agents. Call UNiversity 6681.

WANTED—From owner, apt. lease and furn., over 120 rms., must be cheap rent. Offer immediate exchange, 3 houses, Glendale, L. A. income and improved Imperial Valley ranch, all or any part. TUFTS, 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 9852.

RESIDENCE FOR TRADE.

A beautiful 8-room residence in a fine neighborhood, to trade for the lease and furniture of an apt.-house. My equity $6000. No agents. MR. BUCKLER, VAndike 4089. VAndike 1736.

WANTED—Equity in furniture and lease of apartment-house or hotel, West side, in exchange for $16,500 equity in W. Ninth st. business lot. Here is your chance.

JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1131 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2786.

BUNG. ct., or apt.-house wanted; give clear grove, land, T.D., assume. W. V. HEDGES, with Harry B. Goodman Co., 1006 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Furniture and lease of modern apts. Have beautiful six-room clear residence and good paper to turn in. TUcker 4951.

WANT TO LEASE 20 to 30-room apartment building, must be good location and reasonable rent. MR. FOSTER, VAndike 1166.

LEASE small apt., unfurn. Give rent, etc. Address K, box 191, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

JOIN ME IN
MANUFACTURING

new, inexpensive, patented perfume specialty; sale guaranteed through the trade; no machinery required; competition impossible; no bothersome details; low cost; large profits; I have 15 years experience in these lines. Conservative, dignified. Reasonable investment. Investigate. Phone DUnkirk 8500, mornings only.

PARTNER wanted, well known, responsible bus. man wants active partner (man or woman) to manage largest and most beautiful BUNGALOW COURT in Hollywood. Usually full. Requires investment $3000 to $5000 cash. Will GUARANTEE 40 PER CENT PROFIT per annum. You handle cash. FREE bungalow for your use as mgr. Bank references. Absolute security on investment. Address O, box 386, TIMES BRANCH.

LOCAL business men forming company to mfg. necessary product, demand unlimited, big profits, 75 per cent of capital subscribed by inactive people. We offer fine opportunity to few parties to join us on ground floor basis and help in office, factory or sales. For appointment write WALTER EVERTS, chief engineer, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Long Beach.

WANT BIG MONEY?

Sometimes "something" gets into Los Angeles, which a high class promoter with offices and capital needs "like a baby needs its mother." I have that "something." Convince me that you are a square shooter and I'll supply the ammunition. Address O, box 475, TIMES BRANCH.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

Some "ready-to-act" investor will grasp this opportunity. It offers dependable profits with worry-proof safety. At least $1000 required. Action is necessary. Write for full particulars NOW. Address O, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE secured exclusive national distribution of fast selling Los Angeles product. Will pay good salary and commission to reliable man to take charge of local office. Must invest $750 for interest in company, which is fully secured and returnable. A $5000 per year position to right man. If you are the man call MR. HALEY, HUmbolt 8430-J Monday.

MAN with business and executive ability who will invest $10,000 that should earn 25 per cent on investment, can get position with salary of $350 per month and be associated with business men of high standing; references exchanged. Address F, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Wanted. Man with business ability who will invest $10,000 in finance company that will earn at least 25% on investment. Can use services on salary basis if desired. References given and required. See MR. CAREY, 2nd Floor, 848 S. Flower St.

WANT party with $10,000 to join me in building 20 houses in subdivision near fine school and transportation; money to be used for advertising and labor. Lots worth $40,000, free and clear. Have one of finest selling organizations in city to handle sales. Address F, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

AN established advertising, printing and commercial art concern desires the services of a man of executive or sales ability. We are expanding rapidly and need about $4200 cash; if you are the right man you can secure a 1-3 interest in the business, which pays good dividends and good salary. ATlantic 2921.

YOU needed in 93 factories and stores, sell interest. (Salaries.) 201 GRANT BLDG.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

DO YOU—MR. READER

Wish to make some real money? How does 8% on your money and 70% of the net profits sound to you on a proposition that made over 200% clean last year and bids fair to far exceed that this year? At the same time, have your money well secured.

This is no "bunk," but a clear-cut business. We have been operating locally for over 10 years and offer best of references from banks and mercantile agencies. Tremendous number of contracts on hand compel us to seek additional capital to carry this work through. Our money is in here on exactly the same basis that yours will be. There is absolutely no "water."

If you have from $500 to $5000 that you wish to work for you and earn big dividends, let us tell you about this. Please don't take up my time if you have not the money or are answering out of curiosity, as I am very busy and this offer is limited.

BUT—

If you have surplus funds and are open to conviction, I'll be only too glad to call at your convenience, as this offer is truly out of the ordinary. Address H, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH CAPITAL.

A successful and reputable architectural, engineering and building firm of several years' standing with more work on hand than they can possibly take care of, want a partner to take a one-third interest in the business and give them more operating capital. This firm earned over 300 per cent last year on their invested capital and expect to exceed that figure this year.

You must have at least $100,000 available, but need not invest more than $50,000 with us. You can handle your own funds and be secretary-treasurer of the company or silent if you prefer. We offer the best of references from banks, business houses and others and expect the same. As interview will be given by appointment only, stated time and place we can meet you. Address M, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED eastern concern with completely equipped shoe factory, capable of turning out 350 pairs of shoes per day, is now located in Los Angeles and ready to commence manufacturing, additional capital of $5000 to $10,000 is desired. The company's business last year in So. California alone was in excess of $100,000. Excellent opportunity that will stand close investigation. A. H. ROSE, 816 Hibernian Bldg. Phone MAin 3080.

A LARGE manufacturing corp. with products for national distribution, wants manager-partner for each of its chain of stores to be located in Los Angeles, Long Beach & Hollywood. Manager receives 50% of profits, $25 per wk. in addition. Your investment of $3000 in parent company will pay you 8%. Active man or woman acceptable but woman will be given preference. Address L, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

A FORTUNE could be yours by investing a few dollars at once without personal effort or attention. No scheme, no stock, no subdivision. A straight, forward business proposition that has made fortunes for others. Responsible people behind this. You control your own investment, which is secured. Write for particulars or phone FAber 4790. MR. BLACK, 702 Commercial Exch. Bldg.

"ONE MAN" corporation desires two men with good present or past connections to lend name and attend directors' meetings. Good cash pay. Square industrial proposition. Investigate. State full particulars of self in letter. Address NN, box 557, TIMES BRANCH.

BANK near Los Angeles and small bank in San Diego district for sale. SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., Bank Brokers, 1005 Story Bldg.

ASSOCIATED partner in unusual old established wholesale business. Investment required, $20,000, which will yield big profit, unique opportunity. Address HM, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

MUST sell real estate office with furniture and listings. Splendid S.W. cor. loc. on main blvd. Chance for some one to make good money. 5134 S. VERMONT. VErmont 9427.

HOSPITAL FOR SALE.

In a thriving town near L.A. with no competition, always full. Room for expansion. Lot 172x145, on corner. This is a real investment. Call HOlly 1383.

OIL property with producing wells, 80 acres and 7 wells worth $120,000. Need money. Will sell for $65,000 or sell 1-4 interest, $16,000. OWNER, UNiversity 6641.

WANTED—Office manager, salary $350 per month. Must invest $10,000 that should earn about 25 per cent; references exchanged. Address F, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE fine opening for good man, going concern, investment $5000 with services. DRAKE, 5425 Carlton Way. Phone HEmpstead 5590.

RADIO MANUFACTURER OF SETS AND PARTS IN GREAT DEMAND, CAN EMPLOY $5000 TO $10,000 ADDITIONAL CAPITAL WITH SERVICES OF INVESTOR. PRINCIPALS ONLY. ADDRESS L, BOX 101, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE money to invest in business that will stand thorough investigation. Will consider partnership. All interviews strictly confidential. We are not brokers. 1094 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG.

WANTED—Man for going mfg. business, city, large profits. Place on board, good salary, $5000 to $10,000 investment. Address O, box 428, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO. will sell control, $50,000. Address L, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED

in $25 per day on a $625 investment. 626 W. 9TH, room 107. Ask for BOSQUI or HARMON. TRinity 1617.

WANTED—Experienced subdivision promoter to form syndicate to subdivide industrial property. Address O, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTY to finance novelty invention, great market possibilities. No competition. Address K, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

ROYALTY assignment. Going mfg. business. Biggest thing in years. See ROWLEY, 331½ S. Spring.

IF you have $3500 cash, believe I can permanently net you $300 mo. Bank ref. Address L, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

MY business has grown to where I must have a live wire join me to assist with the management.

Suitable party may acquire half or smaller interest.

Will incorporate if necessary. Manufacturing over 4 years; will stand strict investigation.

Don't write, call at 3571 S. FIGUEROA.

A WONDERFUL opportunity! You can invest from $100 to $1000. Great possibilities for return of several hundred per cent within short time. You control your investment. This proposition requires quick action, limited to few. No fake scheme or stock. Write for particulars. No obligation. MR. BLACK, 702 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—Party with $5000 to put in a carefully and conservatively arranged advertising enterprise, placing well-known industrial before public. Personal services not required. Your return will be large. If you mean business communicate with me. Address K, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

A new CLEANING POWDER from Europe will be made here. Doesn't hurt colors nor shrink, cleans men's suits, woolens, etc. Every household buys; also fine mail order business. Want distributors or partner. Write P. O. Box 8, HOLLYWOOD. Phone GRanite 8284.

WANTED—Retired eastern capitalist who is tired of loafing to invest reasonable amount in light manufacturing business; wonderful opportunities for expansion; no competition. Light overhead. Full investigation courted. No brokers. Address O, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

TREASURER and sales manager for Calif. Corpn. Only hard workers and the highest types of executives considered. Investment of $5000 each required. Give phone number with reply. Address P, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

CONFECTIONERY in good location, close to theater, dance hall on Main st. Doing a very nice business. Rent reasonable. $3200. terms.
W. ARTHUR NYE CO.
129 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra. Ph. 49.

ESTABLISHED cleaning, repairing, etc., good location, splendid opportunities, partner leaving me. Must sell. No reasonable offer refused for quick sale. See this at 1141 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

AN established manufacturing concern, allied with the building trades, needs $5000 to $10,000 to handle an increased volume of business already developed. Offers an interest in the business. Address K, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

IF you have $1500 to put in legitimate business this will give you permanent employment and make you financially independent in short while. Agents and chronic ad eaters need not reply. Address K, box 126, TIMES OFFICE.

THE ONLY Barbecue lunch including hot dog, cold drinks, ice cream concession. Reasonable rent. Season just starting. Cannot be equalled for price. Accept car as part payment. See OWNER, 12 Diamond st., Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—
GOING REAL ESTATE BUSINESS, TOGETHER WITH LEASE AND OFFICE FIXTURES COMPLETE. 1011 N. WESTERN AVE.

I HAVE something worth your investigating if you have $1000 or $2000 to invest. High class going business, money fully protected. Quick action necessary. Agents please don't reply. Address J, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR RENT—Part of shoe store, fine for line of gents' furnishings or notions. 5303 WHITTIER BLVD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

OCEAN PARK.

VENICE.

SANTA MONICA

SPECIALS.

A POP CORN WAGON—Rent included, right on the boardwalk; bring me $800 and go into business.
PARKING STATIONS—Good ones.
EXTRA GOOD GROCERY STORES for this week priced to suit.
SOFT DRINK STANDS—Many of them today. I have some extra good ones.
WHO wants a wonderful meat market? $1700, worth $4000 easy. See me at once.
A FEW GOOD LUNCH COUNTERS—I'll give you a good buy if you hurry.
$700 CASH will give you possession of an A-1 restaurant.
I HAVE two BAKERIES today—real money makers.
BARBER SHOPS—Less than $1000. Real business opportunities.
POOLROOM that will make the right man a fine income, cheap if taken at once.
TWO GOOD BUYS in AUTO PARKS right on beach. Prices right.
ALSO TWO HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSES, furnished. Price is sure right.
MANY OTHERS, ALL BARGAINS.
SOME EXTRA GOOD TRADES ON INCOME PROPERTY IN BAY DISTRICT.
CASH, TERMS OR TRADES.
I WILL also help you on trust deeds, first mortgages, etc.

SEE BECK,

2816 MAIN ST., OCEAN PARK.

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE.

Open Sunday morning.

Phone 63290.

WANTED—Good live groceryman to open market in new open-front brick bldg. 50x60. North front. Stock of groceries and meat now in frame bldg. next door doing over $100 per day, for sale at invoice. Vegetable stand and bakery dept. also wanted in new building, which is now ready. Rent of new building very low. Wonderful opportunity for quick action. See BRUCE or BOYER, Honolulu Ave. and Los Angeles St., Verdugo City, 1 mile west of Montrose. Phone Glendale 2094-J-1.

TO LEASE—
FINE MODERN A-1 WELL LOCATED GARAGE BLDG. PRESENT LEASE WILL EXPIRE ON AUG. 1ST. WILL MAKE GOOD TERMS ON NEW LEASE. LOCATED 41ST AND MONETA AVE.
CONWAY & GLEASNER
1031 CITIZ. NATL. BK. BLDG.
VAndike 7531.

FOR SALE—Undivided ½ interest in a good clear business showing $1000 net income per month. Price $10,000. Will take $5000 cash and mortgage or good equity in Los Angeles property for balance. Reason for selling other business requires owner's attention. Investigate this.

W. P. FISHBURN
Phone 820-808. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN AN UPSTAIRS SHOP?

Here is an opportunity. Second-floor location, directly over Herbert's Cafe on Hill st., Rm. 204. Wall cabinets, furniture and fixtures, all ready to start business. Good lease and price right. Call and inspect or phone DUnkirk 4990 or FAber 5183. MR. RUST.

OWNER of 1700-acre ranch and townsite, with auto camp and new barbecue, near L. A. Requires the services of resident manager, (house furnished,) who will take full charge. $3000 investment required. Money secured. A chance for large profits. References required. W. T. TALBERT, 1620 W. 16th st., L. A.

DIVISION managers. Exceptional ability, experienced organizers to handle exclusive sales rights; territory allotted under contract. Cash business, no overhead, small investment, references required. INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION, 509-12, 141 MILK ST., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Neat, nifty cafe or can be conducted as cafeteria if desired. Choicest of locations, nicely equipped. Owner compelled to go east and will give bargain if sold quickly. H. B. IRWIN, 107 West Amerige, Fullerton, Calif.

ROOMING and boarding house, lease and furnishings. Shows net income $450 mo. Fine location, completely filled. Price reasonable. Terms can be arranged.
F. B. Howard Inv. Co. 832 S. Vermont or 625 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

BEAUTIFULLY equipped dining room on Main street, Riverside. Fine opportunity for man and wife. Price only $4500.
RUSSELL BUSINESS SERVICE
646 NINTH ST.
RIVERSIDE, CAL.

EARN $150 WEEKLY EASY

Will sell my traveling movie show consisting 40 reels new films, and complete new equipment for showing for only $750. Act quick. L. D. PURDY, 212 W. 11th st. TRinity 0447.

I WANT a man with $5000 to $10,000 to go in for poultry meat, capons and fancy. Have splendid location, some stock and little capital. I know how to make a lot of money. I. C. CLODFELTER, 13118 E. Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—Small lumber yard and planing mill, inventory about $15,000. $4000 will handle. Good business and fine future; might consider active partner. Address K, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN capital now available for established industrial concerns with or without services. Submit complete details which will be returned if not interested. Address N, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WE are in position to supply unlimited quantity deep well water, put up to suit needs of distributors. Water approved by county board of health. Wish to get in touch with anyone interested. Address P, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

$3000 cash buys ½ interest in established manufacturing business. Man of executive and sales ability preferred. References required. For appointment ph. GRanite 3467.

A VARIETY store, established more than twelve years at Alhambra, and doing a nice business. Stock and fixture invoice about $8000. THOMAS ACTON CO., 212 W. Main st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—A CHARTER completed so that you can start business today. Splendid name, COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY. Apply to Mr. Howard, 204 Union Bk. Bldg., 8th and Hill. VA. 2171.

FINEST location in Hollywood for delicatessen and confectionery stands, 5-year leases, fixtures included, very reasonable terms. HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY MARKET, 6624 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 8373.

GENTLEMAN OR LADY FOR

Millinery designing. Large exclusive west side shop. Invest in business if satisfied. $2000 will handle. TUcker 1039 for appointment.

ESTABLISHED merchant tailoring with large repairing and pressing trade, low rent, long lease, busy street in city. Owner leaving for Europe. See FISHER, 18 Holly street, Pasadena.

I WILL pay a man $50 per week to help me make article for 30 cents. Selling more than can make for $3 apiece. Small investment in business. OWNER, 224 Lissner Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Auto camp on Valley Blvd. at First and Oak streets, Pomona. Opposite adding machine factory, 10 lots, 62,500 feet. FRANK TANDY, 360 S. Alvarado street, L. A. DUnkirk 5939.

SERVICE station, bargain. Best location in city, corner 2 prominent avenues. Finest modern equipment, 3 pumps. Lease, $1500. $1000 cash. Address O, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

I AM looking for an enterprising young man to go down to Mexico at once for opening a plant. Large profit. $3-5000 needed, Mexico. Address K, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

PAYING hot dog, hamburger and soft drink stand. Rent $10. I am sick and must sell. Owner, 4885 N. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

HOT plate, urns, counter, stools, tables, etc. 1117 STRAND, Hermosa Beach. All, part. Sac. today. OWN., 844 Loma Dr., Herm.

OPEN front store, candy, ice cream, cigars, etc. Sleeping rooms and kitchen, partly furnished. Doing nice business. Price $450. 5326 YORK BLVD.

LOT for lease, very suitable for second-hand cars or other purposes. BEN LEIN, 3545 Whittier Blvd.

FOR RENT—Repair and lubrication stand to let in busy parking station of Glendale. GRANT, 237 N. Brand, Glendale.

MAN with $15,000 to $20,000 can secure ½ int in only business of its kind on the Coast, manufacturing staple article without competition. Opportunity of lifetime. Address N, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Energetic young man as asst. to manager, large enterprise, $175 mo. and interest. Invest $1500, secured. Address P, box 465, TIMES BRANCH.

$1950—DRY goods, baby art shop, living-room, low rent, good location for art work, tucking and hemstitching. Consider lot or auto. 2671 S. VERMONT.

PARTY WANTED TO FINANCE AUTO INVENTION OF GREAT MERIT. ADDRESS K, BOX 179, TIMES OFFICE.

$500 loan wanted. Valuable securities deposited. Pay $100 bonus 30 days use. Address O, box 395, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Beach concession at Ocean Park. Call 4367 S. HOOVER ST.

RESTAURANT, counter and tables for sale, opposite Cadillac Hotel. Bargain. 5 DUDLEY AVE., Venice.

A COMPLETE garage, storage and repair shop. Big bargain. ROSE AVE. GARAGE, 212 Rose ave., Venice.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

SAFE CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT
IN
CALIFORNIA FRUIT AND PRODUCE
COMMISSION BUSINESS

THE SAFEST, LARGEST, FASTEST GROWING BUSINESS IN CALIFORNIA

California ships annually to the eastern markets over two hundred fifty thousand carloads of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Every day in the year hundreds of cars of produce leave California for the large eastern markets on consignment.

Every year this business is increasing by many thousands of cars.

I have had fourteen years successful experience in this car lot eastern shipping business and have built up very strong and valuable connections in the largest eastern markets and in the California orchards and vegetable fields. I do business only on consignment and positively do not speculate or gamble on the markets.

I want four non-active silent partners with $25,000 each or one or two partners to make the full amount to help finance future operations. Sound security plus 8 per cent per annum guaranteed together with share in profits.

I will furnish ample references from bankers who have known me for twenty years.

Do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business and have the capital to invest. Give full name and address and reliable banking references in first letter. Address M, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

EXECUTIVE WANTED

Ideally situated in one of Southern California's most beautiful canyons, only TWO HOURS from Los Angeles, over fine heavily traveled boulevard, lies this all-year hot springs resort. Consisting of forty room hotel, 25-car garage, separate dwellings, swimming pool fed by hot mineral springs and store, together with 6½ acres wooded land with splendid possibilities for separate sanitarium.

Active participation of business associate is desired by our principal, the sole owner. Investment around $10,000 requested for completion of development.

Upon request by interested parties appointment will be arranged without obligation.

THE PROCTER-MEALS ORGANIZATION
INDUSTRIAL FINANCE
708 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH ST. AT OLIVE.

FOR SALE—Real estate office located on one of the most desirable corners in L. A. Ground floor. Elegantly furnished. Party with $2500 cash can step into this business and be independent in few years. Act quick if you want to secure this wonderful location and business.

Call 1501 N. WESTERN AVE.

Phone HEmpstead 6727.

A GOOD sound chance for party capable and experienced to organize and promote sales on an automobile article having no competition, and as distinctly revolutionary as was self-starter. Wonderful sales possibilities, big profits. Entire Coast territory available. Should have good car and approximately $5000 to stock and operate. A legitimate proposition for competent men. Phone MR. WARNER, Residence, 595417.

WONDERFUL opportunity for auto camping park beside much-used highway. Large trees, grassy meadow and mountains surrounding. Forty acres of fine heavy soil that will be worth $1000 per acre before many years. $20,000 buys this on easy terms. OWNER, P. O. BOX 818, STATION C, Los Angeles, Cal.

I WANT one or two men with twenty-five thousand dollars to start business handling Ford special bodies, exclusive sales rights for Southern California. Factory assists in organizing sales force. You own the business and control it absolutely. Splendid proposition for anyone wanting a good business. No competition. Box 146, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Meat market, wonderful location, in chain grocery. One of the best equipped markets in California. Good lease at reasonable rent. $3500. $1700 cash.
W. ARTHUR NYE CO.
129 N. Garfield ave. Alhambra. Ph. 49

$750 BUYS ESTABLISHED business which shows $300 to $500 monthly profits. Stock and fixtures will invoice double the price asked. Suitable for man or lady. A real snap.
F. B. HOWARD INV. CO.
832 S. Vermont or 625 Title Ins. Bldg.
5th and Spring.

MAN or woman to operate string of legitimate new penny machines, just from the east. They are a knockout. 25 machines good for over $200 a month. Small investment. Give phone number and address. Address L, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

I ACTUALLY need office executive or sales manager. Commenced this staple manufacturing business with $140; net worth now around $29,000. Best references. $5000 or more for development. Address P, box 400, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A man with $15,000 to join me in one of the most profitable businesses known to the manufacturing field. This is a clean proposition and worthy of investigation. Address K, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

CALLED East, bargain if taken at once, A-1 conf., soda fountain and cigars, etc. Next to good theater on west side of city; long lease, low rent; cash or terms. Price $3000, $1500 will handle. Ph. BEacon 7091.

FOR SALE—POOL HALL, CIGAR STAND, Lunch Counter, good stock; net income $300 a month. Good value in sight. Price $6500. Cash $3250; balance easy.
SCHWENHARD, 218 Grosse Building,
124 West 6th st.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$12.50 buys guarantees 10,000 bu. wheat; no further risk; movement 5c opportunity $500; 4c $400. Particulars. Market letter free. INVESTORS' GUIDE, 304 A. & B. Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

$200 TO $500 a month profit in a business of your own; requires about one hour's work daily, no experience necessary, only $500 required, but a larger income can be secured from a larger investment. Address K, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

EASTERN lady wants to meet party who will go into tea room business in Glendale and finance from $2000 to $3000 if necessary for half interest. Box O, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

I HAVE an ideal location on a main 100-ft. blvd., out of Los Angeles, for a garage or barbecue sandwich place. Thousands of cars passing daily. W. G. LOOMIS, 1220 Sun Bldg.

"GET MONEY IN YOUR MAIL"

"Lambert's Mail Order Secrets" contains successful methods never before published. Particulars FREE. LEON LAMBERT, 516-D Volutsia, Wichita, Kansas.

CONSTRUCTION and decorating firm needs active partner. Estab. and good business. No financing; no risk. $2500 for half interest, fully secured. Terms. FRENCH, 711 Pacific Finance Bldg.

ESTABLISHED investment brokerage business with complete office equipment. Very centrally located. Low rent. Call in person. 124 W. 4TH ST., rm. 662.

FURNITURE and 10-yr. lease of new bungalow court. Owner called east. Will sell or trade at sacrifice. No vacancies. Phone 599-359.

A SNAP for cash, repair shop, good for right party, doing good business. Selling on account of family affairs. Owner, 610 W. 9TH ST.

FOR LEASE—In fine old home in exclusive locality; kitchen and dining room to thoroughly competent woman. High class patronage. Ref. required. EM. 8063.

WILL pay man $2500 back for loan $2000, well secured, 6 months. Salary for services if suitable. 413 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—All or part of well established low priced automobile business near Los Angeles. Population 60,000. Box 144, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

RESTAURANT, small payment down and small bal. buys beautiful rest., prosperous near-by town, good business. 524 SO. SPRING. RM. 223.

SECURITY SALESMAN.

To share my office and business. I handle only high-class propositions and know who the investors are. 1126 STORY BLDG.

WAYSIDE stand, good location, two living rooms, rent $50. Selling on account of sickness. Stock and fixtures $350. Yellow stand, 3566 FOOTHILL BLVD.

GOING amusement business, possibilities $16,000 per month. Will consider partner. Owner must have cash. 1135 W. VALLEY BLVD. Phone 1941-R, Alhambra.

GASOLINE filling station, will sell interest in one of the finest stations in Los Angeles. Address O, box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

A WELL equipped Turkish bath, only one in town. Few hundred will handle. 628 N. MAIN, Santa Ana, Cal.

COMPLETE new furnishings 10-rm. house, large yard for parking. Snap. ANgelus 8700.

FOR LEASE—Lot 55x100 or 55x150 on Santa Monica Blvd. nr. Western. HE. 7583.

FOR RENT—Good going fruit stand for a live wire fruit man. 3900 WHITTIER BLVD. ANgelus 4369.

TRAVELING grocery, $100 weekly profit. Forced to sell. One or two weeks' trial. Owner, 1151½ Formosa ave., Hollywood.

ATTENTION Grocerymen. A-1 grocery location in virgin territory, rent reasonable. Call HOlly. 0114.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

LARGE Southern jobber in business for number of years, unlimited credit, conducting automotive business, also maintaining complete electric service station and controlling several valuable and exclusive franchises, desires to dispose of entire business, owner wishing to retire.

Complete sales force and organization, well established paying business, located in the heart of the automobile district in one of the largest Southern cities; all year business. Prefer to sell to men who will take active charge of business and continue present high standard. Will require $30,000 cash or negotiable paper. Actual certified physical inventory of stock June, 1924, exceeds amount asked. Accounts receivable, modern machinery and equipment amounting to over $10,000 included if can sell at once. Also lease and good will. This is unusual opportunity which inquiry will substantiate. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL of the controlling interest of the stock of the California Fruit Chimes Co., Inc., located at Shorb Road and Broadway, San Gabriel. Manufacturing orange and lemon peel, orange and lemon juice, orange and lemon syrup. A confection known as California Fruit Chimes and many kindred products. It is a going concern, having customers in over half the States of the Union, as well as Hawaii. The lines manufactured by the corporation are highly profitable and are sold to confectioners, grocers and bakers, supply houses, have business booked for future delivery. A good stock of manufactured product on hand and a good bank balance. The owners of controlling interest are retiring from active business. An opportunity of this kind is not often presented to investors; it can be handled for about $10,000.

AN opportunity for a few investors to come in on the ground floor of a chemical mfg. co. We have 2 openings on our board of directors for investors. A few thousand dollars more needed. The returns should net 60% to 70% the first year, due to the demand for our product abroad as well as local. If interested our representative will call and go into details with you. Address WESTERN CHEMICAL MFG. CO., INC., 202 Haas Bldg., Broadway at 7th st., or phone MEtropolitan 5782.

HOLLYWOOD article of established salability through drug and department stores, successful, past experimental stage, needs moderate capital for expansion. Complete national merchandising plan is open for closest scrutiny and analysis by qualified investor. We want one party only who has sufficient capital to assist in launching sales program that has tremendous earning power and wide promotional possibilities. For appointment address "ADVERTISER," 1525 N. Wilcox, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Small complete stock of drugs and fixtures in a small town in San Joaquin Valley, 35 mi. from Fresno. New growing community, S. F. Ry. On main road from the valley to Gen. Grant Park. A good proposition for a registered man or woman with small capital. Store now open and doing business. Owner not a pharmacist. Will pay from the start. For particulars address F. L. BERRY, Orange Cove, Cal.

CHICKEN dinners make money; raise your chickens, rabbits and vegetables; have prominent corner of 6.41 acres with 986-foot frontage, paved and heavily traveled boulevard, between San Diego and Tia Juana, all fine garden soil, plenty water, electric pump; bus service; you can establish nice business here; price $6500, clear; half cash, balance easy; might take some trade. SIMMONS, owner, 1300 E. 11th st., Long Beach.

RETAIL distributor in every city of 5000 population and over in Southern California by largest manufacturer. Electrical household appliances, firms or individuals will be considered, provided sales ability and financial responsibility are in evidence. Knowledge of business helpful but not necessary. This is no get rich quick scheme but a highly profitable business proposition. At least $5000 required. Address M, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FULLER POULTRY FARMS.

Let me show you our beautiful 1-acre farms where we teach you how to make from $2000 to $4000 a year on chickens, besides having your own home, fruit, flowers and vegetables. Come to Zelzah and follow the arrows or phone Lankershim 107-W or HEmpstead 4712, and we will gladly send a car for you.

HERE is an outstanding opportunity for some live wire to take over a business with a small investment that should enable him to make big money. This is a patented article. No competition. Nothing like it ever offered on the Pacific Coast. $1,500 will handle. Investigate this. For appointment address O, box 321, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—General store, groceries, candy, cigars, tobacco, ice cream, soft drinks, notions and light hardware. Also fixtures. Bldgs. for sale or lease. Five living rooms in rear, furnished or unfurnished; modern conveniences. Across from grade school. Enrollment over 600. Inquire of OWNER, 10822 Fir, cor. Palm, Lennox, Cal. P. O. add. R. R. 1, Box 384, Inglewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date stationery and office supply business in a fast growing neighborhood. This is an exceptional opportunity and must be sold for cash only. A very profitable and long term lease in connection with the business. Must be disposed of on or before July 16. Address P, box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

LOOK! Business woman will give capable man or woman interest in prosperous mfg. business making staple food products, allow you to draw $200 monthly for services & share in profits. Few hundred dollars only. Need assistance. Address L, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

REMARKABLE business opening for woman. Will teach easily learned business. Books open. Making good money. Estab. 5 yrs. Strictly high class clientele. Refined surroundings, business dist. Living quarters. Attractively priced. Leaving city. Address P, box 262, TIMES BRANCH.

LOAN MANAGER WANTED

A man as loan mgr. for industrial bank. Banking or business experience preferred. Must be able to invest from 5 to 10 thousand dollars and come well recommended. Call Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1001 LANE MTGE. BLDG. 208 W. 8th st.

POOL AND BILLIARD ROOM, soda fountain and cigar stand, busy transfer corner, west side. Catering to the better class of trade. Showing $500 monthly profit. Good lease at nominal rent. A real buy at $6500. Can arrange terms. F. B. HOWARD INV. CO., 832 S. Vermont or 625 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

CALIFORNIA NOVELTY CO., 418 American ave., Long Beach, mfgs. adv. novelties; agents and jobbers several eastern lines; opening for young man, exp. not necessary. Salesman preferred. Invest $1000, guaranteed.

WOULD like to sell part rights or outright my new invention, which is an improved gopher trap; trial is perfectly satisfactory; very simple and can be manufactured at a low cost. W. G. ODATEY, 232 N. Main st., city.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Man with about $2500 and services for mfg. business, going concern with machinery and full equipment, partly established and will pay good profits this year. No brokers. Address L, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party to invest in wholesale jobbing business; established 15 yrs. Investment guaranteed with large profit. References exchanged. Give phone number when answering. Address N, box 323, TIMES BRANCH.

WONDERFUL opening for a first class beauty parlor in the Hotel Kinney at Corona, Cal. First-class hotel, best location in city of Corona. References required. Address Mgr. HOTEL KINNEY, Corona, Cal.

EXCLUSIVE SELLING RIGHTS

Southern California will be given to live wire distributor for Phoenix Inks, Pastes and Polishes. PHOENIX CHEMICAL CO., 5th floor, 105 Montgomery, San Francisco.

SPACIOUS classy new auto salesroom, repair shop, stock room, large office on Western ave., Hollywood. Splendid location for used cars. Chev., Overland, Buick or other agency. 25-year lease. Address OO, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL WANTED—

Business man to invest from $5000 to $25,000 and take active interest in going business.

Address LL, box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

CONGENIAL party with a few thousand dollars and services to help me incorporate a business of hugh possibilities. See MR. CATTERLIN, 506 Security Bldg.

HAVE 30 acres beautiful beach property. Will give half interest for $1000 cash needed to put it on market. Security and 10 for 1 profit within 60 days. Phone 590607.

NEED downtown office and $500 immediately. Have contract patented office device, sure fortune. Highest credentials given and required. Address P, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

ANYONE having up to $5000, with desire to help young people educationally can find great opportunity to invest with big returns. Replies treated confidentially. Address N, box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

IF manufacturing, I have most useful household article ever produced. Sells for 25c. $1000 required. 5858 DENVER AVE.

FOR SALE—Store in growing progressive city. Will invoice. C. C. WHEELER, Fallbrook, Calif.

IF you have stock to trade, I want it; What have you? Address N, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

ESTABLISHED business needs additional capital selling on easy payments, good profits. See HINER, 220 W. 9TH ST.

DANDY ice cream and soft drinks, for sale, transfer corner, low rent. BEacon 7031. 985 W. JEFFERSON.

WANTED—Party to join me in opening wholesale poultry and egg business. Must be hustler. About $1000 req. UN. 4443.

1-TON TRUCK, TRANSFER BUSINESS FOR SALE. PHONE BEacon 1129.

SITE for ignit., vulcan., repair, wash rack. Slater's Serv. Sta., 5101 Moneta ave.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

$100 A DAY

Is what you can make! (There are no "ifs" about it.) This is not a scheme—oil—real estate or security. I am placing on the market a brand-new article for which there is an enormous national demand. No sales resistance, no competition! State law compels its use. Market cut and dried, small price, big profit margin. Protected sales territory. Highest indorsement. If you are going east, north or south take this with you. You may have spent a lot of time looking up questionable propositions, but call and see the real thing! It may mean a fortune for you. This opportunity is limited to keen, wide-awake men of ability and those who are able to stand prosperity! I may have a lot of faults, but I am not a liar! This is a truthful advertisement; it's up to you. Article on display 305 GREAT REPUBLIC LIFE BLDG., 10 to 4 p.m., 5th & Spring.

SUMMER LULL—GOOD OPENINGS

What matters if there is a summer's lull in some lines of business? It's only temporary and most opportune time for conservative business men to obtain active association with investment in reliable mfg. or mercantile concerns.

To office, sales executives and others, attractive openings are offered. A cordial invitation is extended to those interested to review our discriminated selection of opportunities, requiring $3000 upwards.

THE PROCTER-MEALS ORGANIZATION
INDUSTRIAL FINANCE
708 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
SIXTH ST. AT OLIVE.

ARE YOU SEEKING A BUSINESS LOCATION? If so, come out and personally investigate Maywood. Literally tens of thousands of high-class and well-paid workmen will live in Maywood and the number will constantly increase from the Central Mfg. District, Bandini, Vernon, U. P. Shops, Santa Fe Shops, Daum and Laguna mfg. districts. We are only a few blocks from all of them; come out and see for yourself; new things are happening here on a big scale every day. MERCHANTS' LEAGUE OF MAYWOOD.

DO YOU WANT A GOOD BUSINESS? Have you some good real estate to exchange for a business? If so, come in and tell us what you have and what you want. We have several high-class business openings, where good real estate for part, and in some cases all, can be taken in exchange. We will put our places in at market price and do not solicit inflated values.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

ESTABLISHED L. A. LUMBER CO.

Organized along the lines of the Ford Auto Co., has immediate opening for husky young man to learn hardwood lumber business from ground up. Salary and division of profits to willing, capable party. Cash investment $1500 in co., required to show permanency. Returnable. See MR. O'DEA, 321 W. 6th st.

A REAL BUSINESS FOR $400

Open fruit, veg. and confection stand in busy service station, good stock and fixtures. Low lease.

PARTNER, MECHANICAL ABILITY

Very unusual opening, estab. garage and repair shop, tow car, welding, fully equipped, good lease, lots of bus., $700. FRENCH, 711 Pacific Finance. TU. 1039.

HOLLYWOOD Golf membership at sacrifice. Address M, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

A DANDY business place for rent. 655 N. BROADWAY.

A MONEY MAKER

Classy little cafe on corner, established trade. Call owner. BEacon 0776.

SELL or trade, 4 new stores, 25-yr. lease, $12,500; snap. 4120½ S. VERMONT.

BOOTBLACK stand for rent, best location in Venice. 1500 OCEAN FRONT, Venice.

Business—Classified

ADVERTISING and promotion office. Man or woman, $1000. High class proposition. P. O. BOX 1056, L. A.

AGENCY for morning paper. Steady business and income. Light expense. $420 7TH AVE.

ART AND GIFT STORE

What a beautiful store this is, located on W. 7th st., with a five-year lease at a nominal rent. Stock and fixtures invoice around $12,000 and, as owner must sell at once, we might consider part or all in good real estate. This is a rare snap.

W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

APT. house for lease no cash necessary outside the last month's rent in advance, located in an exclusive residence section, 1320 S. Burlington, near Alvarado Terrace. Elaborately finished, 70-ft. front, tile bathroom, buy furniture and move in. Inquire JONES, 1620 W. Pico st.

ART LAMP SHADE & ELECTRIC SHOP. I want honest reliable partner, must be energetic and willing to learn bus. Have more than I can handle alone. Ref. ex. Full price of ½ int. $1500. 524 S. SPRING. Room 523.

ART, gift, novelty shoppe, cosy liv. rooms, fine loc., must be seen to be apprec. Buy from owner, only $2450. Enjoy fall and Christmas trade. Must sell, have other interests. FIRESIDE SHOPPE, 4367 S. Van Ness.

AUTO partner, battery and ignition shop, loc. in large service station on prominent corner; no exp. req. if you are willing to work and learn; good for $50 week each. 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 South Broadway.

AUTO electrical and battery service for sale, located in 450-car storage garage, high class trade, close in, heart of city. Pike and hotels. Two battery agencies. Good reasons for selling. Information, 628 MAGNOLIA AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

AUTO park, 150-car capacity, service station, grease, wash rack and mechanic space, running full capacity day and night. Long lease, low rent, good cor. location. See OWNER, 351 S. Flower st. Agents do not answer.

AUTO PAINT PARTNER, $400. SHOP FULL OF WORK. WILL TEACH PAINTING TRADE TO HANDY, WILLING MAN. GOOD FOR $60 WEEK EACH. 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

AUTO specialty ready for production on 50-50 basis. It is worth more than the $2000 required. Address O, box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO park lot for lease, cheap rent, splendid location, in no parking zone. See MR. WHITTAKER, 815 So. Hill, Suite 504. TUcker 1676.

AUTO steam cleaner, paint remover, wash and grease rack. Want partner; making good money. Apply 1819 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

AUTO park, snap for $1600, heart of L. A. 90 cars. Rent $60. 815 S. HILL, Suite 208.

AUTO park, used cars, Western and 54th sts. Fine stand. Cheap rent. R. D. LIST, 1021 CENTRAL BLDG.

AUTO supply and repair shop, 3-year lease, sell at an invoice. See owner, 5900 S. MAIN ST.

AUTO park bargain. Busy place. Address N, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO park for rent, downtown district, cheap. Phone HEmpstead 1589.

BAKERIES—Retail. We have shops doing from $20 per day to $100. Prices from $500 up and also some of the best wholesale shops in So. Cal. You will save from 25 to 50% by buying now. We have them all. STAR-PICK CO., Exclusive Bakery Brokers, 1015 Loew's State Bldg.

BAKERY—Fine retail bakery, all modern equipment. No credit, no delivery. 5-year lease. HUNTS BAKERY. Van Nuys.

BAR and lunch, finest equipped place in Los Angeles. Located busiest downtown corner. Good lease. Big money maker for live wire. Price $6500. Investigate. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spg.

BAR and buffet, A-1, regular place, $5000 will handle. 208 E. 5TH ST.

BARBERS, notice. Only shop between Western ave. and Vermont, 2-chair beauty shop, extra nice living quarters; big business center. Part cash, terms if desired. 4219 BEVERLY BLVD.

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs, income last week $116.40. The best of its kind in Southern Calif. No comp. Good lease. Reasonable rent. 711 VENICE BLVD., Venice, Cal.

BARBER shop, 5-chair, cigar and bootblack stand, best location, Venice. Will sell all or part. Inquire CIGAR STAND, 1500 Ocean Front, Venice.

BARBECUE stand and soft drinks, smokes, etc., located on main highway to harbor, 8-yr. lease, includes living rooms and garage, easily handled by two people. Rent $65. Hurry for it won't last long. Price $1250, half cash, balance arranged to suit. POP INN, 1148 Harbor Blvd.

BATH house business open all year. Sell or lease, excellent income, $42,000, including property and five-room apt. ½ down, rest 7% monthly, or 5-year lease, $10,000, rent $200 mo. Owner, 332 KEITH STREET, L. A.

BAKERY—Leaving L.A. will sell my splendid retail bakery at a bargain, terms on part. 4079 S. MAIN ST.

BATTERY shop, 15 rent batteries, nets $10 day. Full equipment. Rectifier, etc., only $900. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

BATTERY SHOP, GOOD BUSINESS AND LEASE, FORTY RENTS, EXCEPTIONAL FOR IGNITION. OWNER, 2412½ BROOKLYN AVE.

BEACH SNAP.

CLASS A CAFE. FINE LOCATION, YEAR ROUND PATRONAGE. MUST SACRIFICE ON ACCT. HEALTH. 405 OCEAN FRONT, VENICE.

BEAUTY PARLOR

Heart of Westlake apt. district. Fixtures cost $5000. Business well established. Nets $200 after paying all expenses, including salary of manager. Will sacrifice for $3500 cash or terms. MANAGER at shop at 1600 W. 6TH ST.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped, in Culver City, near three big movie studios, enjoying movie patronage. Culver City is growing. Here's a chance to grow along with it. This shop will stand a rigid investigation. Priced right. Good reason for selling. For appointment to inspect phone Culver City 406.

BEAUTY parlor, 7 booths, wonderful location, excellent marcell trade, long lease, reas. rent, living quarters. Terms. Phone or call in person between 6 and 9 p.m. only. 4651 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 599-385.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

GENERAL store, $15,000 in one of the best towns in Orange county. Established many years, fine 30x150 modern store, at very cheap rent. Last years business nearly $110,000. This year probably go better if properly managed. Big money making opportunity awaits buyer. Books open for any test. Owner's have other larger interests that require their attention. Business enjoys excellent standing and loyal following. Sell at invoice. No trades. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles.

GIFT SHOPPE. See art shop ad. Fireside Shoppe, 4367 S. Van Ness.

GROCERY and meat market for sale; open front; fastest growing town in San Gabriel Valley. Owner going East; 5 years' lease, privilege of 6 more. W. E. DENKIN, Baldwin Park, Covina Blvd., Cal. Phone 66932.

GROCERIES—If you are looking for a grocer for general merchandise store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. JONES or MR. GUENTHER, with M. A. NEWMAR & CO., Wholesale Grocers.

GROCERY STORE—A real neighborhood. Away from chain stores. Nearest opposition two blocks. Man and wife can handle and make real money. A snap at $1250.
MR. BLACK, Room 416, 408 S. Spring st.

GROCERY & meat market for sale by owners, located in factory district, doing a good business. Owners leaving this part of Country. SPENCER BROS., 1093 5th St., San Bernardino. (Phone 1034.)

GROCERY, meat market and vegetable stand for sale, in open-front market. Stock and fixtures about $1600; rent reasonable. 1951 4TH ST., Glendale, near Burbank.

GROCERY, 5 living rooms, residential dist. Sales $3000 mo. Lease 3 years at $50 mo. $2700 full price. 5TH ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

GROCERIES—Want practical grocery man, with about $1000 cash. I will invest equal or larger amount (in groceries;) store in good district. Bank references. Address O, box 385, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY, SOFT DRINKS, TOBACCO. Good locality, doing cash business $60 day; Sunday Boulevard business good. Lease $30 month. Full price stock, fixtures, building, $2000. Quick sale. Apply owner, Washington Boulevard about 2 miles west Goldwyn Studios. Red front store, south side. Ph. GRanite 1743.

GROCERY, open front; wonderful location, low rent, good lease, no credit, no delivery; sales average $2000 per mo. last 13 mos. Best season just starting. Will stand a rigid investigation. Ask any wholesale house about it. Can't be equaled for the price asked. See owner, 224 S. PACIFIC, Redondo Beach, Calif.

GROCERY store, meat market and fruit stand in heart of apt. district, butcher pays half the rent. Top prices, 3-year lease, $5000 to $5500 handles, everything including Ford delivery truck. Lease alone worth the money. No agents. Address FREMONT MARKET, 936 W. 6th st. VAndike 7028.

GROCERY store, A1 location, long lease, cheap rent, fixtures $550. Stock at invoice, clearing over $300 a month. 2 living-rooms and bath. A sacrifice. See owner, 426 S. SPRING, Room 703.

GROCERY for sale. Clean stock, suitable for two, spot cash, trade, no delivery. Living quarters in rear. Good lease. $1500 or will invoice. Call Sunday, 5515 MONETA AVE. Agents positively barred.

GROCERY for sale in excellent neighborhood, Wilshire district, fixt. $800, invoice ab. $1400, monthly sales ab. $1500, rent $55, lease. 5-rm. ap. over store, $50. (No agents.) 4167 W. 2ND. Phone 560175.

GROCERY—$750 in Huntington Park. Dandy location, rent $35 per store and 4 furn. liv. rooms, lease. 2527 EAST 57TH near Malabar.

GROCERY for sale. First class. Best location, good business. Owner wants to retire. Can show results. BURRIS GROCERY, 127 Surf st., Ocean Park.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Separate if desired. Groceries at invoice, about $2500. Living rooms, long lease, paying well. OWNER, 803 6th st., San Pedro.

GROCERY—Dandy little grocery with living rooms, very cheap, near high school. Going East. Must sell quick. 5257 HUB ST., Garvanza.

GROCERY, Spartan, corner on Venice Blvd. Stock and fixtures, $2100, or will invoice; sales exceed $100 daily. E. E. Cox, 311 E. Florence, Hunt. Park. AX. 0514.

GROCERY—No. Western ave. Can prove $500 mo. profits. No nights or Sun. 4½ yrs. lease. Rent $30. Full price, $4500. ACME, 426 S. Spring. Rm. 301.

GROCERY & meats (west side,) sales over $160 day; 3-yr. lease; fine new fixtures; price stock and fixtures, $3150; terms. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

GROCERY, INC. $150 da. Rent $50 mo., 3-yr. lease, $4500, good loc. for pub. mkt. Will trade. HUmbolt 1484.

GROCERY in public market, must sacrifice for quick sale, profitable all cash business. 4915 S. VERMONT. VErmont 9476

GROCERY and fruit stand, 3 living rms. and bath. Address M, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, fine open front, best location, closest investigation invited. Owner, 960 ANNANDALE BLVD. GArfield 5555.

GROCERY—Death in family causes sale of small grocery stock and several rooms of furniture. Long lease, $40 rent. New industrial section. $400. EMpire 3914.

GROCERIES, meats, vegetables, etc. Daily sales average $150. All cash. $4500 will handle. 5035 MELROSE AVE. HOlly. 3364.

GROCERY and fixtures for sale. Two living rooms. Price $2000. Rent $35. 1000 ANNANDALE BLVD. GArfield 2186.

GROCERY, In Hollywood, sales $140 per day. All cash. No delivery. McNAIRY, 6631 Hollywood Blvd. GRanite 7476.

GROCERY doing good business, corner location; first-class fixtures, cheap rent, lease. Owner, 8400 S. VERMONT AVE.

GROCERY, good business, big discount on stock and fixtures for quick cash sale. MARSH, Montrose, Cal.

GROCERY and meat market, with living-rm., doing $1200 bus. wkly., low rent, best buy in town. Call 1233 W. 9TH.

GROCERY, confectionery, general store, new, fine for man & wife. 2522 E. 4th.

GROCERY FOR SALE
TEL. AXRIDGE 2086.

GROCERY storeroom, 2 living rooms, just vacated. 6302 SAN PEDRO ST.

GROCERY dept. in public market for sale. Call for MR. ALBERT, 2106 W. 9th.

GROCERY store for sale, best store on Grand Ave. Inquire 2727 S. GRAND.

GROCERY—Good going grocery store, close in. Sacrifice. Easy terms. 582764.

GROCERY and meat space for lease. Fine location. 1161 SUNSET BLVD.

GROCERY—A-1 location. Good fixtures, clean stock. Bargain. 2601 CENTRAL.

GROCERY, new stock & fix., in new bldg. 5-yr. lease. Owner, 6333 S. HOOVER.

GROCERY and MEAT MARKET. Stock at invoice. Fixtures $300. 7720 S. MAIN.

GROCERY store fixtures, $500 stock, invoice or $1250. 1642 W. JEFFERSON.

GROCERY, several exceptionally good buys. Grocery Fixture Co., 419 S. L. A. st.

HARDWARE & IMPLEMENT business established 1898. Well located on principal business street of aggressive fast-growing city. Doing splendid turnover. Only implement house in district in radius of 15 miles. Owner must give personal supervision to affairs elsewhere. Address L, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, STRICTLY HIGH-CLASS, DOING A WONDERFUL BUSINESS. GOOD LEASE. BUSINESS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. PRICE IS RIGHT. 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

HARDWARE business, fine corner location, established 12 years, about $12,000. Owner retiring account failing health. Excellent money making store. Small overhead. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

HARDWARE store on blvd., in very excellent location. Sell at sacrifice. $3000, terms. Long lease. 3817 BEVERLY BLVD. DUnkirk 5255. Ask for Mr. Levy.

HARDWARE and implement store, center of Yuma Valley for sale or trade. Call owner, HOlly. 8465. W. F. RAMSEY. 4961 Marathon st.

HARDWARE store in good location, small capital will handle. 878 ANNANDALE BLVD.

HARDWARE store, estab. bus., lease, 1st class stock. UNiv. 6904 or UNiv. 1265.

HOSIERY. Will start you in the hosiery mfg. bus. all your own. Little money required. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

INN—(Roadside.) At your own price. Good business. Serious illness compells sale. TOP INN, 3675 Cahuenga ave. GRanite 4265.

JEWELRY and novelty store for sale or exchange for real estate or trust deeds. Stock and fixtures about $9000. Can reduce. Good downtown location. See owner, A. E. DODDS at 2018 W. 7th.

JEWELRY store, good S.W. corner; lease; nets $260 mo.; worth $5000; sell for $3150. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

JOBBING BUSINESS FOR SALE, HANDLING OILS AND GREASES. ESTABLISHED OVER 3 YEARS, DOING FINE BUSINESS. $11,000 REQUIRED. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT AT 763684.

KEY stand for sale cheap, everything complete, good location. 516 W. 8TH ST.

KODAK finishing business, dark-room and equipment, good location for studio; living rooms. 501 EAST JEFFERSON ST.

LADIES' ready to wear, millinery, dressmaking and hemstitching business. Wilshire location. Sales $1800 mo. 60% net. (Very swell.) Sell for $5250. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

LANDSCAPE gardening and floral shop for sale, ½ interest in established shop. Call 2612 W. SLAUSON.

LAUNDRY. Good up to date wet wash laundry with new truck, $2250 can handle, balance easy terms. Call between 4:30 and 6. 72124. 2362 W. 18TH ST.

LUNCH ROOM SPECIAL.
Here is one place which can be bought this week for just $1500 less than it will cost the purchaser if it is not sold before October. Located in Hollywood, doing $100 a day now, rent $60 a month, good lease, beautiful fixtures and equipment, in fact, the very finest little place which we have ever submitted in our twelve years in business, and you can buy it on terms if necessary.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

LUNCH ROOM, soda fountain, campers' supplies, etc. Loc. 110 miles from L. A. on main coast to coast highway. Heavy tourist travel. Right at big cement works employing 500 men. Stage depot, laundry agency, etc. A big money maker. Will stand investigation. Sickness forces me to sell. Price $5500. TOM ANDERSON, Ora Grande, Cal. P. O. Halleda, box 21.

LUNCH room, established, Hollywood location. Will discount equipment fifty per cent account of death. Seven years' lease. $2500 handles. Address N, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

LUNCH and waffle, the Bluebird, sacrifice price $500. Doing fine bus. Sell account sickness. 5721 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

LUNCHROOM fully equipped, lease, a steal today only. 1311 W. Washington. BEacon 4345.

LUNCH room, fully equipped, seats 50, for lease. 6245 PASADENA AVE.

LUNCH room, good location, opposite car barn, cheap for cash. 323 E. 53RD.

LUNCH counter, new, up-to-date equip., soda fount. Best S.W. loc. VE. 0318.

LUNCH counter on busy st., liv. rms., gar. Will sac. Owner, 527 W. VERNON.

LUNCHRM. doing over $900 mo. Must sac. $300 will handle. 950 W. 54th, off Ver.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS
Wanted 3 or 4 men with sales or manufacturing ability who can invest from $5000 to $25,000 in a manufacturing business with a proven field. Our books are open for inspection. Here is an opportunity to make better than 100% on your investment with perfect safety. See MR. PIERSON or MR. CLICK, 610 W. Main st., Alhambra. Phone 2143-J.

MANUFACTURING company, seven years established, doing a large business, wishes to associate a man who can invest $25,000, with his service to assist in the management of the business. Must have executive ability and good reference, no broker. Address M, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING SPECIALTY.
Exclusive, plenty contracts on hand. Very profitable. Sells and rents to professional men. Permanent income. Plenty contracts on hand. Want partner who can run office. Must have $1500 capital. Quick turnover. Sunday and Monday see Mr. Smith, 1614 W. Washington.

MANUFACTURING—Largest, best equipped and finest doughnut factory in the city, doing over $5000 a mo. Double in winter. 7 people working. 50 salesmen handling our output. Sold acct. sickness. $4500, terms. OWNER, 415 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

MFG. dealing direct with jobbers and largest dept. stores, machinery, equipment and stock. Value $15,000 to $25,000. Will accept good real estate. Address L, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

MFG. business, partner wanted, you draw $200 monthly and share profits. Price $1250, trial given. 813 W. 6TH ST.

MEAT market, vegetables, fruit stand. Total rent $40, lease. Business $500 week. Price $950, half cash. Fine location. C car line. Owner, 603 or 607 N. VIRGIL. Home Sunday. Bring your check with you on this. It will stand investigation. Hurry!

MEAT MARKET—FURNISHED COMPLETE IN QUALITY MARKET. FINE CORNER LOCATION. RENT REAS. MONEY MAKER. R. W. TERRY, 2901 OCEAN FRONT, OCEAN PARK. PHONE 62302.

MEAT market, one of best locations in Glendale. Low rent, cash trade. Will pay big profits. $1800 cash, including all fixtures. MR. KAUSEN, 205 W. Bdwy., Glendale.

MEAT market for sale, fully equipped, ice machine and delivery; best 2-man proposition in So. Calif. Easy terms. Money-maker. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT market, small thriving town, near L.A. 2-ton ice machine, 3 cases, less than 3 mos. old, 4½ years' lease. $3150. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

MEAT MARKET—FINEST OPENING IN CITY FOR GOOD MEAT MARKET. MR. LAMBERT, AXridge 7788.

MEAT market, good money maker, no fixtures to buy, very low rent. 1572 WEST WASHINGTON.

MEN'S furnishing store, doing over $50,000, clean stock, good lease. Will invoice around $14,000.
Furnishing and dry goods store, fine location, busy near-by city. A going paying business, at invoice $30,000.
REALTY MARKET OF CALIFORNIA,
747 S. Hill st. TRinity 3207.

MEN'S furnishings and shoe store. 8000 population. Close to L. A. Want to sub-lease part for lady's furnishings or shoes. Straight rent or percentage. Address L, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

MERCHANDISE—General large clean stock and fixtures for sale at invoice, doing a strictly cash business in the best town in Ventura county. A real business for somebody. ½ cash will handle.
FRED A. KELLOGG,
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.
Phone 141, Van Nuys.

MILLINERY SHOPPE in Westlake district. Estab. trade. A neat money making proposition with chance for increase. Price $300. BUSINESS INVESTMENT BUREAU, Room 662, 124 W. 4th st.

MILLINERY store for sale, cheap, good business, or will exchange for real estate or what have you? GRanite 2938.

MILLINERY STORE, central downtown, low rent, sacrifice $1200. 707 S. HILL. TUcker 4861.

MILLINERY store, 5 liv. rooms, lease; nets $200 mo.; fine fixtures; full price $2100. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

MILLINERY, child shop, nr. good cor., cheap rent, liv. rms. to honest woman. $150 dn., bal. as you make it. 834 W. 16TH.

MILLINERY and beauty shop, lease, good business. 831½ S. VERMONT.

MOTION picture show, partners disagree, sacrifice for quick sale. All or part. DUnkirk 9207.

MUSIC STORE, CLEARING $500 MONTH. Positively at invoice; price about $3000; nothing for good will and 5-year lease; well established business, choicest southwest location; also handles Singer sewing machines; vacuum cleaners; radios. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

NEWSPAPER, a young man, college graduate, who wishes to learn the newspaper business and act as editor for an established paper can secure information; must have $12,000 and will have half-interest. Address L, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPERS, daily, crackerjack opportunity, few thousands handles, also established weeklies, $1000 to $5000 requisite. PACIFIC PRESS SERVICE, 705 Grosse Bg.

NEWSPAPER—$350 TAKES GOOD COMMUNITY WEEKLY IN L. A. A REAL SNAP. CALL DRexel 9387 TODAY.

NOVELTY STORE. See art shop ad. Fireside Shoppe, 4367 S. Van Ness.

OIL STATIONS.
One to lease, 5 yr. at $125 month, nothing to buy but stock at invoice.
Two that $1500 will handle.
Several from $3000 to $5000.
One with property, 4 pumps, bungalow, etc., on blvd., that $8000 will handle. We have the real buys. Tell us what you want.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
848 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

OIL STATION sacrifice. Family has left. Owner leaving. Building, stock, oil pump, cash register. 4 garages, everything goes. Garage rentals pay rental on property. Entire rent $30 a month. 2-year lease on corner W. Washington st. A money maker. Tomorrow will not do. See
GEORGE B. HARRIS,
4051 W. Washington st.
EMpire 5214. Eves. HOlly. 2950.

OIL AND GAS STATIONS—
We build and equip them. Half down, bal. EZ terms. Latest equipment thruout. M. A. BEST STEEL BLDG CO., 3660 So. Main st.

PAINT manufacturing and retail business, 2 good mills, large stock wall paper, making money, good location, good lease. Whole concern for value of lease. Investigation invited. 1300 S. WESTERN AVE.

PAINT, wall paper contracting and sign shop, all or half for sale, cheap rent, lease, living quarters. 1584 W. VERNON.

PARTNER in light manufacturing business. Have equipped going factory with inventory of over $2000. No debts. Will sell ½ interest for $1000 to party who can handle sales. DAVIS CO., 2nd floor, at 317 E. 2ND ST.

PARTNER wanted or will let out county and State rights on a real machine, patented, to manufacture a building material in demand, from 75% to 100% profit. $5000 to $20,000 to handle proposition. Come and see this material made and I will show you a real thing. See owner at 425 E. WASHINGTON or phone CApitol 0936.

PARTNER—Manufacturing. $5000 wanted for ½ interest, patents owned, entire U. S. market open. Product built to meet the urgent demands of public necessity, incorporation desirable. This opportunity is the infancy of a large enterprise. We will manufacture to meet a present demand, not to create one. Address K, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with common sense, neat dresser, who uses good English, to take active management of old estab. mfg. bus. Must be properly vouched for as co.'s funds will be intrusted to party selected. Investigation invited. $50 wkly. drawing account. Price $2060. MR. CARY, 2646 W. Pico.

PARTNER wanted in ownership of option on prominent downtown corner. Will sell half interest for $3500 cash. Can prove profit of at least $25,000 in less than year. Address L, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. A woman of refinement purchase interest most attractive tea room in city, fully equipped, beautiful soda fountain in connection. Long lease. Located best business dist. Doing good business. Must have at least $4000. Best ref. given and required. Address O, box 563, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED, ROCK CRUSHER AND GRAVEL BUSINESS. $1500 FOR ½ INTEREST. BUSINESS GROWN TOO LARGE FOR ME TO HANDLE ALONE. WORKER DOES NOT NEED EXP. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

PARTNER wanted. Parties manufacturing essential garage and service station equipment need services of aggressive man with $2000. Opportunity for unusual connection, money secured. Reply with phone number for appointment. Address N, box 456, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED in high-class mfg. enterprise, small investment amply secured by real estate, reasonably large profits assured; if you wish to connect with a real business man of proven ability, see MR. NEEDHAM, Suite 1217 Detwiler Bldg. MEtro. 3685.

PARTNER wanted for men's wear, manufacturing and jobbing business. Established 15 years. Enjoys good standing and money maker. Consider person with best references only. Capital needed to take care of tremendous growth. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles.

PARTNER wanted by Professor of Dermatology; wishes lady or gentleman partner to go to Mexico; must be interested in Beauty Line. Will teach business & formula if party satisfactory. $1000 req. Add. K, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED
Man with $1000 for one-half interest in going light manufacturing business. Can double your money this year. Money secured. Give phone. No agents. Address O, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted to act as salesmanager in a successful merchandising business, established from coast to coast. Capital $2500 required, earning possibilities unlimited. Address J, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. Real opportunity for an honest business man with $20,000 cash in mfg. concern in one of the finest business sections, big profit, don't answer this ad unless you mean business. Address L, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in est. mfg. business, making necessary, staple article. Owner can show he is clearing $600 mo. No exp. req. if willing to help get orders ready. Price $1500. 706 S. HILL, R. 806

PARTNER wanted. Essential oil business selling perfumes, soapmakers; etc. $10,000 required. Big profits assured. Particulars on request. Address O, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Experienced in mail order selling. I have that dollar seller, it looks like a mint, will take some money to make the test, are you ready? References exchanged. Address O, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED, LARGE GARAGE, LOC. IN HOLLYWOOD. NEED PARTNER TO LOOK AFTER FRONT AND OFFICE END. PRICE $3500. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BG., 756 S. BDWY.

PARTNER WANTED—
Small machine shop making automobile bearings. $1500 wanted. Good permanent business. Owner, address K, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in busy gas and oil sta. Choice, close in loc., 3-yr. lease, going bus. Hours too long, must have help. Equal ½ int. to live man. Pr. $850. Terms. 424 S. BROADWAY. Room 420.

PARTNER WANTED—MUST HAVE THEATER EXPERIENCE. NEW THEATER TO BE ERECTED. VERY DESIRABLE LOCATION. REFERENCES EXCHANGED. 514 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

PARTNER in established furniture store in lively town. Willingness and reliability more essential than experience. Call or write, WILMINGTON FURNITURE CO., 637 Canal ave., Wilmington, Calif.

PARTNER wanted who is reliable and likes to work with professional people in established X-ray laboratory. Will teach work. Good income, pleasant work. 206 FERGUSON BLDG., after 4 p.m.

PARTNER WANTED, BLDG. AND CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS, SMALL HOMES, $950 BUYER'S ½ INTEREST, FULLY SECURED, NO EXP. REQ. ATLAS CO., 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BDWY.

PARTNER—Lady giving up lease of hotel would like to connect with experienced educated man for a small hotel in So. Cal. PALOMAR HOTEL, Hemet.

PARTNER WANTED in fast growing auto wrecking business, main blvd.; big opportunity; small investment with services required. 6130 WASHINGTON BLVD., Culver City.

PARTNER—Lady who understands sewing and capable of managing girl operators, in old estab. mfg. bus. Ref. req. $50 wkly. drawing account. Price $2000. MR. CARY, 2646 W. Pico.

PARTNER wanted for a building proposition. Need $23,000. Can show assurance of $5000 profit in 90 days. See JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 714 S. Hill st. TRinity 2071.

PARTNER—Have steam wash and grease rack in large auto park. Am making $15 to $25 per day now. Will sell half-int. for $500.
MR. BLACK, Room 416, 408 S. Spring st.

PARTNER wanted, lady or gentleman, in well established real estate office, small investment. Must drive car. Good future. 1001 N. WESTERN AVE.

PARTNER, motion picture theater, city, paying business, teach right party. $4000. 747 S. HILL ST., ROOM 201.

PARTNER wash and grease rack and painting. 1115 or 1230 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

PARTNER wanted, manufacturing of ready-to-wear; we are growing too fast to handle the business with present capital. This is a great opportunity. $2500 will handle. Call at factory, 4119 MONETA Av

PARTNER with small capital can prove unlimited possibilities in my establ. business at 903 South Olive. You handle your money. See WM. STEWART.

PARTNER wanted to join group financial and engineering to take over industrial enterprises of merit needing backing. Address N, box 70, TIME OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED, MFG. BUSINESS. Estab. 2 yrs., need man with executive ability and $10,000; large profits. GREAT WESTERN CO., 354 S. Spring. Room 812.

PARTNER wanted; man with $500 to join in new large date garden development; big steady income; easy to learn. Address S. M., box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—Reliable man or woman in established bath and massage business, only one in town. 628 N. MAIN ST., Santa Ana.

PARTNER wanted to invest $500 in real estate deal to save my $3400 equity. No dealers. Address R. F. D. 1. box 113, Redondo Beach, Cal.

PARTNER wanted, experienced real estate man to join me opening office, sharing equally. Address O, box 394, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in growing business. Big opportunity, small investment, services required. 404 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG., 6th and Hill.

PARTNER est. iron mfg. 10 men employed, too much work. Must have help, books open. $5000. 231 BLACK BLDG.

PARTNER, well-established tailoring business; cutter preferred. $2500. Address N, box 322, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER with $1000 cash to open new grocery store. Address N, box 479, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER with $5000 to mfg. electric valves, handle your own, make $50,000 in 2 years. Write 5701 CHESLEY AVE.

PARTNER wanted, man or woman in restaurant, with small capital. 3779 S. VERMONT AVE.

PARTNER (trusty wanted.) Sell interest mfg. (Draw $77 wkly.) 201 GRANT BLDG

PARTNER wanted in real estate business, good profits. 320 E. 65TH.

PARTNER, $850, estab. bus. Lady or gent. Exp. unnecessary. P.O. Box 1461, City.

PHYSICIAN wants partnership with surgeon or specialty man; have fine full equipment, incl. X-ray; would consider putting in equipment and work any arrangement mutually agreeable, or in clinic. Call ANgelus 0728 or Address L, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

PHYSICIAN'S office equipment for sale. Will resign excellent and unopposed field to buyer. BOX 86, BALDWIN PARK, City

PLUMBING shop, specializing in jobbing; 2 good autos; plenty good stock; est. 3 yrs.; price $3000 or will trade for R. E. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

PRESSING outfit, complete, latest Hoffman press. Pay rent, take everything. Fine location and a money maker. LANDLORD. 569-886.

PRINTING office, well established business, 4 presses, automatic feeder, power cutter. Good location. Reasonable rent. Address K, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING, ONE PRESS JOB PLANT. 114 S. SPRING. ROOM 15.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE.
Finest location in Wilshire district. Very attractive office, mahogany fixtures throughout. 3000 good listings, exchange phone system, lease alone worth the price asked. Don't miss this opportunity. See MR. TERRY, 603 S. Vermont ave.

REAL ESTATE office, ground floor, brick building, mahog. fixtures, fully equipped. Must be sold at once. Make me an offer. MR. WISE, 476 N. Western ave.

REAL ESTATE—Lady wants partner with capital. Good chance to make money. 816 SO. MAIN, Santa Ana, Calif.

REAL estate office, new furniture, free rent, going east. Must sell. Address P, box 348, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL estate office, fully equipped, active dist. Bargain. 4623 W. ADAMS ST.

REAL estate office, brick bldg., furniture and lease, $500. 914 N. WESTERN.

REFRESHMENT stand, one block from beach. Will trade for payment on Ford coupe. Must go east at once. Rent only $25 month. 1712 APPIAN WAY, Santa Monica, Cal.

REPAIR shop, ½ int., cheap; also Ford rdstr., $500 cash. Owner, 937 S. Hill.

RESTAURANT—Well established and doing a fine business, low rent and in fall should clear $20 a day; nice wages for two people; this place is well equipped; soft drinks alone will pay running expenses; to see this is to buy, $200 will handle, and $15 per month. 250 SHERMAN WAY, Van Nuys.

RESTAURANT—Doing $40 to $50 daily. Counter and tables. Reasonable rent. Good lease. Have reduced price from $1500 to $1000 for immediate sale. Can fix terms.
F. B. HOWARD INV. CO., 832 S. Vermont or 625 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th & Spring.

RESTAURANT on busy Moneta-Vernon corner, doing an ex. business and showing a handsome daily profit. Good terms to the right party. See this today. Come to 4380 MONETA AVE. and see owner. Agents don't call.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

RESTAURANT across from gas co., and street car barn, bus. good, but must sell on account of other bus., small pay down, bal. easy. Come and see. 619 CENTRAL.

RESTAURANTS and lunch rooms from $300 up. We cover the city and So. Cal. See our many bargains. We specialize in these. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring st. TITLE GUARANTEE SALES CO.

RESTAURANT—Owner guarantees $75 daily business, downtown location. Price $3500. It's the best buy in L. A. Sold under trial. (Closes Sundays.) SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT—$800 or best offer. Nice place on Moneta ave., 5-year lease. We do not understand business. Bargain for some one. Owners, 4117 MONETA AVE.

RESTAURANT, horseshoe counter, 43 stools, well estab., east side industrial loc., clearing $700 mo. Lease $60 rent. Take trial until satisfied. $3250, easy terms. SMITH CO., 603 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

DRESSMAKING SHOP, hemstitching machine, small stock of dry goods, splendid business. Must be sold. Bargain. A quick buyer. 3112 E. 4TH ST.

RESTAURANT, downtown, seats 35, counter & tables, netting $350 mo. Owner's sacrifice your gain. Look, price $1200. A big steal. 426 S. SPRING ST., room 703.

RESTAURANT and bakery goods in public market, valuable lease. Good reason for selling. Bargain. Closed Sun. 6622 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT, barbecue stock and fixtures for quick sale. $350. Opposite Universal Studio Hospital, 3881 LANKERSHIM BLVD., Universal City.

RESTAURANT, seats 33, counter and tables, close 7:30 p.m., clearing $700 mo. 3½ years' lease, $60 rent; $3200, $1500 down. SMITH CO., 603 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, specially priced, quick sale. Knockout for business. $1500 will handle, bal. terms. Call any time. 2209 WEST PICO.

RESTAURANT buyers, look! $2500 fully equipped, big business, full price $1000, terms. Must go before Tuesday. A steal. BEacon 8510. Eve. 53161 on Pico st.

RESTAURANT—$500, bal. easy. Give you full charge 31 stool horseshoe counter, fine loc. Other bus. demands my attention. Ph. VAndike 4331.

RESTAURANT—Small amount down. Easy terms. Good loc. New fixtures. OWNER, 7609 Moneta.

RESTAURANT, Spanish, fine location. Going to Mexico, must sell. 812 WEST JEFFERSON.

RESTAURANT, seats 35. Established trade. Cheap rent, lease, sleeping quarters. Address ARTESIA CAFE, Artesia, Cal.

RESTAURANT ESTABLISHED 5 YRS. LONG LEASE AND LOW RENT AT BUSY CORNER. SEAT 60. 1204 SAN PEDRO ST.

RESTAURANT—Busy blvd. 4-yr. lease. Rent $60. Seats 35, receipts $75. Price $3200. $1500 cash. Easy terms. AN. 6909

RESTAURANT bargain, loc. cor. 49th and Moneta. Must sac. Good bus. Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. HUmbolt 6690.

RESTAURANT, full price, $2500, $500 cash, bal. $50 monthly payment. Ph. ATlantic 4088.

RESTAURANT for sale, good paying place; Call HOllywood 1700 any time after 8 p. m. Address L, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, nice bus. Will sacrifice, $175, reason, sickness. 1114 SENTOUS.

RESTAURANT on Western ave., seating 34. Counter and tables. Address K, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, good corner, $160 daily; wonderful future. $800 handles, might consider good auto. 834 W. [illegible] ST.

RESTAURANT, $1000 half cash, 5-yr. lease, $100 mo. Downtown location. Real bargain. BRILL, 711 Pac. Finance Bldg.

RESTAURANT clearing $250 per month. Sacrifice, $850. 3708 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT, estab. trade, long lease, $5500, money maker. 1521 W. 7th St.

REST., lunch, box, money maker, center L. A. Cheap rent. 713 W. 3RD.

ROOFING, paint and oil business. 5827 MONETA AVE., near Slauson.

SANDWICH SHOP.
The finest and best located sandwich shop in the city, making money. Half interest or all. 642 S. SPRING.

SANDWICH shop, real buy, $275 for quick sale, sickness reason for selling. Near schools. Call Sunday, 4121 S. HOOVER.

SHEET METAL WORKS, ESTABLISHED, NEW FORD, CONTRACTS INCLUDED; CHEAP FOR CASH. 4220 WHITTIER BL.

SHOES—Most completely equipped store in city. Good clean stock. Have monopoly in high class community. Long lease, low rent. Doing $30,000. Don't answer unless you can pay $15,000 cash. No agents. Real reason for selling. Address M, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE repair shop and cleaning and press, or will exchange for property. Sac. $2800. Sickness. 324 W. PICO.

SHOE store, $75,000. One of the best downtown locations at cheap rent. Doing about ½ million with profits of around $40,000 year. Might consider property exchange at right price. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles.

SHOE repair shop, income $150 wk., owner has to leave, reasonable price. 1335 HERMOSA AVE., Hermosa Beach.

SHOE shop, good location. 2317½ W. 54TH ST.

SODA fountain, back bar and stools cheap. AXridge 1875. 4517 MONETA AVE.

SOFT drink and cigar stand, 3-year lease, busy location. Price low. Quick sale. See OWNER, 243 E. 5TH ST.

SOFT drink stand for sale, $250; rent $27.50. Owner, 739 S. OLIVE.

SOFT drink outfit, $50. 7808 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SPECIALTY PROPOITION appealing to Legion men and families of former service men. Sells on sight, either direct mail or through agents. Fully protected in U. S. Can be handled with other mail order lines. A big quick money proposition. SUITE 415, Chapman Bldg., 756 So. Broadway.

SPORTING goods store in Santa Barbara, established 1903, must retire, doing over $30,000 annual business. Best location. $17,000 to $18,000 takes it. Pays over 33 1-3% on investment. No trades. Can arrange terms. J. L. HENDRICKS, 705 State st.

STATIONERY man, experienced, with from three to five thousand capital, wanted in established and growing business in Los Angeles. Exceptional opportunity. Address J, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

STORE for lease, best location, tire accessories or battery machine shop. Washing and polishing in new attractive service station. Corner 28th & Hill.

SUPER service station with tire and battery shop. Fine stucco bldg., corner loc. on busy st. Large gallonage. Terms. OWNER, 4401 Whittier Blvd.

TAILOR shop for sale, downtown location, plenty new work, cleaning and pressing, long lease. Price $1800, if interested call VAndike 6753.

TAILOR shop, doing good cleaning and pressing business. 1169 E. 12TH ST.

TAILOR SHOP—Location busy thorofare. 907 S. VERMONT AVE. DRexel 0655.

TEA shop, candy, soda fountain, a regular place, adjoining theater. Will stand investigation. Terms or will consider part trade. Owner, 601 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

TEA ROOM, WESTERN AVE.
6 rms., all equipped; doing good bus.; living-rm. in connection. Dissolved partnership. OWNER, VErmont 5557.

TEAMING business, full equipment, for sale. A bargain if taken at once. HUmbolt 0906, or see MR. DOYLE, 3801 Santa Fe ave.

THEATER SPECIALS
Only theater town 4000, working class, clearing more than $500 mo. Total price $7500, reasonable terms.

Can deliver theater proposition in town 6000, last year's net more than $8500. Cash price $12,000. Investigate this.

Three different suburban theaters, sacrifice prices the kind the wise man buys.
HAWKINS & ELLIOTT,
1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg. FAber 1988.

THEATERS—PICTURE THEATERS.
$10,000, seats 600. Clearing $650 mo. Best offer takes it.
Have a new theater we can lease you. $4500 handles handsome west side house with long lease and low rent.
Theater proposition clearing $10,000 yr. net income, no competition, in live town. See us at once.
CLOYD & CUMMINGS, 815 Hill, Suite 208

THEATER—Motion picture, desirable city location, 400 seats, 10-year lease. A going paying business. Priced right, $7000, terms.
REALTY MARKET OF CALIFORNIA,
747 S. Hill st. TRinity 3207.

TINSHOP for sale, cheap. Old established trade. Work always on hand, long lease. Must sell. Address L, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

TIRE, vulcanizing shop. Best location in city, 3 yrs. lease. $55 mo. Clear $7 day. $800 for equipment and lease. 5825 S. FIGUEROA. W. L. STICE, 5825 Figueroa.

TRADE PLANT FOR SALE.
Completely equipped, one model C Intertype trade shop, only exclusive trade plant in city 50,000. Exceptional opportunity to get in on ground floor. Fastest growing city in America. Owner going into other business. Address or call GLENDALE TYPESETTING CO., 140 S. Maryland, Glendale, Cal.

TRANSFER business, 3 trucks, best location in city; established 6 years; consider country property near L. A. OWNER, 949 N. Serrano ave.

TRANSFER and moving business for sale, 2 trucks, good customers, established 15 years, leaving city. 1033 W. 23RD.

TRANSFER and storage bus., good bus. Reasonable, ill health. 4419 S. WHITTIER BLVD.

VARIETY STORE, hardware, notions, clean stock. Nets $175 month. 3 furnished living rooms, bath, garage, excellent lease. Owner, 2131 W. JEFFERSON.

VEGETABLE, fruit stand. Transfer cor., cheap rent. Good loc. Inc. over $300 mo. $250. 1204 W. 35TH ST. RE. 9194.

VARIETY STORE, sacrifice profitable business; town 7000; near Los A., no competition. A bargain for cash. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Business—Classified

TRUCK AND $3400
WHO WANTS IT?
I have a truck and steady work for you at a minimum guarantee of $700 per month in writing for one year. Sufficient work can be furnished so job will average
$850 PER MONTH.
No loading or unloading necessary to be done by driver. $1000 cash will handle, or will take real estate as security for first payment for long term. Balance can be paid out of earnings of TRUCK. Address K, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

UPHOLSTERING SHOP
and store, fully equipped. Large stock, lease worth price. Sac. acct. of illness. DRexel 3840.

WASH RACK, ½ interest, right price. OWNER, 937 South Hill.

WELDING and blacksmithing, suitable garage or mfg. power, 2208 S. MAIN.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted

WANTED—
We have actual buyers every day for various kinds of business, which we cannot supply. We believe there are a lot of good places for sale which the owners would place in our hands if they knew our method of handling them. This is one office that does no grafting, and we have plenty of money and good credit to advertise your place with, without asking you to pay our expenses. We do not do business that way. We can handle any good business from $2000 up to $100,000, and invite you to come in and talk with us when you get ready to sell.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg. Fifth & Spring

PHONE TRinity 9889.
WE WILL CALL ON YOU.
SERVICE, ACTION, RESULTS.
All kinds of business sold. Partners procured, special dept. for out-of-town business. Why not call at our offices and talk it over, or phone TRinity 9889 and we will call to see you. No obligation or publicity. Have the cash buyers.
ATLAS CO.,
225 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
We have a buyer for a gent's furnishings store or general merchandise from $20,000 to $100,000 cash and good real estate actually worth the money. Will give a good fair deal on the right kind of a place.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

WANTED—Gen. mds. store or any good mercantile business to $20,000. Exchange for fine full bearing orange and lemon grove, exceptionally located, frostless, free water, priced at actual value. KLEINPETER, 222 So. Carondelet st. Phone 558758.

HAVE fine city income property and cash for good going department store general merchandise, furnishings, groceries, hardware or furniture business. Consider any good California, Arizona, Nevada or N. M. town. Address M, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

SOME cash and 640 acres good level land 100 miles from Los Angeles, to exchange for dry goods, men's furnishings and shoes. Land $50 per acre. Address RATHBUNS in Lankershim or phone Lankershim 58.

JUST arrived. Want general store, dry goods, clothing, shoes or any retail business that shows good possibilities. Will pay cash. Answer must contain full details. Address M, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY man, experienced in all its branches. Capable of taking entire charge. Will consider some investments in profitable business. No objection to small town. References. Address L, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Business or city property for part or all of 42 A. prunes and almonds. Irrigation not necessary; big crop, new bungalow, money maker. $40,000, clear. 2084 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena, Cal.

WE can sell any bona fide business and carefully investigate each listing. Have buyers with money. Call us up or call L. A. BUS EXCH., 424 S. Bdwy. Phone VAndike 5520.

WANTED—An active interest in an established business. No promotion proposition considered. Will invest $10,000 or more and my services. Address 741 N. ST. ANDREWS PL.

FOR EXCHANGE—Long Beach income and residence property, well located, for stock mdse., located anywhere. Your chance to get to this great city. C. M. UNDERHILL, 669 Stanley ave., L. B.

I WILL pay cash for your merchandise, stock or fixtures. HEmpstead 1309.

HONEST co-operation in quickly selling any good business; will investigate and advertise if proposition is right. See Mr. Elliott of HAWKINS & ELLIOTT, 1004 Broadway Arcade Bldg. FAber 1988.

HORSEMAN can buy half or whole interest in well established business netting over 50%. Inventory $12,000. Select patronage and increasing future. Address M, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE MONEY, $5000 to $15,000 and ability. Desire active mfg. or mercantile connection. Best of references. Address P, box 353, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady wants partnership; small store any kind; not afraid of work. Address M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS man from Chicago has few thousand to invest after month trial. All particulars please. Address O, box 349, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Patented article for mail order sale. Write full particulars. J. McDERMOTT, 366 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

WILL undertake to market any product of merit able to show profit; have own office and selling connections. Write details to O, box 393, TIMES BRANCH.

AN ACTIVE interest in a motion picture theater house. Will deal only with principal. No chain office considered. Phone HEmpstead 6307.

WILL finance patent or enterprise lacking capital; send details to O, box 393, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY store or cigar stand. Must be reas. Or part interest good proposition. Positively no brokers, 3959 TRINITY ST.

WHOLESALE bakery wants to buy a good retail bakery. Send particulars to N, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT to buy a good paying lumber yard in or around Los Angeles. 2200 E. NADEAU AVE. A. F. Stranger.

DRY GOODS and furnishings store wanted up to $10,000. Address K, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

CANT HARDCARE, grocery or general store business for 40 acres alfalfa, value $12,000. NICKERSON, 618 Story Blg. TR. 8673

WE want a patented article, mostly for mail order business. Give particulars. Address K, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, established C.P.A. firm will take over practice, equipment, etc. Address M, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE $3000 to $5000 to invest; Apartment preferred. Address N, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL pay cash for small business. Address 1202 N. EDGEMONT, city.

BAKERY wanted, city or country. Address N, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

MANUFACTURING business wanted, all or ½ interest; have cash. 813 W. 6TH ST.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

NOTICE—Meeting of the Board of Osteopathic Examiners for the examination of applicants will be held in Los Angeles July 28, 29 and 30, 1924. Address LESTER R. DANIELS, D.O., Secretary, 320 Forum Bldg., Sacramento, California.

NOTICE, July 11, I have this day sold my business known as Daisy Jasine Sweet Shop, at 2424 W. Wash. st., Los Angeles to Mrs. Jessie Alters. All bills must be presented for collection within 7 days from date. MRS. W. J. GRIER.

NOTICE is hereby given to Mrs. Edna Maud Bridwell that her husband is leaving Los Angeles county on or after July 21, taking the minor children with him.

DOG DISTURBS PEACE

Peace usually reigns at the Tuesday session of the Methodist Ladies' Aid at Bowdoinham, Me. But a recent meeting, when Mrs. Philip Rideout was hostess, was different. The happy calm was disturbed by the sudden entrance of the minister's dog. He is a full-blooded bull of noble degree. A Scotch collie owned by the hostess said he didn't favor visitors intruding on the Ladies' Aid. One thing led to another, and there was a dog fight in the middle of the room, with the odds in favor of the visitor. The ladies sought isles of safety on chairs, tables, the piano, and even the stove, until Mrs. Rideout showed two fighting dogs what a determined woman with a broom really could do.—[Indianapolis News.

Easy Enough Then

"Name all the presidents in order," said the teacher. No one in the class could do it. The teacher said: "I am surprised. When I was a little girl I could name all the presidents."

"Court you could," said the class's littlest girl, "they hadn't many presidents then."

FINDS CHINESE ARE MALIGNED

California Scientist Denies "Reactionary" Fable

People Progressive When Way is Proved, He Says

Extermination of Mosquitos and Flies Under Way

BY D. C. BESS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SHANGHAI, July 12.—Chinese policemen have turned out to be the best mosquito and fly catchers in the world, in the experience of Prof. C. W. Woodworth of the University of California, who is preparing to return to America after almost three years of work in China.

Among other things, Prof. Woodworth has discovered during his stay a means of killing off flies which he believes will be as welcome in California as it has been in China. America's much advertised fly-swatting campaign is useless, in his opinion, but he plans to try out his newly discovered methods in the San Joaquin Valley on his return.

CITY IS TRANSFORMED

As a result of his work, the city of Nanking today has fewer flies and mosquitos to the square inch than any other big Chinese city: dysentery and malaria have been reduced by 50 per cent, and every Chinese policeman in Kiangsu Province has been turned into a deadly enemy of mosquitos and flies, with whom he previously had been on terms of comparative friendship.

Prof. Woodworth is leaving China satisfied that the Bureau of Entomology which he has organized, is on a permanent basis, and that the Chinese are fully capable of carrying on the work which he has developed. 'The Chinese are slow to start," he declares. "They must be fully persuaded before they will act. But once convinced, they co-operate more readily than the people of most countries."

Certainly one of the most novel methods of fighting the mosquito ever conceived has been worked out by Prof. Woodworth for China. It is so simple that it is hard to believe it would work—but the proof of the pudding is in the eating—and in three years it has worked. The method is simply this: The mosquito larvae are dipped out of stagnant pools by hand, and are thrown on dry ground—where they promptly die.

BAILED 'EM OUT

During his first few months in China, Prof. Woodworth discovered this method. He had intended to try the elaborate mosquito-control methods which had been worked out in California. As preliminary work, he devised a simple screen loop — a pole with a screen loop at the end, to detect the presence of larvae in pools. Then he set policemen to work with the loops. One day as he was watching them at work, the idea came to him, "Why not clean out all pools in this way? Labor is cheaper than anything else in China. We can buy men's time cheaper than we can buy materials."

The Chief of Police of Nanking was called in. He offered the services of his entire staff. Others were enlisted. Soon every stagnant pool in Nanking had been charted, and policemen armed with screen loops were paying them regular visits—bailing out mosquito larvae. The results were more remarkable than Prof. Woodworth had believed possible. The work was extended to other large cities in Kiangsu Province and to the huge native city in Shanghai with uniformly successful results. Today a screen loop is standard equipment for every Chinese policeman.

REMEDY FOR FLIES

Then Prof. Woodworth started in on flies—one of China's most fearsome pests. He knew that flies breed almost entirely in fertilizer. The question was how to kill off the maggots. At first he used arsenic, but it was not effective. Then he tried an oil compound, again without marked success. Then the notion came to him that cyanide might be the thing—used in California for fumigating orange trees. He put one ounce to a gallon of water—sprinkled the fertilizer—and had the pleasure of watching the flies die.

During the last year Prof. Woodworth has been working on locust control, to curb a pest which is responsible for many of the famines in China, and is also developing a microscopic lens cheap enough for the Chinese farmer. He has put into the Chinese mind the notion not to wait for locusts to come—but to go out aggressively looking for them while they are young and helpless. Throughout the Province and in near-by Provinces, the authorities have established a system of "reporters," who telegraph headquarters whenever they find any evidence of locusts. They have adopted the war cry, "Never again shall there be a locust invasion of Kiangsu Province."

Prof. Woodworth began to work on lenses when he first came to China, in an effort to curb the common diseases of the silkworm. From one such disease alone—pebrine—the Chinese farmer loses millions annually. By known methods, all this loss may be prevented. But the farmers are so poor they cannot afford any microscope on the market—the cheapest is 40 cents. At Nanking University laboratories, Prof. Woodworth has finally succeeded in manufacturing a lens which he can sell the farmers for 5 cents—and he declares it fully serves the purpose.

The method of curbing silkworm disease is this: The farmer lets the moth lay her eggs on a piece of cardboard. Then he takes a drop of blood from her body, and examines it through his lens. If it is clear, the moth and eggs are free from disease. He keeps those eggs for the following year's crop, and in this manner saves himself great loss. This method has been used during the past year at Nanking University with 1,200,000 worms, and there was no trace of disease in the whole lot. At the same time, Chinese farmers have lost almost half their product by prevalence of disease.

"Don't let anyone tell you that the Chinese are hopelessly conservative," advises Prof. Woodworth. "Once they see the light, they move a little faster than most people. In my three years' experience with them, I have never had any occasion to complain of any lack of co-operation. I don't believe any American community would have adopted new methods so quickly and eagerly."

POLITICAL BEES BUZZ IN TULSA

Oklahoma Oil Capital Has Many Candidates

Four Are in Race for United States Senate

City Apparently Aspires to Boss Whole Show

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULSA (Okla.) July 12.—Having attained its ambition to become the oil capital of the State, it now appears that Tulsa has set out to get a corner on Oklahoma's things political. It has furnished four candidates this year for the United States Senate and a fifth lives almost in the shadow of its rising $2,000,000 hotel. Also it has furnished any number of candidates for minor offices, including that of Corporate Commissioner, and, as Tulsa would have it, nearly all of these are oil men or are directly connected with the oil industry. Certainly every one of them expects oil support. And oil support is one of the most powerful supports that a candidate can have in Oklahoma.

Tulsa has two candidates on the Democratic ticket for United States Senator. These are Charles J. Wrightsman, a pioneer independent oil operator and former resident of New York for a brief spell, and E. B. Howard, present Representative in Congress from the First District, who has drilled a lot of dry holes and takes pride in the fact that he is a brother of Oscar Howard, a millionaire oil producer of Oklahoma and California.

Its candidate on the Republican ticket—a last-minute entrant—is Eugene Lorton, editor of the Tulsa World, a daily newspaper as well as an accredited organ of the oil industry. P. H. Bryant, who appears to not have soaked his shoes in oil, is the city's candidate on the independent ticket.

NEAR-BY CANDIDATE

W. B. Pine, another Republican candidate for the Senate, lives at Okmulgee, a near neighbor of the oil capital, and he has a wealth of millions in oil and manufacturing.

Dr. G. S. Long, who resigned from the Legislature while the Walton investigation was under way, is Tulsa's candidate on the Democratic ticket for Corporation Commissioner. Long is the man who was said to have used the voting sign of the Ku Klux Klan on roll-call in the House.

Tulsa's foremost foot is nearly always the petroleum foot. It is not to be gainsaid that much of the cream of Tulsa's intellect is found in the oil industry. And usually when the oil industry of Tulsa speaks the oil industry of the rest of the State says, "Me, too." Consequently when the Republican convention met here a few weeks ago and Tulsa demanded the election of W. G. Skelley, president and general manager of the Skelley Oil Company, as national committeeman, the "me, too," vote thrust that honor upon the handsome, erudite and extremely wealthy producer of the petroleum 'tropolis.

The city appeared to be content with the election of A. G. Alexander, an Oklahoma City oil producer, as State chairman of the Republican committee, since he had the backing of United States Senator Harreld, also an oil man; but it was unwilling that Oklahoma City should furnish a chairman for the State Democratic committee, since the Oklahoma City candidate had not even dabbled in oil, so it stood for former State Senator Robert L. Davidson of Tulsa, and Davidson it was.

It was not until after Scott Ferris, former Congressman, had opened an oil office in Tulsa that he secured oil support in his successful race for Democratic national committeeman, and it was not until another former United States Senator, T. P. Gore, had announced that he had been on the Doheny pay roll and had established an office in Tulsa, that he entered the race for the Senate. And Gov. Martin Edward Trapp, who espoused the candidacies of both Davidson and Ferris, finds Tulsa an entertaining place at numerous week-ends.

OTHER NOTABLES

Tulsa furnished Wesley Disney, chairman of the general investigating committee of the recent session of the Legislature that impeached Gov. Walton. It furnished Leslie Salter, a member of the board of managers that prosecuted Walton, and Senator W. E. Hudson, the man of superb experience in rules, that kept the Senate as a court out of lurking pitfalls. As a matter of fact, while Tulsa county was entitled to four seats in the lower house of the Legislature, seven members gave their address as Tulsa. It looked like there was going to be a blow-up over it in the House one day, when it was explained that the home of one member who got his mail in Tulsa was just over the line in Osage county and that two others, whose homes were in Muskogee and Alfalfa counties, merely maintained offices in Tulsa.

It has never been openly charged that the oil men of Tulsa have sought to control the policies of national and State governments nor that the industry has endeavored to make itself an important factor in the conduct of offices. The fact remains that every big concern has one or more men on its staff that interest themselves in public affairs. It probably is essential, for, in State affairs, the industry touches nearly every office in the Capitol. It is vitally interested in much proposed legislation. A complaint of money dictation is seldom heard in Oklahoma outside of campaign literature every once in a while. Oil men may not approve of all legislation touching the industry, but it is not vindictive in its complaint. As a matter of fact, there is a sort of working arrangement between the industtry and others. The average farmer in Oklahoma holds nothing against an oil capitalist, whether he be of Standard or independent stripe, for the average farmer has leased his land to some of these, or stands a good chance to lease it, and oil money is clear velvet. The oil geologist has found so many structures in Oklahoma that practically everybody thinks well of Tulsa and its oil capital and agrees that it is now and always should be the oil capital of the world. That's why Tulsa gets by with so much in politics.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

CAMP OPENS AT ARCADIA

Ross Field Scene of Army Training Quarters

Civilians May Enroll for Part Time

Many Social Events to be Part of Program

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, July 12.—Large shipments of military equipment including rifles and machine guns, arrived at Ross Field today for the opening of the Reserve Officer Training Camp Monday.

Lieut. C. P. Kane, commander of Ross Field, stated today that everything is in readiness for the big training camp which will be unique in that the program will be flexible, designed to meet the requirements of the business man who is interested in military training. A man may attend merely in the mornings or but fifteen minutes a day if he so desires, and secure some of the benefits of the training.

Lieut. Kane also emphasizes the fact that it is not necessary that a man have military training to join the camp and its training. Any civilian who desires the physical training or the military part may have it by enrolling, if he meets the physical requirement.

A number of targets have been arranged at Ross Field, there being four different types of firearms, automotic pistols, sporting shotguns with clay pigeons, .22-caliber rifles and regular army rifles.

There will be physical training, drill regulations, actual use of rifles, field work, balloon training and general military training. The camp is for men of all branches of the service.

This is the first summer training camp that has been conducted at Ross Field and while the appropriation for this year was not large, those interested in military training are keenly interested in the unusual camp.

A number of social features have already been arranged by the residents of Arcadia, and the organizations of the little city. There will be dances at the Arcadia Golf Clubhouse, the Arcadia Masons are planning to entertain the members of the camp with a dance and the Pasadena Country Club has arranged to entertain the camp personnel.

Maj. T. I. Steere of Los Angeles, is assistant to the commander of Ross Field in the organizing and the activities of the camp. All of the officers who will be in charge are coming at their own expense because of their interest in these civilian camps.

The Grannis land at Randsburg is now for sale. See classified ad under "Mining."—[Advertisement.

Mystery Veils Suicide of Aged Veteran of '63

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 12.—Moses Scott, 79 years of age, a Civil War veteran, ended his life today in Palisades Park by sending a bullet through his head. The motive which prompted the veteran, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, to end his life remains undetermined.

At the Soldiers' Home, where the body was removed, it was stated that Scott had been in good health and no motive could be ascribed by officials of the home for his act.

The veteran purchased the revolver which he used in killing himself in a hardware store in the bay district, apparently having come to the park with the fixed intention of committing suicide. Sawtelle and Santa Monica police have been assigned to investigate the case.

RANCHER INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, July 11.—Suffering from a fractured right knee-cap, a crushed foot and cuts and abrasions about the face, John R. Fleming was confined to his bed at his apartments at The Charlemagne today as the result of an accident in which his motor car, skidding in drifted sand on the paved roadway of South Archibald avenue, plunged into a large tree at the side of the highway.

Mr. Fleming, who was returning from his south country ranch at the time of the accident, was brought to his home by a passing motorist. An X-ray examination will be necessary to determine the full extent of his injuries, according to Dr. G. J. Fleming, who was called to attend the rancher. His motor car was badly damaged.

HUBBY'S DEVOTION EXCEEDS MEMORY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, July 11.—Names count for little where true love is concerned. In proof of which, witness Manuel Cyares, Mexican bridebroom of six days, who completely forgot his wife's name yesterday.

Manuel came to the county offices in search of an interpreter to aid him in securing some papers. But when it came to filling in his wife's name, Manuel was at a loss. He simply could not remember it, that's all.

The perplexing question was answered, however, by consulting the marriage register at the County Clerk's office, where it was recorded that Manuel had secured a license to marry Dolores Valentia on July 5.

In explaining his predicament to the inspector later, Manuel said he had not known Dolores very long and that he had been so devoted that he had never thought to ask her name.

YOUNG BANDITS ESCAPE

Gain Entrance to South Pasadena Home on Pretext of Being Telephone Employees

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, July 11.—On the pretext of being telephone company employees, two young unmasked bandits gained entrance to the home of M. A. Emery, 520* Orange Grove avenue, this afternoon, forced Mrs. Emery into a closet at the point of pistols and ransacked the house. They escaped in a light roadster automobile, taking with them a gold watch, a strong box full of valuable papers, and several articles of jewelry.

Mrs. Emery, in a hysterical state, rushed from the closet just as the youths fled. She summoned the South Pasadena police who immediately spread a net for the bandits. Pasadena officers were also called into the man-hunt.

The robbery occurred about 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. In answer to a knock at the front door Mrs. Emery admitted the thieves, who were dressed in blue suits and light caps and wore badges signifying that they were telephone company employees. As the woman had ordered a Los Angeles telephone some weeks ago she immediately accepted their story.

As soon as the front door was closed both bandits pulled guns and ordered Mrs. Emery into a closet. During the time they were in the house their conversation was carried on in Spanish.

TEAMSTERS TO BLAME FOR FIRE

Forest Supervisor Causes Arrest of Two Charged With Starting Blaze

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, July 12.—Mack Lewis and Joe Englebrecht, teamsters in a gang of repairmen, located in a camp near Elizabeth Lake Canyon, were arrested late last night charged with having allowed a slash fire to escape from their control and failing to notify rangers of the spread of the blaze which is believed to have been the origin of the present conflagration raging around the Elizabeth Lake country, according to word received here from Chester Jordan, forest supervisor, now at Newhall, in charge of fire fighters.

Lewis, foreman of the gang, was released on $1000 bond, while Englebrecht spent the night in the Newhall Jail in default of bail money. Fighting a losing battle against the most serious fire of the year, Supervisor Jordan last night sent 250 men against the southern line of the blaze north of Liebre Mountain in the Saugus district. At least 15,000 acres of land had been burned over it was estimated this morning at the forest office here, with the flames eating into the heart of grazing and ranch country on six fronts. Several men who refused to fight fire have been arrested here, it is stated, but officials refused to give out their names today.

House for exchange—Oakland residence, 8-room, modern, beautiful view of bay. Will trade for double bungalow or four flats. Not over $20,000. Owner only. C. L. Smythe, 349 S. Reno st.—[Advertisement.

TO FIGHT PESTS

Redlands Man Called to Aid Florida Orchardists

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, July 12.—Dr. Fank Cole, who for the last year has been with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cole at their home on Mission Road, has been called to Washington to confer with the Bureau of Entomology officials, of the Department of Agriculture, regarding the fighting of scale in the Florida district.

Florida has sent a call for help to the departments, for scientific help in the fighting of scale and other injurious pests which are proving to be such a menace to the orange groves. Dr. Cole, who is an expert, will have charge of the work.

His work will be largely laboratory work and for the present he will be located at Orlando, Fla. He is an acknowledged authority in this line and has published a number of books and bulletin on pests.

Dr. Cole was born in Redlands and was educated in the schools of this city.

INQUEST FOR HORSE

Coroner Makes Hurry Call to See Dead Animal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, July 12.—Coroner Reardon is a man of varied and prolonged experience in his business but today for the first time he was called to hold an inquest into the death of a horse. The colored maid at the Ed Carty home at Oxnard saw a team of horses run away with the heavy rake attached. She saw the man go down in front of the rake and assumed that he had been killed. She at once went to the telephone and notified the coroner.

Mr. Reardon responded promptly. The driver was sitting in the field unhurt, but one of the horses had been killed. The colored girl suggested that inasmuch as the man was not damaged, that an official investigation be held regarding the death of the horse.

MASONS LAY CORNER-STONE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, July 12.—One of the most impressive ceremonies in the history of Masonry in Santa Barbara occurred today in the laying of the corner-stone of the new temple of the order now in course of construction in the heart of the business district.

Rex Goodcell of Los Angeles gave the oration and was followed by David Reese of Ventura, incoming Grand Master of California, Alaskan and Hawaiian Masons, while hundreds of Masons and their families from many cities throughout Southern California were present at the ceremony.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, July 12.—Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, Merle N. Alderman of Los Angeles is starting upon the task of making a complete industrial survey of this city. The purpose of the investigation, to complete which it is estimated will require sixty days, is to aid the community in securing new manufacturing enterprises.

CELEBRATE GRAPE DAY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, July 12.—Several local people attended the third annual Coachella Valley grape-day program yesterday. R. I. Naugret and Prof. F. L. Bioletti made talks and the various varieties of fine table grapes grown in the valley were shown.

Traveling Is Cheaper Than Staying Home

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 11. — Less than 2 9-10 cents per mile for the entire family of five was the cost of transportation, food, ferry and road tolls, auto camps, gas and oil, for the 2550-mile motor trip just completed here by Henry F. Ross. He came here from Dexter, Mo., leaving there on June 12. He has taken a home at 122 North Eucalyptus street, this city.

Mr. Ross kept a record and a careful notation of every expense, which totaled just $72.83 for the entire party. The cost per mile per person, it was figured, was approximately 5-10 cent a mile. No, the trip was not made in a "flivver."

The party included Mr. Ross, his wife, and their children: Gladys, 17 years of age; John, 12; Irene, 8, and Margaret, 3. The entire trip cost less than one full fare trip on the train on the basis of 3 cents a mile, exclusive of Phlman and dining-car expense.

ADOPT BY-LAWS FOR COUNTY ORGANIZATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, July 12.—To consided by-laws for the newly organized Kern County Chamber of Commerce, directors of the organization, recently elected, met today.

At the first meeting of the appointed directors a committee was appointed to prepare by-laws for presentation at today's meeting. This committee was comprised of C. P. Nichols, Bakersfield; Basil Herman, Wasco, and Harry Hopkins, Taft.

In addition to a consideration of the working laws of the organization the directors met to outline plans of the future activities of the chamber and to consider the appointment of fifteen advisory directors. The directors of the chamber are C. H. Nichols of Bakersfield, president; E. Curtis Clark of Delano, vice-president; Basil Herman of Wasco; A. T. Staples of Arvin, and Harry Hopkins of Taft.

SAN DIEGO INVITES CIVIL WAR VETERANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, July 12.—A movement got under way here today to secure the 1925 national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for San Diego.

Capt. W. S. Bell of this city, one of the best-known G.A.R. men in California, announced that preliminary overtures to men high in the G.A.R. councils had met with a favorable response, and that the outlook was good for the 1925 meeting coming to the Coast.

National encampments, Capt. Bell said, have been held in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Francisco, and San Diego could now properly present its invitation. The interest of E. L. Hawk of Sacramento, prominent western G.A.R. man, has been aroused in the proposal, and as Hawk is a candidate for the post of National Commander-in-Chief, it is expected his opinions will carry much weight.

WOMAN GUILTY OF DISTURBING PEACE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 12. Charged with disturbing the peace, Mrs. Robert Alexander of Belvedere Gardens, was before Judge Edward Miller yesterday. When asked by the judge whether she had an attorney to look after her interests in the case she replied that she had the Lord. The judge remarked that she could find none better.

After the evidence was heard, the judge found her guilty and gave her a five days suspended jail sentence, covering a period of six months, which she must observe during that time or go to jail. The plaintiff in the case was Thomas Quinn, who had been a tenant at her property.

EGGS ARE CHEAP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, July 12.—Eggs produced in the valley are higher today than they have been on the corresponding date for four years, the quotation being 34 cents. At this time last year the price was 30 cents. Two years ago the quotation was one-half cent lower and three years ago, 28 1-2 cents. Four and five years ago the price was 51 cents; six years ago, 49 cents, and seven years ago, 37 cents.

BOOZE AND GAS CAUSE TROUBLE

Pasadena Autoist Sentenced to City Jail

Woman Victim of Accident Still in Hospital

Prisoner Admits Drinking Too Much

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, July 12.—J. S. Shearer, 24 years of age, was today sentenced to spend sixty days in the Pasadena City Jail and pay a fine of $300 as a result of an automobile accident which occurred earlier this week in which Mrs. Walter Stryker, 1075 Summit avenue, was seriously injured.

In court today Shearer said that he had a weak will and couldn't overcome a temptation to take an occasional drink. He was intoxicated at the time of the accident, he admitted.

Shearer, who resides at 56 Bonnie avenue, in company with Dana Beeson, 1780 Kirkwood Drive, ran down Mrs. Stryker while she was crossing the street, the officers charged. After dragging the woman for more than thirty feet, the two youths sped away and left their victim unaided in the street. They were captured by a private citizen a few minutes later.

A charge of reckless driving drew a $200 fine and a sixty-day sentence for Shearer, and an additional charge of intoxication was good for a $100 fine or thirty days in jail. Beeson, who was released on $100 bail, forfeited this sum by not appearing in court.

Walter Stryker, husband of the injured woman appeared in court and asserted that as yet physicians are unable to tell the ultimate outcome of her injuries. Her condition is considered grave and if the injuries prove fatal a felony charge will be issued against Shearer, it was announced.

Insurance Is Inspiration for Burning House

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, July 12.— Overinsurance inspired crime on the part of Fred Hurst, placed in the County Jail on an arson charge last night by Capt. J. I. Tufts of the fire-prevention bureau, according to Chief Engineer Thomas Baird. Hurst, in a written confession, admitted setting fire to his premises at 2265 Cherry avenue, to obtain $1300 insurance on the three-room cottage, worth about $700, Chief Baird said.

The fire, started in the house about 3 o'clock Thursday night by Hurst, failed to burn rapidly because of the place being closed. As a result, when he went there yesterday morning expecting to find it burned down, he discovered that his efforts had been unsuccessful. So he proceeded to extinguish the fire with a garden hose.

Hurst's report of the fire to James S. Rankin, insurance adjuster, was shortly conveyed to fire department headquarters by Rankin and investigation followed. Origin of the fire, according to department officials, was apparent and Hurst was taken into custody. Late in the afternoon, he signed a written confession and was shortly afterwards placed in jail.

ELECT OFFICER FOR NEW HOTEL COMPANY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 12.—Officers were elected today for Inglewood's new $250,000 hotel company, to be known as the Inglewood Hotel and Development Corporation, as follows: R. C. Nutt, president; George M. Sutton, vice-president; Frank D. Parent, secretary and treasurer, and Carl Matson, assistant secretary and treasurer. City Attorney Clyde W. Woodworth is counsel for the corporation, which is made up entirely of Inglewood business men.

A 150-foot frontage on Market street just north of the C. C. Griffin Building has been purchased. Instead of a three-story Class A building originally planned, the demand for office room in the new structure has made it probable that a fourth story will be included. This makes the third building to be erected here this year to which an additional story was added after the plans were drawn.

AGED MAN REFUSES MEDICAL ATTENTION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 12.—Charles A. Kellogg, 60 years of age, left in the roadway unconscious at the corner of California avenue and Palisades Road late last night after having been struck by an unidentified motorist, this morning refused medical attention at his room in the Santa Monica Hotel, according to police reports.

Kellogg, who is totally blind, professes to be a faith healer. He was picked up by G. O. Heinsuir, 410 West Elk street, Glendale, and R. Freeman, 416 West Elk street. The man's injury, according to physicians, is serious, and he is badly in need of attention. He was severely cut about the head and suffered severe sprains to the neck and left leg, according to police records.

DISTRIBUTE DIVIDEND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENTURA, July 12.—Thousands of dollars were distributed to Venturans as the result of the action of the directors of the Ventura Building and Loan Association this afternoon in declaring a dividend at the rate of 8 per cent a year for the six months ending July 1.

KISSLESS BRIDE IS PLAINTIFF

Asks Court for Freedom from Vows Made Under the Influence of Liquor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, July 12.—Describing herself as a "kissless bride" pretty Betty Wheeler, a San Bernardino girl, today filed suit in the Superior Court to annul her marriage to Lonnie A. Wheeler, whom she declared she wed last November while intoxicated.

Mrs. Wheeler relates a startling story of how she was induced to obtain a marriage license and marry Wheeler; she states that she was coaxed, begged and induced to drink intoxicating liquor, and while under its influence she unknowingly married. The ceremony occurred in Los Angeles November 21, 1923, according to the complaint. Hours later she recovered her senses enough to realize that she had married, Mrs. Wheeler states.

She immediately left her husband, she adds. Basing her complaint on the grounds that she entered the marriage contract only through fraud and trickery, she asks its annulment by the courts. Mrs. Wheeler has been a resident of San Bernardino for several months.

Confession May be Featured in Mystery Murder

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, July 12.—That the confession of Harvey Stonebarger, Los Olivos well driller, who has stated that he, with William Taylor Downs, William Henry Downs and W. F. Crawford planned to dynamite J. J. Maguire, will be put into the evidence of the Maguire murder trial late Monday or early Tuesday is the expectation of counsel for the defense.

Dist.-Atty. Ward left Santa Barbara today, arrangements having been made to continue the trial from last night until Monday morning. Mr. Ward made no announcment of his trip but it is understood that he went into the Los Olivos country and that he probably sought a conference with Stonebarger at the scene of the alleged crime.

A possibility of delaying the Stonebarger confession, however, lies in the fact that the District Attorney is seeking to bring here as a witness a Los Angeles man who took part in the investigation under which Stonebarger broke down, and of Leonard Kyler who superintended the use of the so-called "lie detector" which was used on Stonebarger, William Henry Downs and others during the investigation.

PUBLIC TO VISIT SITE OF HOSPITAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, July 12.—Tomorrow afternoon Maj. Louis T. Grant, district manager of the United States Veterans' Bureau, will be the luncheon guest of Volney Craig at the Ford-Craig ranch near here. It is upon the 616 acres of this propery, recently purchased by the government, that the Federal hospital for tubercular ex-service men and women is to be erected.

During the afternoon a number of prominent citizens of San Fernando will visit the Craig ranch by invitation for the purpose of meeting Maj. Grant and viewing the hospital site and discussing plans for the permanent improvement of the public roads leading from San Fernando and the valley to the foothill ranch that is so soon to be the scene of building activity.

BOOTLEGGERS' LIST IN HANDS OF POLICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, July 12.—Numbers of San Diegans, whose names are recorded in a selected list of customers obtained by the police when they raided an asserted bootlegging joint last night, probably will be extremely uneasy when their names are made public, according to the authorities. Among the names are said to be some very prominent citizens.

The raid was one of the biggest ever made locally. Two women and four men were arrested, and all are held. The raid was staged at the home of Mrs. Rickey Bowman, who was arrested along with James Watson. Later the police arrested Frederick and Robert Beltram, Mrs. Marie Beltram and Albert Shepard.

A 1000-gallon still, the largest yet found in this vicinity, was wrecked by the raiding officers. Records seized indicated the asserted bootleggers' daily profits range from $50 to $150.

INGLEWOOD FAVORS MORE SEWER BONDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 12.—Directors of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce today went on record as in favor of a concentration of effort in effecting at the earliest possible time the calling of a bond election, in conjunction with the other sanitation districts in the county, to provide funds for an outfall sewer, and also for a system of sewage mains for Inglewood. This action was taken following a report by Frank D. Parent, chairman of the sewage committee of the chamber, and by City Engineer Frank W. Corey of Inglewood, who told of a conference with Councilmen Allen and Mallard of the Los Angeles City Council Sanitation Committee, in which these officials stated that they positively would not sanction even temporary use by Inglewood of the old Los Angeles outfall until the new one is in operation.

COMPLIMENTS CALIFORNIA

Government Official Pleased With Way State Handled Recent Epidemic

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, July 12.—"If the United States had to have an outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease, it could have happened in no State where eradication would have been easier than in California," declared Dr. John R. Mohler, head of the animal husbandry department of the United States, addressing a distinguished gathering of Federal, State and county officials and veterinarians here last night while on an official tour of the State.

He cited previous outbreaks in the United States, remarking the fact that in each instance control took a longer time and more States were involved. He attributed this to California's splendid organization in various lines and spirit of co-operation.

"Three things are essential in such a fight," he continued, "men, method and money. The government had the men, we know the method of slaughter was quickest and surest and," he then explained financing of the campaign.

"Of the sixteen counties of California where outbreaks occurred the disease is completely eradicated in fourteen. We believe it is under control in the fifteenth of the sixteen, but we are not sure. Tulare county is practically out of the woods as no outbreaks have occurred in about a month. Should other lesser outbreaks occur it will be no occasion for alarm," he concluded, "but in no instance will vigilance be slackened."

Accompanying Dr. Mohler were Dr. S. E. Bennett of Chicago, one of his chief lieutenants, and Dr. Eugene Houck, Federal official in charge of State work. Talks were also made by Dr. Bennett, Dr. Houck, H. C. Carr, First National Bank, Porterville; Leslie Guthrie, secretary, Tulare County Cattlemen's Association; Clayton Hickle, secretary, Porterville Chamber of Commerce; H. E. Martin, president, Tulare County Farm Bureau and dairy commissioner of Tulare county.

Dr. L. C. Butterfield, local Federal agent, presided.

RAIDERS IN ACTION AT SAN BERDOO

Wholesale Arrests Follow Long Hunt of Federal and County Officers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, July 12.—With dramatic suddenness a possee of twenty Federal officers and Sheriff Walter A. Shay swooped down on the liquor traffickers today arresting twenty-one asserted bootleggers in the city.

The raids ended activities of operatives of the Federal prohibition enforcement bureau and the law enforcement league of California who have been in the city for weeks preparing for the wholesale arrests; late in the afternoon the officers in small squads struck simultaneously at the accused liquor peddlers and in two hours the jail was overflooded.

George D. Cole, chief of the Federal squad, announced that the twenty-one men and women under arrest would be arraigned before the United States Commissioner Monday and later brought into the Federal courts on charges of violating the Volstead Act. In all cases, complaint had been issued for several days. The raids followed a conference early in the week between Sheriff Shay and the Federal officers.

Edwin E. Grant, president of the California law enforcement league, was active in the raids. He has been in San Bernardino, he said, for nearly two months investigating liquor trafficking. He was called to the city by a committee of citizens, the names of which he would not reveal.

ARREST ADDICTS

Seven Taken Into Custody Following Robbery

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, July 12. — Following theft of a tray of rings, valued at $215, from the store of T. Masuda, 1537 Kern street, yesterday, believed by officers to be the work of a narcotic addict, five addicts were arrested in Commercial Park and placed in the County Jail. A few minutes later, Battalion Chief Malcolm W. Wright added to the list of arrests when he turned over to police two narcotic addicts who had been attempting to sell an alarm clock at Engine Company No. 2.

Small quantities of narcotics were found on the persons of both men arrested by Chief Wright, and in the possession of two of the men arrested in Commercial Park. The first two gave their names as Harry Benson and James Oliver, and the others as William Decker and George Martin.

Charges of violating the State Poison Act were booked against them, while vagrancy was charged against Thomas Walsh, James Lyons and Benjamin Harvey, arrested in the park by Chris Hansen, State pharmacy inspector; Lieut. Miles R. Linkous and Detective Sergeant Albert D. Trusdell.

ON JOY RIDE

Missing Chinese Safe and Sound at Bakersfield

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, July 12. — State-wide search for Philip Wong, son of Fook Kee, pioneer Fresno Chinatown merchant, and Hing Kee, also a merchant, ended abruptly yesterday just a few minutes after it started. Relatives of both young men informed police early yesterday morning that they had failed to return home after having left for a ride ostensibly in Roeding Park Thursday night.

They told police that Philip Wong and Hing Kee had stated they were going to ride out to Roeding Park and had jocularly added they thought of going to Bakersfield. Police soon learned that the remark about Bakersfield, while it might have been said jokingly, was an earnest declaration of their intentions. So the search ended when police learned they were safe in Bakersfield.

ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 12. Clifton C. Collier, a nephew of Judge Frank Collier of Los Angeles, was held to answer in the Superior Court to a charge of manslaughter, under a bond of $7500 yesterday by Judge Miller in this city.

Collier was driving his automobile south on South Santa Fe avenue, near the American Can Company's plant recently, when it is said D. D. Brown stepped from the front end of a Los Angeles street car. The automobile ran into him, and it is said that his skull was fractured. He was taken to the Santa Fe Hospital and death occurred a few days later. Mr. Collier's arrest followed.

HIGH PRICE FOR GRAPES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, July 12.—The highest prices paid in Imperial Valley for grapes on the vine were given by a local distributor this week, when he paid $4000 for ten acres of Thompson seedless grapes owned by Lester Bornt, rancher near here.

The grapes, it is estimated, will yield about six tons to the acre and are said to be among the finest in the valley. Mr. Bornt also owns forty acres of malagas, which are in first-class condition.

ELKS PLAY FATHER TO ORPHAN SCOUTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH PASADENA, July 12.—Elks of Pasadena and South Pasadena played "father" to eleven orphan youths of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society here today when they raised funds to send the lads to the Boy Scout camp at Cherry Valley.

And so when 100 Scouts of the local council entrained this morning for the camp the orphan troop, headed by Leon Dostert, was in the happy group. Scores of lodgemen who made the trip possible were at the station to give them a rousing send-off.

INGLEWOOD PLANS NEW BOOST MOVE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, July 11.—August 5 is the date set for a special municipal election on the proposition to levy a tax of not more than 15 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation to provide for the advertising, park maintenance and the financing of a municipal band. The band was organized some months ago by the chamber of commerce under the supervision of Roy A. Bush, chairman of the committee. Edison Hornaday is the leader and Mr. Bush, business manager.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AG

For the convenience of Times patrons in
towns of the Southwest other than Los An
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gether with their addresses and telephone
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City		Name
Alhambra	Correspondent	G. I. Ward
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	Agent	O. C. Krag
Anaheim	Correspondent	Nell Harkins
	Agent	J. F. Sidebotham
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Ross C. Miller
	Agent	John C. Marvin
Burbank	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine
	Agent	R. H. Harding
Compton	Correspondent	
	Agent	D. H. Loudam
El Centro	Correspondent	Don C. Bitler
	Agent	A. C. Farrar
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Coffle
	Agent	Mrs. G. C. Brown
Fullerton	Correspondent	Edgar Johnson
	Agent	A. R. Lupton
Glendale	Correspondent	Ralph A. Lind
	Agent	T. M. Furst
	Agent	W. D. Pigg
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	Edward Deck
	Agent	C. A. Sutton
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alta Sanders
	Agent	R. B. Laureon
Lamanda Park	Correspondent	
	Agent	
Lankershim	Correspondent	G. B. Irvine
	Agent	James Nolan
Long Beach	Correspondent	Arthur Pangborn
	Agent	Ray H. Dowsing
Monrovia	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Staglemann
	Agent	Mrs. Don Walters
Ocean Park	Correspondent	(See Venice)
	Agent	N. R. McIntyre
Ontario	Correspondent	L. J. Frankish
	Agent	Geo. H. Dougherty
Orange	Correspondent	R. S. Arguello
	Agent	E. F. Caldwell
Oxnard	Correspondent	Jack Miller
	Agent	L. R. Buell
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Shaw
Pasadena	Correspondent	Max Colwell
	Agent	L. B. Andersen
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	James H. McClintock
	Agent	G. F. Ellinghouse
Pomona	Correspondent	H. O. Schwichtenberg
	Agent	H. P. Schwichtenberg
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur
	Agent	E. F. Ansbula
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Bartleson
	Agent	John C. Rowan
Riverside	Correspondent	J. R. Cobbert
	Agent	B. F. Waters
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Earl C. Buie
	Agent	E. E. Westover
San Diego	Correspondent	T. G. Armstrong
	Agent	R. I. Tully
San Fernando	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine
	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Logan
San Pedro	Correspondent	Waldo Drake and Wayne Cave
	Agent	B. H. Districh
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilfred O. Brown
	Agent	P. C. Wadsworth
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Ed. Salsus
	Agent	Ira B. Peter
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)
	Agent	Craig and Shoemaker
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Venice)
	Agent	Lloyd C. Hainey
Sierra Madre	Correspondent	Jack Mitchell
	Agent	Frank Spencer
South Pasadena	Correspondent	H. W. Hayes
	Agent	Dr. C. H. Walker
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)
	Agent	(See Ontario)
Van Nuys	Correspondent	C. B. Irvine
	Agent	H. J. Jordan
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)
Ventura	Correspondent	A. H. Davis
	Agent	C. R. Tolman
Watts	Agent	Mrs. Lulu W. Logan
Whittier	Correspondent	Harry Brownson
	Agent	F. W. Juergens
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Bernice Palmer
	Agent	F. L. Carter
	Agent	Alan A. Dale
[illegible]	Correspondent	G. L. Johnson

The Pink Sheet

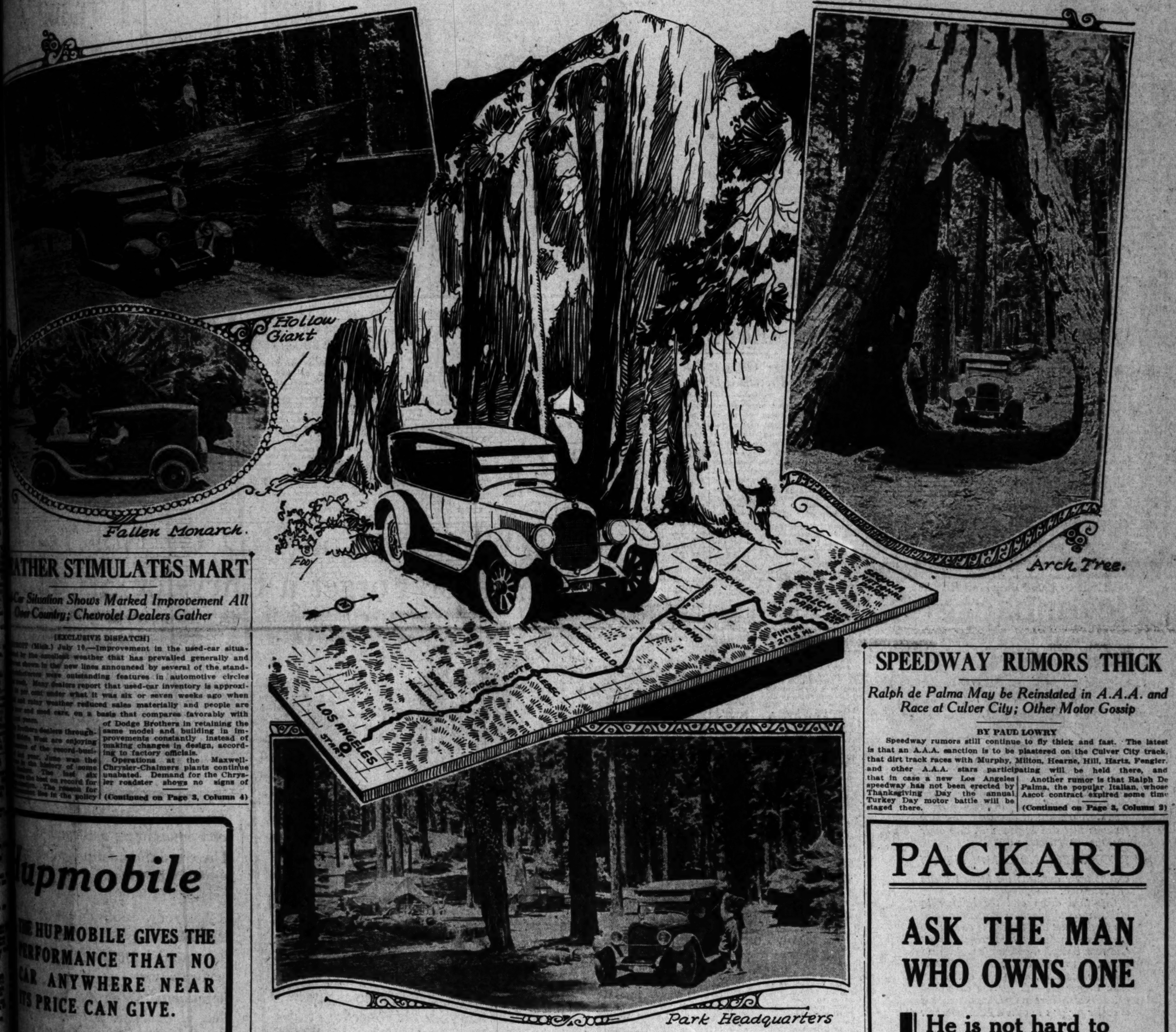
AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924. IN THE VAN

Some of Balch Park Donated to Tulare County by a Public-Spirited Angeleno



One Hundred and Sixty Acres of Public Playground in the High Sierras

Half the big trees of the world are said to be located in Bear Creek forest, of which Balch Park is a part. It is only 217 miles from Los Angeles and there are 110 giant redwoods in the tract beside a reforested section in which the growth is dense. A Chrysler car from the Greer-Robbins Company is the transportation medium pictured.

ATHER STIMULATES MART

Car Situation Shows Marked Improvement All Over Country; Chevrolet Dealers Gather

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OIT (Mich.) July 10.—Improvement in the used-car situa- by the excellent weather that has prevailed generally and down in the new lines announced by several of the stand- facturers were outstanding features in automotive circles week. Many dealers report that used-car inventory is approxi- per cent under what it was six or seven weeks ago when and rainy weather reduced sales materially and people are new and used cars, on a basis that compares favorably with year.

Brothers dealers through- Middle West are enjoying of the record-busi- last year. June was the in the history of some dealers. The last six the best on record for The reason for lies in the policy of Dodge Brothers in retaining the same model and building in improvements constantly instead of making changes in design, according to factory officials.

Operations at the Maxwell-Chrysler-Chalmers plants continue unabated. Demand for the Chrysler roadster shows no signs of

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

upmobile

HE HUPMOBILE GIVES THE RFORMANCE THAT NO AR ANYWHERE NEAR TS PRICE CAN GIVE.

T AFFORDS THIS PRONOUNCED ADVANTAGE AT COST FOR UPKEEP AND PERATION THAT IS ACTUALLY LESS THAN THAT F CARS WHOSE FIRST PPEAL IS PRICE.

REER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower

TRinity 4341

Open Evenings Until 9. Open Sunday 10 to 3.

Ave. Branch, 4610 South Vermont
W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard
& Beier, 2412 Pasadena Avenue

FAMOUS REDWOOD TRACT IS PLAYGROUND

Balch Park Gift Provides Public With a 160-Acre Roaming Site for Generations to Come; Trees are Very Symmetrical

Balch park, comprising an area of 160 acres located in the High Sierras in Tulare county and a gift to that county by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch of Los Angeles, is to be preserved in its natural state for the benefit of the public as long as those entering it observe the ordinary rules laid down by the national forestry service. There are 110 giant redwoods in the tract. Foresters declare that more than half of the big trees of the world are located in the Bear Creek Forest, of which Balch Park is a part. Balch, who has been prominent in the development of power in the Sierras and who is now in Europe with his wife, is a director of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

With the acquisition of this property, which is situated in the Sequoia National Forest, Tulare county, is the only county in the country to possess a forest reserve that is not under national control, and which is dedicated to public use. This particular tract, it is understood, was secured many years ago, under homestead rights.

DEEDED TO TULARE

The land was deeded to Tulare county in the fall of 1923, and last summer that county began road work, in order that it might be more easily accessible by motor. A new road was surveyed and today one may enter the park over a mountain dirt road that is in excellent condition and free from dust. There are three stiff grades, one several hundred yards long and of the 26 per cent variety. The stretch from Springville, about sixteen miles, is under control.

Work this year is limited by the forestry bureau of the county, to fencing in the tract, digging wells, laying out camp grounds, and in other ways making conveniences for visitors. There is a custodian and his assistant on the ground.

Balch Park is distant from Los Angeles, 217.5 miles via Bakersfield, Porterville and Springville, over a paved highway as far as the last named town. Because of the heat in the San Joaquin Valley at this season, it is advisable for motorists to so arrange their schedule that the run from Bakersfield to the park be made in the early morning hours. This can be conveniently done, as the control hours in the morning going into the park are from 8 a.m. until noon. A Chrysler six touring car from the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler six distributors for Southern California, followed this plan.

Leaving Los Angeles late in the afternoon, the run was made to Bakersfield over the Ridge Route. Leaving the Kern county city at 6 o'clock the following morning, the party, after a breakfast stop at Porterville, arrived at its objective at 10:30 a.m., allowing for liberal stops for pictures and viewing the scenery. Game in this for-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

No Yosemite Area Closed to Visitors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, July 12.—Rumors to the effect that certain areas of Yosemite National Park have been closed as a precautionary measure against forest fires are entirely without foundation. The whole park is open and campers are permitted to journey to any section desired. Written fire permits are not required in Yosemite, due to the excellent co-operation given the authorities by the thousands of campers that annually visit the park. Until such a time as deemed necessary, the camp fire regulations of previous years will continue in effect.

At this time, a great many people are to be found scattered throughout the 1125 square miles of Yosemite's High Sierra region, where ideal camping conditions prevail. It should be remembered that the park has over 250 mountain lakes and streams, which always assure visitors of an abundant water supply, regardless of the season or region selected for a campsite.

SPEEDWAY RUMORS THICK

Ralph de Palma May be Reinstated in A.A.A. and Race at Culver City; Other Motor Gossip

BY PAUL LOWRY

Speedway rumors still continue to fly thick and fast. The latest is that an A.A.A. sanction is to be plastered on the Culver City track, that dirt track races with Murphy, Milton, Hearne, Hill, Hartz, Fengler, and other A.A.A. stars participating will be held there, and that in case a new Los Angeles speedway has not been erected by Thanksgiving Day the annual Turkey Day motor battle will be staged there.

Another rumor is that Ralph De Palma, the popular Italian, whose Ascot contract expired some time

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

He is not hard to find, for one out of every three cars you meet in California that were sold at Packard's price, or higher, are *Packards.*

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
Salesroom Open Evenings KFI

USED CARS OF PACKARD QUALITY

New Chevrolet Model Is Displayed by Los Angeles Dealers

RUMORCAMPAIGN IS A BIG HELP

Public Gossip Churns Up the Interest

De Luxe Touring Model is Done in Gray Blue

Special Equipment Aids the General Effect

One of the greatest free advertising campaigns in the history of Los Angeles reached its climax early this week in the announcement by the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association that the new Chevrolet model was on display at the salesrooms of the twelve member dealers of the Association.

This mouth-to-mouth advertising campaign, while not a part of the Chevrolet dealers' advertising program, added a great deal of momentum to their own advertising when it was finally published.

For weeks back the air has been full of rumors to the effect that Chevrolet was going to do everything from starting production on a six-cylinder car to going out of business entirely. One faction had it that the standard superior Chevrolet with its efficient four-cylinder overhead valve motor was to be thrown overboard and production centered on a light six. The chap down on the next corner was certain that they would still build a four but that it would be combined with the four-cylinder model of another popular General Motors line and made a composite of both.

Many people, as a result of the underground advertising campaign started in the form of rumors by the Lord-only-knows who, had become convinced that Chevrolet was going out of business altogether.

If they were intended to slow up Chevrolet business in the South the source of the rumors has been given a terrible wallop with its own boomerang for this talk merely made it possible to have everybody talking and thinking Chevrolet just at the time the Chevrolet dealers were ready to announce the arrival of the new car.

The new car as it is now shown on the floors of the twelve Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers is worthy of a big advertising campaign regardless of the methods used in spreading the publicity. It is a new de luxe touring model built on the standard superior Chevrolet chassis but with all the improvements known to accessory manufacturers as standard equipment. The first refinement noted is a hand-finished body by Fisher, the noted body manufacturer, in a gray blue color scheme with cardinal striping.

The disc steel wheels provided with the new model are enameled in harmony with the body. The upholstery of the de luxe touring is in gray blue whale grain Fabrikoid and the top lining is gray to match. The special equipment on this model includes nickeled double bar bumpers front and rear, nickeled radiator shell, motometer with bar lock cap, plate glass wind wings, cord tires, cowl lamps, rubber covered running boards with aluminum kick plates and an oversize steering wheel with lock.

A heavy demand for this model is anticipated and the local dealers have placed their orders for prompt shipment from the factory in order to minimize the delay that is ordinarily experienced by the purchaser in ordering a new-model car immediately after its first showing.

NO COMFORT IN THIS ROAD DOPE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

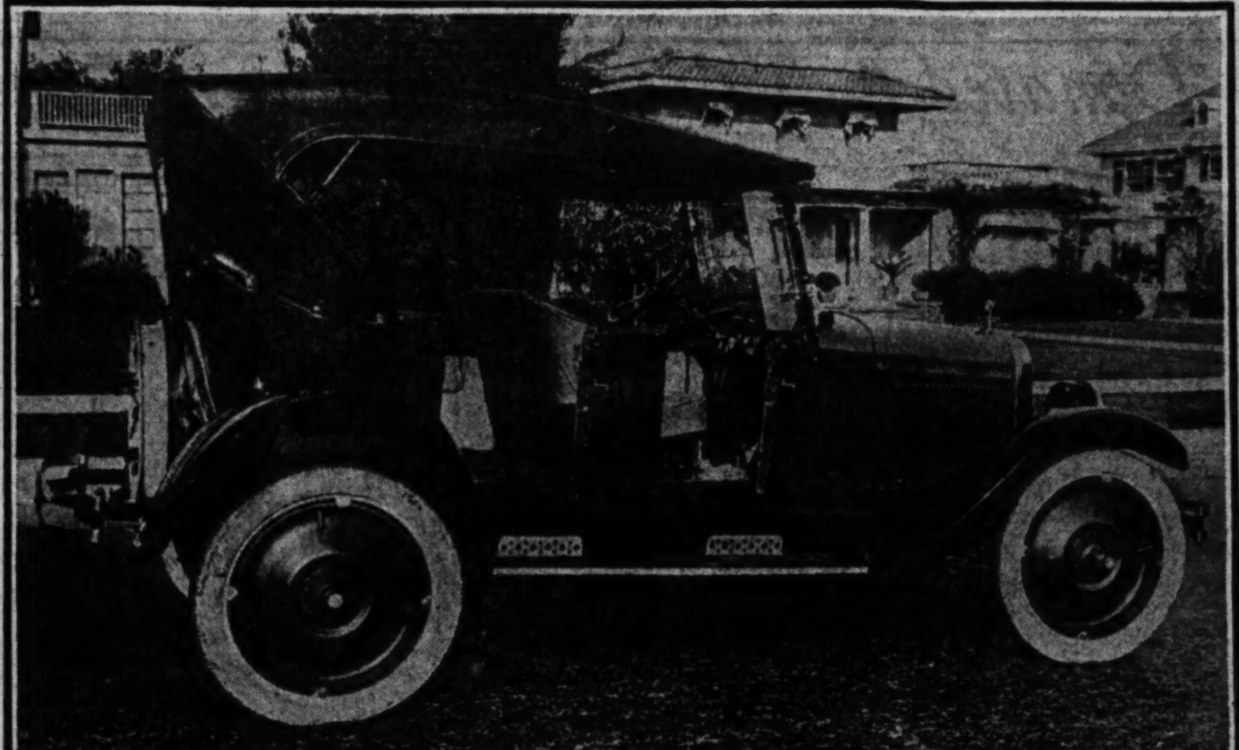
KINGMAN (Ariz.) July 12.—A late report on the Old Trails highway of this point offers little comfort for the prospective tourist. It follows: "As per usual, the road between here and Topock, Ariz., is in good shape; to Amboy it is fair, and from five miles the other side of Amboy to ten miles the other side of Ludlow, it is rotten. Where this portion was oiled at one time, it is badly cut up, and every few feet you burst into sand that is sand, making going difficult. From there on there has been, and is being done, some work on the road. It is being widened and some surfacing is being put on, but it is so dry over there at this time of the year that roadbuilding is difficult. This side of Victorville the State is doing some more work and a detour is necessary for three or four miles—pretty bad, of course. Then at Victorville you hit the nice paved section for the next 100 miles. Why California has so neglected the 200-mile stretch of road between Victorville and Needles for so long is a mystery. The tourist travel over the Old Trails feeds millions into the wealth of the State. Arizona builds good roads up to the State line and then the results of her efforts are ruined by the negligence of California. That State is not doing her share."

FINISHED IN JULY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YUMA (Ariz.) July 12.—By the end of July will be completed the Aztec-Piedra stretch of highway. Then the auto traveler through Southern Arizona will find smooth going all the way from Yuma to Phoenix and from the latter point eastward to the New Mexico State line by either the Douglas or Globe routes.

Looks Like a Million Dollars Inside and Out



The new Chevrolet touring car put on display by the Los Angeles dealers last week.

HELP THE AUTO THIEVES

Private Garage Owners Fail to Report Rentals, Thereby Preventing Discovery of Stolen Cars

Private garage owners in Southern California are aiding and abetting automobile thieves. No less than forty of the cars so far recovered this year indicate that persons having garages for rent frequently are directly responsible for stolen cars being lost forever.

This situation is revealed by records of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the police departments, and Sheriff's office in this section. While private garage owners are implicated in many thefts under the law, their part is due, in most instances, to their ignorance of the law.

The California Vehicle Act, Section 56, declares—every owner or lessee of any building used for the purpose of private garage, who shall rent such building for storage of motor vehicle, shall within twenty-four hours thereafter report such fact together with the name of the person to whom such space is rented, and description of the motor vehicle stored therein, including the name of the maker, the motor number, and license number of the police department in any city, or if said building be located within unincorporated county territory report to the Sheriff of the county.

Failure on the part of private garage owners to properly report to the police department has led to many stolen cars being stored unsuspected for months until opportunity is presented to dismantle them or alter them in such a way as to prevent recovery. The theft bureau of the Automobile Club, whose records of some forty cars recovered this year that were found in private garages, and were not discovered at all until the thief defaulted in rent payment.

Owners of private garages can be of great assistance in recovering stolen automobiles, if they will report to the police department as is prescribed by law, as soon as they rent a garage to a tenant. Public garages are compelled to keep records of all cars, which is of help to officers in making recoveries. The public can be of material aid in recovering stolen cars if reports are made promptly to the police department or theft bureau of the Auto Club of any suspicious looking vehicle or actions on the part of owners.

Private garage owners, who do not report promptly on renting their garages, are liable to trouble in the future, according to the authorities. Failure to report according to law on the occupancy of their garages is a misdemeanor and liable to a penalty of a fine and imprisonment in the county jail.

During the first six months of the present year there were 2931 cars stolen, of which 1856 were recovered, leaving 1075 still unaccounted for. Allowing an average value of $500 a car, this means that more than one-half million dollars' worth of motor vehicles comprise six months' loot of auto thieves, and a large number of the 1075 unrecovered were hid in private garages, the owners of which did not report to the authorities, as they should have done under the law.

BLIND LAD GETS LOST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WINSLOW (Ariz.) July 12.—A new tale of the road is told by a blind lad, just arrived from Gallup on his way to Los Angeles. It is that he was lost in New Mexico from an auto driven by his brother.

LARGE REDWOOD TRACT IS GIFT

(Continued from First Page)

est preserve is evidently very tame. One beautiful doe stood on the edge of the forest near the road and watched the car and its occupants from a distance of about seventy-five yards. Having satisfied her curiosity, she trotted away in a leisurely fashion through the underbrush.

SOME GRADE

It was on the last eight miles into the park, which, at the headquarters' camp, has an elevation of 6200 feet, that the Chrysler gave a demonstration of power. There were two occasions when low was used, and then on the steepest grades, one of which was 26 per cent.

It is said of this section that it is reforesting itself. Fifty years ago, logging operations were carried on very extensively. Today the growth is so dense that it has been likened to a wheat field. Water, cold and pure, is found a few feet underground. The dense forest growth, almost cuts out the sun except in splotches here and there, making the temperature delightfully cool even at midday. Balch Park is about twenty-five miles south of the Sequoia National Park and about forty miles southwest of Mt. Whiney. As there are no provisions for purchasing "eats" in the reserve, motorists should carry their lunches.

Some of the giant redwoods are bunched, while others stand alone, dwarfing their less majestic neighbors. Lady Alice, one of the latter, said to be the most symmetrical tree of the redwood species, is 310 feet high. One fallen monarch, discovered in 1875, and hollow — evidently having been burned out long years ago—is so tremendous, that three horsemen may stand inside abreast and, holding their arms up full length, cannot touch the top. This trunk has been used, off an on, it is said as a dwelling. The Chrysler six party found household furniture, rough and ancient, stored there.

When Tulare county tells the world about this park and when it has installed sufficient conveniences, the wonder is bound to annually draw many thousands of tourists—providing they have cars that will make the grades. The Chrysler six did, easily.

LIFT IS COSTLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 12.—A Tucson electrician spent the night guarding his broken car on a suburban road, but at daylight accepted a lift into town for breakfast. When he returned, two hours later, the car had been stripped of tires and everything else movable.

NO RELATION BETWEEN WEIGHT AND ROOMINESS

"When one considers that Franklin has eliminated at least 900 pounds of weight through the use of air-cooling alone, then it is apparent that there is no definite relation between an automobile's weight and its roominess," says George B. Sherwood, sales manager for Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Southern California distributors of the air-cooled six.

"An Automobile may be heavy due to extra units and the use of heavy materials and still have cramped dimensions. On the other hand, a car may be made light and still roomy through avoidance of superfluous units and through use of the special metals that advanced metallurgical science has produced."

4-WHEEL BRAKES

$1825 to $2530 Delivered HERE

Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals and incorporating in its design more worth-while practical, down-to-the-minute features that can be found in any other car, the Rickenbacker 6

RECOGNIZES NO COMPETITION

and it truly awakens the keenest desire of possession.

One-third down and the balance in eighteen equal monthly payments, and the further fact that the car is completely equipped—including disc wheels, front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, transmission lock, windshield side wings, motometer, extra tire and cover, state license fee—all for the advertised price delivered here in Los Angeles, makes it easier for you to own a Rickenbacker.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA—16th—ATlantic 9011

Not Open Sundays or Evenings
During Summer Months

IT WILL NOT SKID

What's YOUR *Idea*

of a good way to spend Sunday morning?

Do you like to put on greasy overalls and get out in your back yard and work over your car, exercising, more than anything else, your vocabulary and your temper, OR—would you rather get in that selfsame car and go somewhere, the links or the beach say, or maybe just moseying around town keeping track of doings in real estate?

If the latter picture suits you best, subscribe to the new McBryde service agreement covering a period of 12,000 miles. Then all you'll have to do from now on is put gas in your gas tank and drive. We'll give your car the regular lubricating and tightening attention that will keep it free from mechanical ills.

Besides the time and bother of taking care of your car yourself, our agreement saves you money on service charges, cost of lubricants, and cost of any tires or accessories you have to buy.

Get next to this opportunity without delay! Subscriptions accepted at any of the three McBryde stations.

Our main station (916 South Hope Street) and Hollywood station now open evenings 'til 12 o'clock.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
916 So. Hope Street
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado St.
6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley

TIRE BARGAINS

NON-SKID
Best Quality
Fully Guaranteed

	Fabric	Cord
30x3	$ 5.75	.....
30x3½	6.70	$ 7.95
32x3½	8.50	11.95
31x4	10.40	11.75
32x4	10.00	13.75
33x4	10.50	13.95
34x4	11.95	14.75
33x4½	12.00	19.50
34x4½	.....	19.50
35x5	.....	25.00

Other Sizes in Proportion

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
of California, Inc.
H. A. DEMAREST, President.
1006 S. BROADWAY
1007 S. MAIN
LOS ANGELES

Branches:
Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenues.
Pasadena, 85 West Colorado Street.
Glendale, 143 S. Brand.
Hollywood, 6028 Hollywood Blvd.

A Thrill
No Other Car Can Give

STEP into a Roamer. Here is a car th really is a car—one that has flash and and in which, when the mood strikes you, can go roaring down the highway, supreme in the knowledge of your speed.

Close the muffler and the bellowing motor si-lences to a serene flow of endless whispers. Back to the city and the thronging streets.

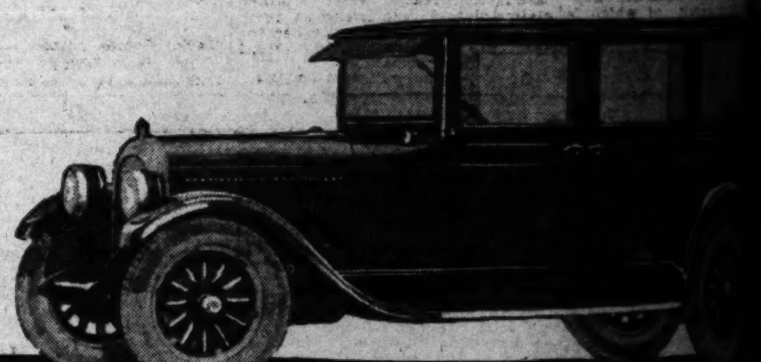
You feel relaxed, enchanted, delirious with unknown elation. You are marked, pointed out. You overhear the remarks of drivers of mediocre cars—"Some day I'll own a Roamer too."

After hours of driving you are still refreshed, still tireless and elated.

This is an invitation for you to inspect the Roamer. Telephone me personally at METro-politan 4648 and I will bring a Roamer to your door. Or call at the salesroom which is open every week day evening until 9:30 and on Sundays until noon. Drive a Roamer. Feel the thrill no other car can give.

GEORGE D. WHITE
Authorized Dealer Through W. E. Young Co.
1015 South Grand Avenue
METropolitan 4648

ROAMER
America's Smartest Car



Whether You Buy Or Not You'll Never Forget a Chrysler Six Ride

No car has ever invaded so many price fields as the Chrysler Six.

No car has so quickly converted owners of all types.

Its influence leaps far above and beyond the market represented by cars selling for the same approximate price.

It is a direct challenge to cars selling for twice or thrice as much.

The Chrysler Six concedes greater weight to cars selling for $3,000 and beyond that price.

It concedes greater height and greater length to these high priced cars.

But it concedes nothing more.

It concedes nothing in point of velvety smoothness and comfort.

These are the qualities which presumably justify the greater weight, height and length.

It concedes nothing in easy handling.

It concedes nothing in brilliant performance.

It immediately proves the possession of performing qualities possessed by no other car of any or price.

Ride in the Chrysler Six. It introduces you to a new world of efficiency and economy in performance.

All Chrysler Six dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive

The Touring, $1395; The Phaeton, $1495; The Roadster, $1625; The Sedan, $172
The Brougham, $1895; The Imperial, $1995. All prices f.o.b. Detroit; tax extra.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower
TRinity 4341
Open Evenings Until 9. Open Sunday 10 to 3.
Vermont Ave. Branch, 4610 South Vermont

The Chrysler Si
Pronounced as though spelled, Cry-sler

...4 Thrill
...her Car Can Give
...a Roamer. Here is a car that
...car—one that has flash and go,
...when the mood strikes you, you
...down the highway, supreme in
...of your speed.
...er and the bellowing motor si-
...ene flow of endless whispers
...y and the thronging streets,
...d, enchanted, delirious with an
...n. You are marked, pointed
...hear the remarks of drivers of
...—"Some day I'll own a Roamer,"
...driving you are still refreshed,
...d elated.
...tation for you to inspect the
...phone me personally at MEtro-
...and I will bring a Roamer to
...r call at the salesroom which is
...k day evening until 9:30 and on
...noon. Drive a Roamer. Feel
...her car can give.
...GE D. WHITE
Through W. E. Young Co., Distribu...
...South Grand Avenue
MEtropolitan 4648
...AMER
...'s Smartest Car

...Not You'll
...Six Ride

...othing in point of vel-
...ess and comfort.
... qualities which pro-
...fy the greater weight,
...ngth.
... nothing in easy
...nothing in brilliant
...y proves the posses-
...rming qualities pos-
...other car of any size
...rysler Six. It intro-
... a new world of
...l economy in per-
...about Chrysler's attractive plan
The Sedan, $1725;
...etroit; tax extra.
...O.
...r Six
...rysler

...creased Power of Air-Cooled Motors Exemplified

...FRANKLIN BROUGHT OUT

...e Up Hills Said to be Startling

...Cooling Results in Greater Power

...Given Scientific Tests at Yale

[illegible] discovery of the [illegible] of the pressure [illegible] motor comes to light [illegible] introduction this week of [illegible] Franklin, designated as [illegible] and affording increases [illegible] within all speed ranges [illegible] registering as high [illegible] per cent. All types of the [illegible] Franklin are now on dis[illegible] Ralph Hamlin's showrooms [illegible] Flower street, where the Franklin organization is hold[illegible].

[illegible] performance of this newest [illegible] from acceleration and [illegible] standpoints is said to [illegible] spectacular and satisfying as [illegible] the effectiveness of pressure air-cooling, introduced by [illegible] two years ago.

[illegible] Yale University, where the Franklin power unit was given [illegible] tests, the Franklin [illegible] development is styled as a [illegible] advance in air-cooled [illegible] design," attained "without [illegible] in size of engine or without [illegible] fuel economy."

[illegible] OF POWER

[illegible] the increased power has [illegible] is largely a story of [illegible] cooling; this marks, in [illegible] the highest power developed [illegible] air-cooled automobile motor [illegible]. It is interesting in [illegible] with the Yale tests that [illegible] engine could not be [illegible] overheat or lose power [illegible] trying indoor laboratory [illegible] are never attempted with [illegible] engines unless they [illegible] up with the city water [illegible] that the same water is [illegible] over and over. But in [illegible] with the Franklin the [illegible] used over and over.

[illegible] addition to demonstrating [illegible] pressure air-cooled motor [illegible] at full open throttle for [illegible] periods, the laboratory [illegible] the remarkable power [illegible] per cent at fifty [illegible] per hour; also, ability to [illegible] per cent steeper hill [illegible] miles per hour, as com[illegible] previous Franklin per[illegible]. While there is an ap[illegible] power increase at all [illegible] the greater reserve in the Franklin is noticeable at [illegible] miles per hour and higher. [illegible] miles per hour there is a [illegible] reserve power.

[illegible] a design standpoint, [illegible] changes consist of im[illegible] shape of the steel housings [illegible] the passageways of [illegible] air-cooling system [illegible] improved cylinder de[illegible] increased radiation area, [illegible] result of which is [illegible] per cent more [illegible] the cooling system, [illegible] change in fan power. [illegible] cooling in turn has permitted use of higher cylinder compression. In fact, the removal of heat by the improved cooling system is so rapid that cylinder-head temperatures remain even lower than ever before, notwithstanding high compression.

SOME CHANGES

The necessary changes for securing greater volumetric efficiency are made in the increased size of the centrifugal type air cleaner, the standard type carburetor and the patented Franklin fuel transformer. The capacity of the air-cleaner has been extended; the passageways of the standard type carburetor, which, incidentally, has been developed to a point of successful application on the air-cooled car, have been increased, as is the case also with the passageways of the exhaust-heated Franklin carburetor device, known as the fuel transformer.

A design item of interest to every motorist is the increase in size of the Franklin exhaust line and muffler. This has been done to lower the back pressure and bring about more complete scavenging of old exhaust gases with more room left in each cylinder for the fresh charge. The obvious consequence is more power.

As a means of securing reduced friction, maximum motor life and power, Franklin engineers have provided for full oil pump pressure to the Franklin cylinder walls by means of oil passageways drilled into the Franklin connecting rods. The flow of oil through the connecting-rod passageways is said to be so rapid and under such pressure as to be thrown a distance of twenty-five feet in laboratory tests. Wear is greatly lessened, while smoother motor operation and added ability are the immediate advantages.

With the introduction of the high-powered Franklin there comes a list of refinements applying to chassis as well as body, outstanding among them being the use of the gascolator for removing water and dirt from the fuel; also, an improved steering device giving shorter turning radius.

SPEED RUMORS STILL THICK

(Continued from First Page)

ago, is to be reinstated by the A.A.A. and will be one of the stars racing at the Culver City emporium.

Other gossip has it that A. M. Young, the directing general of the Los Angeles Speedway Association, has cinched all the necessary land for a new board plant site but one small parcel. Until Brother Young obtains this be positively and unequivocally refuses even to hint to his best friends the approximate location of said site.

All of these rumors can be taken for just what they are worth. All of the parties concerned have developed paralysis in their talking joints.

* * *

Mean Little Thing

Harry Miller last week brought home the reason for Jimmy Murphy's defeat in the Indianapolis motor classic. It was a broken carburetor seat, which Miller claims slowed the Irishman down from a record-breaking leader for the first half of the race to third man at the finish.

But for this mechanical mishap, which he diagnosed during the race as a lost jet, Miller is sure Murphy would have won. But when the carburetor seat became loose, Murphy's power plant got too much gas and instead of 1m. 26s. laps the best he could turn was 1m. 40s. for the two and one-half miles to the loop.

The speed at which Murphy traveled in the early stages of the race is indicated by his lapping everybody in the field except Hill, Hartz, Milton and Cooper at the end of the first fifty miles, and leading them by big margins.

* * *

Prize Fish Yarn

Vacation time always breeds a crop of fish stories, but to date R. N. Armistead of the Howard Automobile Company looks like a sure winner for the 1924 title.

Armistead was fishing off the Venice barge last Sunday morning. The mackerel were taking a recess and "Army" let his pole flop while he lit a cigarette.

No sooner had he struck a match when a giant mackerel grabbed the bait, and line and pole disappeared from view. Twenty minutes later, according to "Army" Brother Mackerel reappeared at the surface securely attached to the line, when, lo and behold, a mammoth shark as big as the barge appeared and gobbled the mackerel.

Another twenty minutes passed, when Brother Mackerel appeared at the surface again still attached to the hook and line, having been spat out by the shark, according to Armistead's version, because the shark couldn't swallow the pole. A passing boatman rescued "Army's" pole and he had the mackerel for supper. Beat that if you can.

* * *

Clarks Comes home

Old man Clark's boy, E. P., drifted back into Los Angeles again last week, fresh from a survey of Utah and Colorado cities as the official western representative of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. E. P. says things are looking up out that way, automotively speaking.

H. E. Patterson, manager of the Fresno speedway, wants the world to know that a race is to be held in that locality next October. Apparently Brother Patterson was exasperated when no mention was made in a story, which appeared in this paper recently, of the Raisin Day classic there on October 2, for he sat down and took his trusty typewriter in hand as follows:

"It may be of interest to you to know that the cream of the racing world will compete for national championship honors at Fresno on Raisin Day, October 2, 1924, and all of the drivers in your story are entered together with others from Indianapolis, Altoona and Kansas City.

"The fact that Fresno maintains the only speedway in the West at the present time and that only championship events are held here, may be of interest to the readers of your paper.

"H. E. PATTERSON."

The New Hudson Model Supersix Coach

Received by the Harold L. Arnold company last week. It has balloon tires as standard equipment. Lines of the fenders and splash guard have been changed and thumb control of the spark and throttle facilitates operation.

BETTER MARKET FOR USED CARS

(Continued from First Page)

waning and is considerably in excess of production. Chrysler stocks in dealers' hands are completely sold, with stocks of Maxwell cars in dealers' possession approximately the same per dealer as this period a year ago.

Reo June business far exceeded expectations, the total volume of business being about 15 per cent under June of last year. Despite this decrease total Reo business for the year shows a substantial advance over the record-breaking period in 1923.

Action of the Hudson-Essex Company in "selling a closed car at open car cost" furnishes an epoch in the automotive industry. Not so many years ago closed cars cost practically double the price of open cars. Somewhat later the margin between the two models stood around $1000. Now we have the climax of the open and the closed cars at an identical price as far as this company is concerned, in the Hudson inclosed coach.

Hudson-Essex production is running about 75 per cent or more in coaches and counting the regular sedan business the whole output is around 90 per cent in closed cars which, say Hudson-Essex officials, accounts for the closing of the gap in prices between the two models.

"Cannonball" Baker is making a 5000-mile tour of the New England and Middle Western States, introducing the new "Tiger" sport model roadster, created by the Columbia Motors Company, to the dealers and distributors. At the same time he is giving the car the mileage and wear in four weeks that an ordinary tourist requires of an automobile in a year's driving. The Columbia company claims to be the first automobile concern to conceive this idea of introducing a new model.

Moon Motor Company sales are being speeded up as a result of the good wealther, declared F. H. Rengers, general sales manager, following his return to the plant after an extended trip in which he visited nearly every Moon distributor.

"There were at least 50 per cent fewer automobiles in dealers' hands in the closing week of June, than at the same time a year ago," said Mr. Rengers. "Business is spotty. In some parts of the country it is excellent, in others only fair, while in a few isolated spots there has been a slump.

"One thing that is very convincing that the automobile business is on a sound basis is the fact that practically all distributors report that there are more cash sales this year than there have been in the past few years."

President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of the General Motors Corporation announces that C. W. Matheson, former vice-president of Dodge Brothers, has been appointed assistant to the president. As vice-president in charge of sales, Mr. Matheson enhanced his reputation already established as an administrator and in systematic automobile maintenance work.

The surprising drop in motor vehicle fatalities in Los Angeles during May where there were twenty-one deaths compared to thirty-one in April, featured the analysis of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Detroit cut from thirty-four to twenty-four, Philadelphia from thirty to twenty-one and Buffalo from ten to seven. On the darker side the fact remains that in New York, Chicago and Atlanta and in many other points the toll is still climbing.

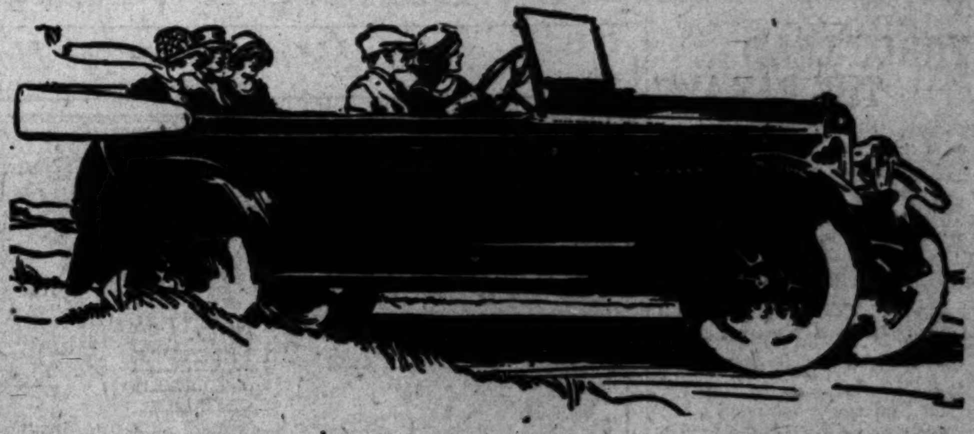
Commenting on the successful record of reduction in some cities the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce points out that these communities have likewise been conspicuous for the efforts of the press, city officials, the schools, safety councils and motor clubs in safety activity.

The total of fatalities reported in May is 430, and for five months of 1924 is 1173. Nineten cities reported a clean record of no motor fatalities for May.

A new home for the American Automobile Association in Washington and establishment of western offices in San Francisco were asked by President Thomas P. Henry, at the 22nd annual convention in Detroit this week. Henry also recommended a division of the association for truck owners. The convention voted to increase its fight against solicitors using the name of the national association in selling fake services to garages and hotels. Reciprocity in services between clubs hereafter will be confined to autoists who are A.A.A. members.

Building of the new Washington home was virtually assured by the announcement of Chicago and Detroit clubs would take $40,000 of the bond issue necessary to buy or erect such a building.

Chevrolet dealers from all parts of the country were in Detroit this week as guests of the Chevrolet Motor Car Company. The dealers were some of the prize winners in the national sales contest of Chevrolet dealers. The program included a reception and welcome Monday by R. H. Grant, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet, sightseeing trips about Detroit, theater parties, banquet and a trip to the Chevrolet factory at Flint. The Chevrolet men left Detroit Wednesday night for a trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.



The Studebaker Light-Six!

More are sold than of any other six in the thousand-dollar price class!

Studebaker
The World's Largest Producer of Quality Automobiles

More because—it is the sweetest, smoothest-running Six you ever drove. Its specially designed offset valve motor, its machined crankshaft, its four big crankshaft bearings, its perfectly precisioned cylinders, pistous and reciprocating parts are the reason.

More because—no other car in its price class shows such obvious indications of quality—genuine leather upholstery, a hand-tailored top and curtains, carefully selected details of equipment, lustrous baked enamel finish.

More because—its 40-horsepower motor, its correct gear ratio, its beautiful balance and low center of gravity, make it like lightning in the "get-away," never failing on a hill, and effortless under a full load on any reasonable road.

More because—it is backed by a great service organization, immediately and willingly accessible.

More because—its recognized used car value protects you with the lowest possible depreciation when you come to trade it in.

To prove its goodness by performance we will lend you a Light-Six any day this week—come in and ask for it.

$1260
Delivered Here—
Tax Paid

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC
Figueroa at Pico St. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
150 W. Jefferson St. Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Five Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

MAIL FOR BOOK
STUDEBAKER, South Bend, Ind.
Please mail me your book, "Why You Cannot Judge Value by Price."
____
____
____

KISSEL
CUSTOM BUILT

"Flaming Youth—"
in a motor car!

Youth! Virile, unflagging energy to accomplish things; unfading beauty and amazing vitality—that's the flaming spirit builded into every custom-built

KISSEL

That's why so many young people—those who just refuse to grow old or go stale—prefer the Kissel!

H. J. Wurzburger, Inc.
Distributor
...pe at Eleventh TRinity 6231

1925
MODEL

Pikes Peak Motor
Traffic Transmission
100% Rear Axle
4-Wheel Brakes
Balloon Tires
(Standard Equipment)
Four-Door Sedan $1995 Touring Car $1585
F. O. B. Cleveland
(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)

Modern to the Minute

STEP into the Chandler salesroom and see a really modern car.

Incorporated in the 1925 Chandler you will find every advanced automotive feature—every recent development that increases motoring safety, comfort, and enjoyment.

You will find the Pikes Peak Motor—famous the world over for its performance on hills and in traffic.

You will find the Traffic Transmission—that widely approved and exclusive Chandler unit which solves the gear shifting problem with its simple, certain, clash-proof action.

You will find genuine balloon tires as standard equipment; and simple, efficient 4-wheel brakes as optional choice at a moderate additional charge.

But above all you will find a car so well engineered, so ruggedly built, so thoroughly proved by owner use, that, though modern to the minute, its sound and lasting service cannot be questioned.

No other car gives you so much! You'll sense that when you take the wheel and drive!

Wholesale W. P. HERBERT Co. Retail
1100 South Flower Street Open Evenings and Sunday TRinity 1011

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND
CHANDLER
THE CAR OF THE YEAR

Eight Hundred Different Makes of Passenger Cars Operating in and About Califor

FORDS LEAD THE PARADE

Popular Type Cars Make Up Million Registration

Thirty-two Motors Provide Most of the Total

Chevrolet and Buick Follow Henry in Order

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, July 12.—The Division of Motor Vehicles today made public estimates compiled from its records to determine the exact number of the various makes of passenger cars now being operated in California. The estimates are based on a registration of 1,014,578, as of July 1 and reveal that while there are some 800 different makes of cars registered in California, approximately 95 per cent of the total or 961,518 is represented by the thirty-two most popular types.

Out of the total registration of 1,014,578 the estimates credit the Ford with 331,427, or a little less than one-third of all the passenger cars in the State.

The Chevrolet comes second with 108,872, the Buick third with 91,667, the Dodge fourth with 77,237, the Studebaker fifth with 66,692 and the Overland sixth with 41,070.

These estimates do not take into account the so-called "foreign cars," being operated in California by residents of other States by virtue of visitors' permits issued by the division. Nor do they include any type of truck, motorcycle or passenger car used strictly for commercial purposes.

A statement issued by the division in explanation of the figures said:

"An exact count of the various makes of automobiles would only be possible by checking every one of the more than one million registration cards as the files are kept only according to engine number, license number and name of registrant and would constitute a herculean task. The same approximate result was obtained, however, by working out a formula secured through a check of representative portions of the files. Results obtained through the application of this formula to all of the files were found to correspond almost precisely with the total known registration."

The table shows the estimated registration of the thirty-two most popular makes.

Make	Number
Buick	91,667
Cadillac	19,702
Chalmers	6,660
Chandler	11,377
Chevrolet	108,872
Cleveland	3,550
Dodge	77,237
Dort	5,920
Durant	6,770
Essex	18,369
Franklin	7,770
Ford	331,427
Haynes	2,315
Hudson	18,545
Hupmobile	16,187
Jewett	6,567
Lincoln	2,127
Maxwell	22,128
Mitchell	3,337
Nash	11,932
Oakland	19,117
Oldsmobile	16,937
Overland	41,070
Packard	7,030
Paige	4,717
Pierce-Arrow	4,162
Reo	8,962
Saxon	4,225
Star	14,960
Studebaker	66,692
Velie	4,582
Willys-Knight	11,455
Total	961,518

BIG INCREASE

"The Oakland six showed a bigger percentage of increase in sales than any other six among the first nineteen makes of motor cars and likewise than any other make in that number in May of 1924," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Hands Across the Hood

Associate Manager E. J. Cox congratulates his chief, Walter M. Brown, on the acquisition of the Los Angeles distributorship of the Durant line.

FRANCE PUTS BAN ON DAZZLING HEADLIGHTS

A new law has recently been enacted in France prohibiting the use of dazzling headlights on motor vehicles. The Bankers' Trust Company of New York is advised in this connection by its French information service that, according to the provisions of this new law, every motor vehicle traveling at more than twelve miles an hour must have headlights throwing a beam at least 100 yards, but capable also of being instantly dimmed by the use of a dimming or dipping device. If the latter is used the light must be cut off at a height of 4 feet 7 inches from the ground and the beam should have a length of twenty-five yards. Drivers must reduce speed when dimming.

NEW DEALER, NEW CAR DEBUT

Walter M. Brown, Inc., to Distribute Durant

Pistons and Crankshaft Are Somewhat Changed

Motor Said to Be a Great Deal Smoother

A new Durant distributor and a new Durant model made a simultaneous appearance this week on auto row. Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., will henceforth distribute the Durant in Los Angeles and vicinity in addition to the Star car, and the first models of the 1925 Durant line are already on exhibition in the Walter Brown headquarters at Figueroa and Washington and in the Hollywood and East Seventh street stores as well.

The acquisition of the Durant line means a great deal to Walter Brown, for it marks the fulfilment of an ambition he has cherished ever since the first announcement that W. C. Durant intended to build an automobile to bear his name. For some time Brown held a franchise as an associate Durant dealer in Los Angeles and his success in selling Durants was very marked, indeed.

"I always wanted to distribute Durants in Los Angeles from the very first announcement that was made concerning the car. My experience as an associate dealer for Durant only increased my desire to represent the car here, for the experience of hundreds of our owners proved it was a car to be proud of," said Brown yesterday.

"The new 1925 Durants, which we have just received have proved to contain many refinements. The most notable is the change that has been made in the motor itself. Lighter pistons, heavier crankshaft and other changes have made it the smoothest four-cylinder motor that I have ever seen. The motor has been tested for the past eight months in every conceivable fashion, and in addition to its greater smoothness shows even greater power than the former Durant.

"We have already made elaborate service plans for caring for Durant owners throughout our territory. Durant service, under our direct care, will be given from our six stores in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Other sales and service zones under our supervision will be established as rapidly as possible in Huntington Park, Highland Park, at Pico and Alvarado, Western and Beverly, Fairfax and Santa Monica, in Boyle Heights, San Pedro, Wilmington San Fernando, Van Nuys, Lankershim and elsewhere.

"The addition of the Durant line will in no way interfere with our merchandising the Star line and both Durant products will henceforth be marketed by our organization."

THIRD ANNUAL PICNIC STAGED

A long caravan of Chevrolet motor cars recently carried members of the organization of Clippinger-Kinsall, Inc., "Downtown" Chevrolet dealers here, to the wilds of San Dimas Canyon where they staged their third annual outing and picnic.

The picnic is reported to have begun in orthodox picnic fashion with a feast featured by "heaps and heaps" of fried chicken, but to have terminated in a genuine athletic meet in which the natural rivalry between the different departments found [illegible] ly contested athletic [illegible] result of the baseball [illegible] to establish, for the [illegible] least, the overwhelming [illegible] of the sales department [illegible] score, as reported by [illegible] Rhoads, sales manager, [illegible] 3 in their favor.

Peoples of the [illegible] depend largely on the [illegible]

4 WHEEL BRAKES

FOR ANY CAR
DEMONSTRATION
BY APPOINTMENT

BRAKES

Relined and Adjusted by Factory Experts.

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Lowest Prices

SANFORD FORE WHEEL BRAKE CO., INC.
1205 S. Olive St.

SEVEN BEARING CRANKSHAFT
POWER IN HIG

FLINT

DURANT-STEVE MOTORS, IN
FLINT DISTRIBUTORS
1225 South Grand Avenue

DURANT

"When Dreams Come True"

TODAY the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., are Durant distributors in Los Angeles and vicinity.

That is realization of an ambition I have had ever since Durant announced he was going to build a car to bear his name.

I sold Durants for a long time as an associate dealer. I know the car. I know how our customers liked it. I know what marvelous service it gave.

Now I am distributor for a still finer Durant, the new 1925 model, equipped with four wheel brakes, and with a brand new motor, the smoothest four you ever saw. I want every one of the more than 5000 Durant owners here to see this car.

I sincerely believe the new series Durant and Star to be the two best low priced, 4 cylinder cars manufactured today, and before another season has rolled around I prophesy that both the Durant and Star will be rated among the four best sellers on the Coast.

To accomplish such a record all I ask of the present Durant and Star owners is an opportunity to demonstrate the numerous new advanced features that make these two Durant products incomparable.

WALTER M. BROWN.

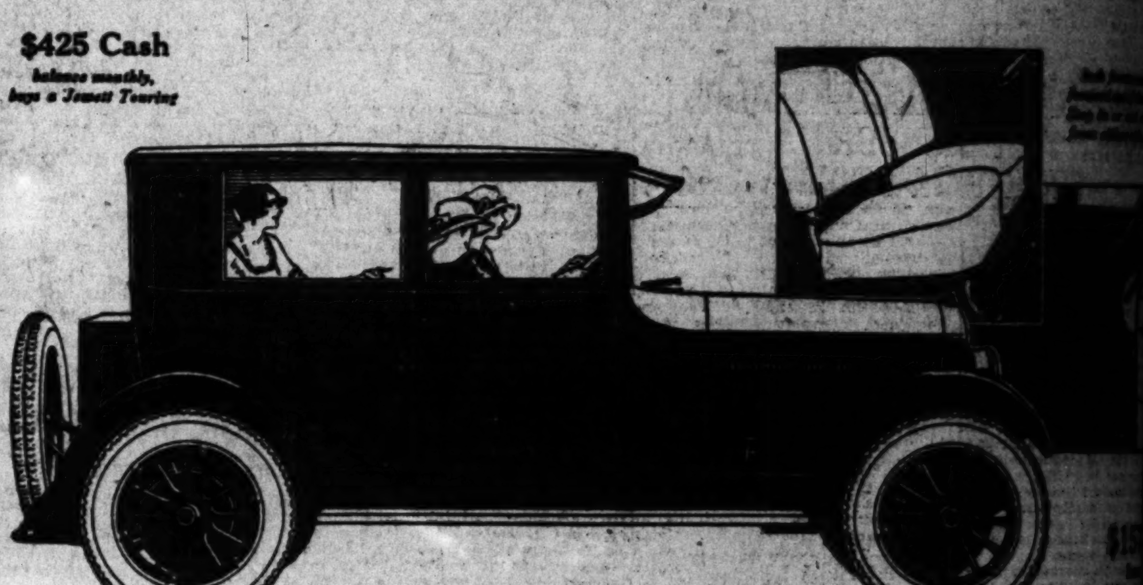
Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc.
Distributors Star-Durant Motor Cars.
Washington and Figueroa
6150 Hollywood Boulevard. 1209 East Seventh Street.

1925 Models Now On Display

DURANT

IN ALL THE WORLD NO CAR LIKE TH

$425 Cash
balance monthly, buys a Jewett Touring

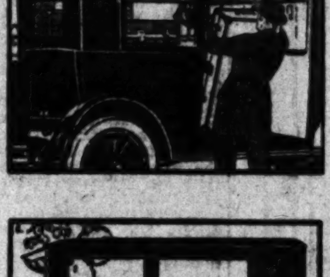


Why Thousands Enjoy Jewett Brougha

Roomy Comfort—5-Passenger Capacity

Five full-grown folks can enjoy the sparkling open-car performance of this Jewett Brougham in uncrowded comfort. Stretch your legs out—there's plenty of room. The rear seat is 46½ inches wide—ample accommodation for three.

Wherever you go—you'll [illegible] the stamp of approval on the Jewett Brougham's appearance. [illegible] enamel finish gives the high lustre seen only on fenders and hoods of others. A wash is all that's needed to renew its mirror-finish.



A Business Helper for Salesman or Farmer

Remove the rear seat cushion, fold up the right front seat, and presto!—there's carrying space for salesman's samples or farmer's produce. And salesman or farmer steps out blithely with his Jewett—confident of a quick, comfortable, trouble-free trip. Each finds his Jewett Brougham an uncomplaining, ever-ready helper. Their families find its brisk performance, restful comfort and sturdy dependability a real tonic for recreation hours.

Comfort for Travelers—Day or Night

You'll feel unbounded confidence in Jewett's ability to "come through" without coaxing or strain. Jewett's big 50 h.p. Paige-built motor is easily equal to its job—not like the motors in comparable cars, which are but boys trying to do a man's work.

When nightfall [illegible] seats to form your [illegible] your blankets and [illegible] without heed to [illegible] wake to a new day's [illegible]

Come in today and [illegible] you more about this [illegible] Jewett Brougham.

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFO
Retail 2200 South Figueroa Street Wholes

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO
1201 N. Broadway

LOUIS CUSTER
4603 Vermont Ave.

HARVEY W. FREEMAN CO.
4750 Moneta Ave.

LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc.
1253 N. Western Ave.

F. B. MILLER
220 W. Pico St.

FRANK J. RILEY
222 North Vermont

RODEAU BROS. & HOFFMAN
3309 Whittier Blvd.

SHORT & PARSONS
1914 W. Washington St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra, R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Atascadero, Bush & Nicholson
Anaheim, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Bakersfield, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe, G. N. Speth
Calexico, Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Compton, Carl W. Dunn
Corona, Edward E. Roberts
Covina, Joseph Drendel

East San Diego, Marston Motors
Fullerton, G. R. James, Inc.
Glendale, R. B. Bliss
Hermosa Beach, Surf Garage
Highland Park, Henry Thompson
Huntington Park, G. W. Mainwaring
Inglewood, Baynes & Jones
Lancaster, Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.

Monrovia, Hugh Marshall
Needles, Camp Ground Service Station
Ocean Park, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Ontario, Merrill A. Milnes
Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard
Pomona, Thos. A. Booth
Redlands, Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo, Bacon & Pasley
Riverside, Brainard Motor Co.
Santa Ana, J. C. Mabee
San Bernardino, George W. Rodell

San Diego, [illegible]
San Pedro, [illegible]
Santa Barbara, [illegible]
Santa Maria, [illegible]
Santa Paula, [illegible]
South Pasadena, [illegible]
Taft, McCormac [illegible]
Van Nuys, [illegible]
Ventura, [illegible]
Whittier, [illegible]

JEWETT SI
PAIGE BUILT

HAT THE STATE IS DOING IN THE SOUTH

Divisions Created by Highway Commission Have Speeded Up the General Program

BY HARVEY M. TOY

(... is the third of a series of articles on State highway construction in Southern California by the chairman of the board.)

... order to speed up the highway program in Southern ... new divisions were created during 1923 by State ... Engineer R. M. Morton with the hearty approval of ... The wisdom of this move already is apparent ... months will show even greater results.

... VII, with headquarters ... originally included ... of Ventura, Los An... San Diego, San ... Riverside and Imper-...

... known as Di-... with headquarters at ... now looks after ... in San Bernardino, ... Imperial counties. ... includes prac-... of the desert roads of ... and all of the San Ber-... Centro-Yuma trunk ... the Los Angeles division ... with the knotty ... of traffic in and about ... boulevard.

... and construction ... is proving an ... of the problem. S. ... has succeeded W. W. ... as division engi-... Los Angeles. Mr. Cortel-... had many years' experi-... highway building in the ... district and is well ... for the work.

... division at San Bernar-... in charge of E. Q. Sullivan, ... assistant division engi-... the northern part of the ... Mr. Sullivan is a former ... of San Bernardino. He ... to the South not unfamil-... desert conditions which ... throughout much ... division.

... change in Division VII, left ... Angeles portion with 616.14 miles of State highway, constructed and proposed, and the new San Bernardino division, took over 718.36, as its ultimate mileage.

Another change in division which is of importance to Southern California was the separation of the counties of Inyo, Mono and eastern Kern from Division VI, with headquarters in Fresno.

For years, highway construction has been neglected east of the Sierras and in order to make possible a closer study of conditions and problems in that section, Division IX has been created with headquarters at Bishop. It includes all of Inyo and Mono counties and eastern Kern county, north of Mojave. F. G. Somner, formerly of Division I, has been placed in charge of this work and a considerable maintenance and betterment program is under way.

Under the old arrangement, our engineers in Southern California were trying to do the impossible. With the new divisions, more frequent inspection and closer supervision of both construction and maintenance is possible with beneficial results to the highway program.

We have purchased a site at San Bernardino looking to the erection of a permanent division office building and also a division repair shop. At Lankershim, location of the repair shops for Division VII, a new enlarged shop building will be erected in the near future. Plans for the work are now being completed.

OSSIBILITY OF RUBBER SHORTAGE STIRS ACTION

... (D.) July 8.—Is a short-... rubber impending? ... owners may answer ... reliable data indicate ... steps are soon taken ... a future world supply, ... years there may be a ... of as much as 100,000 ...

... statistics published in ... India Rubber Review, ... by the Firestone ... indicate that inas-... the world consumption ... may in 1930 reach the ... total of 780,000 tons, ... can hardly amount to ... than 641,000 tons. In ten ... conditions must be ... worse.

... rubber trade organ in ques-... points out that the im-... shortage of rubber can-... to be reflected in the price ... and sharp advances in fin-... products would come about ... natural course of events. ... the car owner, who ... pay more for his ... these circumstances.

..., at least one leader in ... manufacturing business ... foreseen this condi-... Nearly two years ... S. Firestone, presi-... the tire company which ... name, launched a cam-... which took as its device the ... slogan, "America ... Produce Its Own Rubber." ... Mr. Firestone whose ac-... is bringing conditions to ... of Herbert Hoover, ... of Commerce, caused ... member to recommend to Congress the approval of an appropriation of $500,000 for a government survey of rubber-growing lands in South America and elsewhere. A commission was formed and its experts have now returned, completing their work with a voluminous report to the Department of Commerce as to the result of its expedition. This report will no doubt shortly be made public.

One thing is sure, the Firestone News Service points out, unless American rubber manufacturers heed the inexorable law of supply and demand and give serious attention to the matter of the United States producing its own rubber instead of relying solely upon foreign supplies, a condition will present itself which may even retard the use of the automobile and motor truck or at least very much increase the price of tires.

BIG BATCH OF ORDERS RECEIVED FOR JORDANS

Four thousand, eight hundred and ninety-two orders for the great Jordan line eight were received at the factory between the time the announcement went out to the newspapers by wire and the time the first advertisement appeared, which was a matter of five days, according to Harry Lord, local Jordan distributor. Dealers sold at retail 347 of these new cars in the first five days without showing as much as a photograph.

Riding the Loop

Marcella Arnold and Peggy Lynne giving a Miller tire a ride in Exposition Park.

NEW HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS HERE

Balloon Tires Are Factory Equipment With No Further Doubt as to Efficiency

The new Hudson and Essex models, which have kept the motoring public in suspense for the past week, have at last arrived. There are two features in the announcement which are of special interest. One is the adoption of balloon tires as standard factory equipment, and the other is a reduction in the Hudson and Essex list price.

When balloon tires were first introduced, Harold L. Arnold, Hudson and Essex distributor, wired the factory as to their attitude toward this innovation. The answer was typical of Hudson:

"When balloon tires have established their superiority, Hudson-Essex will adopt them."

Now they are standard equipment. This fact in itself settles any lingering doubt of their utility. People who know the advantages of these "bump smoothers" are unanimous in the opinion that this is a wise move on the part of the Hudson factory.

"I am glad to see this change made," said Mr. Arnold. "It settles immediately any lingering doubt that balloons are the ultimate in tire construction. They not only save wear and tear on the car, but will be very beneficial to boulevards, which is no small consideration."

HANDY BOOKLET TELLS HISTORY

The Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors in Southern California, have prepared a handy booklet which tells in concise form the history of the new series Maxwell cars. According to Union Motors officials this booklet has found much favor with purchasers and prospective owners. Pictures of the complete line, namely, the five-passenger touring car, two-passenger roadster, five-passenger sedan, four-passenger coupe, club coupe, club sedan and sport touring car—are shown as well as the specifications of these cars.

LIST TWO THOUSAND CAMP SITES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) July 12. Some idea of the extent and growth of automobile camping in the United States was revealed here today when the 1924-1925 Official Camping and Campsite Manual came off the press and was put into distribution by the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association.

The new manual lists close to 2000 campsites, many of which are equipped with every facility for the motor tourist's comfort and convenience. California tops the list in the number of camps for a single State, while Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Iowa run a close race for second place.

According to the touring and transportation board of the A.A.A. the development of the publicly-owned motor campsite has opened an entirely new chapter in the history of modern motoring and the results of the new touring will be to decentralize tourist business and recreational activity.

The board, for example, points to the situation in the small town as typical of this trend. "There are thousands of small towns which could not possibly support a first class hotel and maintain it as a paying investment, but which are nevertheless able to provide suitable camping grounds and thus make a strong bid for their share of the tourist patronage which formerly escaped them altogether," it is contended.

PUT TIRES THROUGH PACES

Gymnasts know the value of flexing to keep the muscles resilient and tough. Tire designers have learned in the developing of the balloon type tire that the same thing applies to tires.

The difference is that the gymnast is working with live tissue while the tire maker has to use "dead material" and approximate as near as possible the live sinew. The cord in the tire represents the muscular structure while the rubber takes the place of the flesh that is closely interwoven with the sinewy carcass.

J. O. Ward staged a novel comparative demonstration of this principle last week when dancing and diving girls were used to show the efficacy of the flexing principle as worked out in perfecting the Miller balloon tire.

BED SET FILLS THE TIRED ACTRESS' NEED

C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, has discovered an entirely new use for the auto bed he has perfected. Besides being a boon to campers and tourists, it has been welcomed with open arms by the stars of the motion-picture fraternity.

All who have watched the taking of motion-pictures know that unavoidable long waits, while on location, frequently occur. There is nothing more fatiguing to the stars than to stand around and wait, wait and wait while the director perfects an important set.

The Atlas Auto Bed fills a long-felt want for a comfortable resting place for tired actresses. In a very few moments the seats so arranged by the Atlas Auto Works can be transformed into a comfortable bed. Then all that is necessary is a few boudoir pillows, a comforter and lo and behold, the actress can rest, read or sleep on a most luxurious divan.

Equalizer Cars Start on Trip Across Country

A dozen Ford coupes, equipped with a California-made product—the Ideal Equalizer—and bearing greetings from State and city officials, as well as Los Angeles and California literature, left here last week on an overland run from Los Angeles to New York, with side trips which will comprise a total mileage of more than 20,000 miles.

The trip is a demonstration and celebration of the remarkable success of the Ideal Shock Absorber Company since it began to market its product on a national scale, in January of this year. Already manufacturing points have been established in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Anderson and Connersville, Ind., and Birmingham, Ala. Distribution to fifty-two leading cities with their trading territories is handled out of Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Des Moines, and other eastern cities.

The present voyage will touch at all these cities and many others and by the time the trip is completed sales will be thoroughly located in every important point in the United States.

The Ideal Equalizer—for Ford cars and trucks and sold exclusively through the Ford trade—consists of the ideal leaf spring tied under the front axle of the Ford and breaking up shocks through the Ideal equalizer and hanger arms. It is claimed for it that it improves the riding quality of the Ford many times over and makes it the equivalent of far costlier cars by blocking shocks and ending skidding and shimmying.

CAMP CURRY
-Yosemite-

WONDERFUL weather and road conditions make this the best time of all to spend your vacation in the Yosemite. Drive to Camp Curry and really enjoy yourself. Fishing — hiking — swimming — dancing — splendid food — evening entertainment features you will long remember. See the famous Camp Curry firefall!

Comfortable accommodations both for you and your car. Rates very low.

Make Reservations Now!
732 South Spring St.
Phone VAndike 0042
Free road maps and literature.

500,000 in one day saw the new

VALVE-IN-HEAD
Buick
MOTOR CARS

Standard Six

Announcement of the new Buick "Standard Six" brought approximately 500,000 people into Buick salesrooms on the first day this car was shown.

Why? Because everywhere everyone is marvelling at the new "Standard Six"—the "Six" that sets a new standard of quality and price.

See it for Yourself

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 South Figueroa Street
For Your Convenience—Open Evenings and Sunday

"The Winning of the West"

Cadillac registrations in states west of the Mississippi are more than three times as great as those of the similarly-priced car next in favor, and almost seven times as great as those of the car ranking third.

Moreover, this pronounced preference for the Cadillac reaches its highest point in the demand for the New V-63.

Its solid, substantial frame, proved Four-Wheel Brakes and, above all, its harmonized 90° V-Type eight cylinder engine, single out the V-63 as individual and exceptional, equipping it for a superlative kind of performance—a kind of performance which only the V-63 Cadillac can give.

On this point, East and West, North and South, meet in cordial agreement.

Don Lee
Seventh and Bixel

CADILLAC
V-63

KEY HIGHWAY IS IN SIGHT

San Fernando Valley Body to Look it Over

Water-Line Road Looks Good to Representatives

Concrete Bridge Needed at Dayton Avenue

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

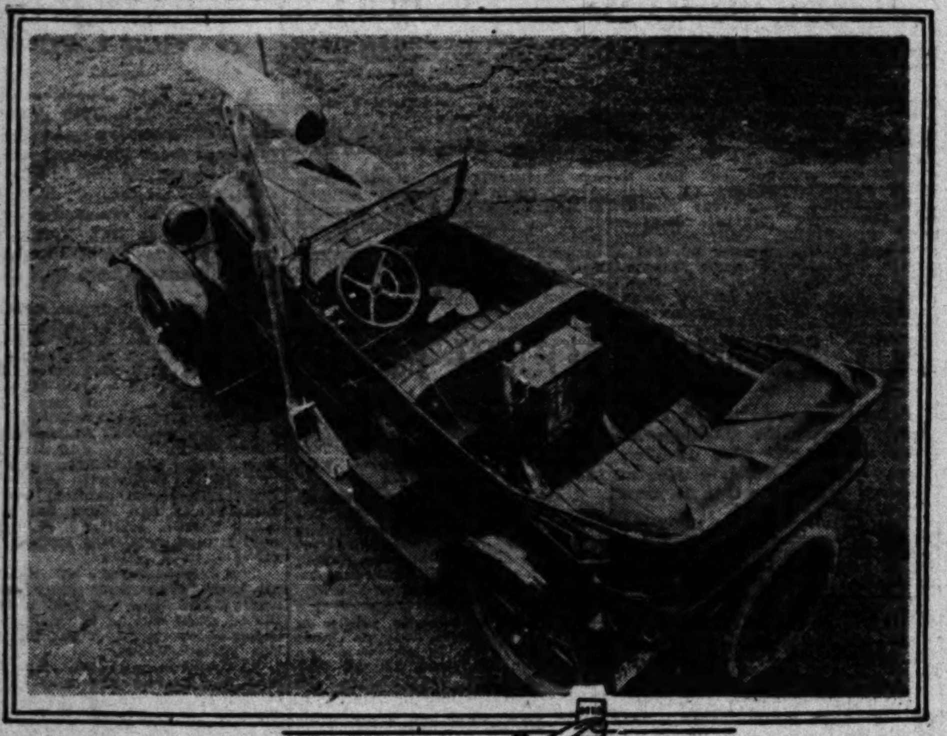
LANKERSHIM, July 12.—San Fernando Valley civic organization officials see in Riverside Drive as proposed from Dayton street to Encino a key highway, and with a view to securing early action looking to the construction of the boulevard a committee of valley residents headed by Chairman M. Merrick of the Ventura Boulevard highway committee, is planning a tour of inspection of the proposed scenic water-level route. This tour of inspection is being taken for the purpose of devising ways and means to start work on the project and speed up the construction work as rapidly as possible. Assistant City Engineer John R. [illegible] says that the many years of work spent on the proposed road would no doubt soon show signs of substantial progress, although rights of way yet to be acquired would consume considerable time.

The creation of the boulevard calls for the building of a concrete bridge at Dayton avenue, and the opening of North Figueroa street, which is now known as Chavez Ravine. Fletcher Drive will have to be opened. Present Riverside Drive will have to be moved from the hillside to the flood-control line on the south side of Los Angeles River. The construction of an ornamental bridge at the entrance to Griffith Park is contemplated, with travel to the drive carried over Los Feliz to relieve congestion at that point. There will also be a bridge to be built at Crescent avenue, which is the real start of Victory Boulevard on its way to and across San Fernando Valley. Three miles of rip-rapping will be required at a cost of $150,000 per mile, and a 500-foot tunnel through Hollingsworth hill will be essential in order to connect Riverside Drive with Beechwood avenue.

COPS ARE BUSY ON THE BIG OAK FLAT

Vacationists who plan to motor to the Yosemite this season are advised to keep within thirty-five miles an hour on the paved portion of the Big Oak Flat road out of Oakdale. According to reports received here by J. A. Waters, Southern California Camp Curry representative, the twenty-three-mile stretch of surfaced pavement from Oakdale almost to Chinese Camp is being patroled by State highway speed officers and speed regulations are being rigidly enforced.

A Unique Invention



The automotive power plant section of the Bureau of Standards at Washington, D. C., has just completed an apparatus to obtain data on the road performance of autos. The chimney-like apparatus towering above the car is a device to measure the relative air speed the car travels. The device in the rear seat, which is called a multiple recorder, has eighteen pens recording any incident taking place while the car is in operation. This car is also equipped with a camera to make photographic records of the flow of gasoline in the carburetor.

ALONG THE GASOLINE TRAIL

A majority of the plate glass now produced in America is used by the automobile trade, according to the Firestone News Service.

Noiseless motorcycles have now made their appearance on the highways of England. The engines are inclosed, also the chain.

According to the Firestone News Service there are more than 3,000,000 workers connected directly or indirectly with the automotive industry. About 325,000 are employed by car manufacturers.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has contracted with a motor truck corporation to handle short distance freight in densely populated territory in its field. Two freight trains have been abandoned as a result.

Nearly 2,000,000 automobiles are reported to have entered Canada, driven by tourists, in 1923. If these car owners spent but $5 each on their trip it is seen that Canada gained a considerable sum from American visitors.

Congress has passed legislation appropriating $7,500,000 for road building in the national parks during the next three years. Last year visitors to these centers totaled nearly 1,500,000, the Firestone News Service says.

That motor bus transportation is rapidly coming to the front is seen in the report given publicity by the Firestone ship-by-truck bureau, that 100 new bus concerns started their vehicles on the streets and highways during May.

English authorities keep automobile thefts at a minimum by a system of records which show the original and all subsequent owners of any one car. A fingerprint record also is kept. This, together with an owner's license certificate, is an almost sure guarantee against stealing.

Highway engineers are interested in hearing, says the Firestone News Service, that Portland cement is now 100 years old. It was invented in 1824 by an English mason, and was named Portland on account of the hardened material closely resembling a stone quarried on the Island of Portland. It was first manufactured in America in 1876.

Maintenance Takes Place of Service

Characterizing the word "service" as the most abused term in common usage in the automotive industry, Chester H. Beaumont, head of the maintenance division of the Lexington factory, has just issued general orders to all Lexington distributors and dealers to designate their service and parts departments as the maintenance department.

Word of this change has just been received here by Frank B. Ansted, president of the Ansted-Lexington company and has already been put into effect.

"The word service has been so grossly misused by irresponsible persons, that it has come to be almost a word of derision," says Beaumont. "For this reason we are permanently abandoning its use in our business.

"Hereafter Lexington owners will deal with the maintenance department of their Lexington dealer when their car is in need of mechanical attention."

Reason for
MOON
High Resale Value

The car that now has the most advanced mechanical features will naturally command a higher resale value several years from now.

The motor industry moves ahead rapidly, and many cars are practically in the obsolete class if they are lacking in hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires and other right up-to-the-minute equipment.

The best authorities in automotive design state that a car like the MOON, with Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes and Balloon Tires, with special steering gear, will render a better type of service and will always stand at the front in the matter of resale value.

Moon is the car of famous proven units. It is constantly abreast of the times in adopting the latest mechanical features which make for motor car betterment. Its units are made by manufacturing specialists.

Don P. Smith, inc.
1225 S. Flower St.

Moon Cars, with hydraulic 4-wheel brakes and Balloon Tires include the Series "A" Touring at $1495, and the two-door Sedan at $1795, delivered here.

VAndyke 6237
BRoadway 2561

AN INDUSTRIAL EPIC

Presenting the Aims, Ideals and Achievements of the Ford organization in a series of institutional messages to the American people

It has long been a principle of the Ford organization to welcome the engineer, the chemist, the manufacturer, designer or inventor to inspect and study any detail of Ford activity, and to profit by anything we have learned.

The visitor to the Ford Motor Company finds no locked doors, no secret processes, no closely-guarded methods or formulae, no restrictions of competition through patent holdings.

Following out this "open-door" policy, a series of sixteen advertisements appearing once every two weeks in this newspaper as well as in national magazines has been prepared to acquaint the American people reliably with the aims and achievements of this many-sided institution, which has been reared on the simple idea of service, and which is so intimately bound up with the nation's daily domestic and commercial life.

Through these messages it is our purpose to tell you frankly what has been done, what is going on today, what the future holds in promise; to trace with you the steps in bringing transportation at lowest cost to the greatest number of people, and thereby lightening men's burdens and fostering prosperity and happiness.

Ford Motor Company

Owning and operating coal and iron mines, timber lands, saw mills, coke ovens, foundries, power plants, blast furnaces, manufacturing industries, lake transportation, garnet mines, glass plants, wood distillation plants and silica beds.

Associate City Dealers

Harrigan & C[illegible] 2900 So Figueroa St.

Harding Motor Co. 3264 West 10th St.

Hollywood Motor Sales [illegible] 1260 No Western Av.

Cowman Motor Co. 1020 So Figueroa St.

Hobart Garage 2954 W. Pico St.

C

American people

PANSION IS CARRIED OUT

[illegible] Service Building for Hoffman Company

[illegible] to Occupy 40,000 Feet of Floor Space

[illegible] Seventh Shop to Care for Company's Needs

[illegible] out their expansion [illegible] laid down during 1922 [illegible] G. Hoffman Company has [illegible] construction a new service [illegible] located near Figueroa [illegible] and extending from Eighth [illegible] street to Washington Boulevard. The new building will ob[illegible] square feet of space [illegible] be devoted almost entirely to [illegible] servicing of Studebaker cars. [illegible] will make seven shops [illegible] by the Hoffman organization, six of them for cars [illegible] in service and a seventh [illegible] and testing new cars [illegible] delivery.

[illegible] rapidity with which the [illegible] of Studebaker cars in [illegible] Angeles increases each year [illegible] up a problem of keeping [illegible] service by the frequent [illegible] or leasing of additional [illegible]

[illegible] been but a few months [illegible] a big building was erected [illegible] Hoffman company in the [illegible] manufacturing district [illegible] the city. All new cars [illegible] from the factory are un[illegible] there and go through a [illegible] and testing process prior [illegible]. Many cars destined [illegible] points in Southern Cali[illegible] handled by the Hoff[illegible] and delivered under [illegible] power to nearby cities. [illegible] the business grew [illegible] an extent in the past two [illegible] a new building was [illegible] a new station for [illegible] was opened within [illegible] few weeks. This build[illegible] the one that houses [illegible] department and the [illegible] shop and is an extension [illegible] Hollywood facilities for [illegible] Studebaker owners.

[illegible] of all the Hoffman [illegible] the equipment of machin[illegible] tools to expedite work [illegible] repair costs. Each [illegible] equipped to work inde[illegible] and practically no work [illegible] done outside other than [illegible] and refinishing, except [illegible] bodies of cars are dam[illegible] in wrecks or accidents. [illegible] machine in particular that [illegible] proven of great merit is [illegible] brake drum lathe designed [illegible] men of the Hoffman [illegible]. When a brake drum be[illegible] worn unevenly the wheel [illegible] removed from the car and [illegible] the machine without re[illegible] the tire.

[illegible] automatic feed runs the cut[illegible] across the inner or out[illegible] of the brake drum leaving [illegible] even surface. Former[illegible] necessary to demount the [illegible] send the wheel out to [illegible] machine shop with a lathe [illegible] enough to accommodate the [illegible] diameter. Now there is no [illegible] or expense for transpor[illegible] to and from the outside [illegible] the new machine does [illegible] work in less time. With [illegible] of special machines in [illegible] it has been found that [illegible] owners are able to [illegible] cars back into their [illegible] sooner with an appreciable [illegible] of maintenance and re[illegible]

[illegible]CK ON THE JOB

[illegible] Brown, manager of [illegible] department of the Reo [illegible] Company of California, [illegible] has been on his vacation [illegible] two weeks, is ex[illegible] back at his desk tomorrow [illegible]. Mr. Brown has been [illegible] through the northern part [illegible] and up into Oregon.

Yep! It's the Latest Fad

Stenciling the name of one's favorite car on one's fair limb is said to be the latest popular outdoor sport. The car, as it is easy to guess, is a Roamer, now handled in this territory by George D. White.

Rickenbacker Announces a New Dividend

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, July 12.—The Rickenbacker Motor Company has announced another quarterly dividend of 2 per cent. This is for the second quarter of 1924, and is payable July 15 to all shareholders of record as of June including this one being 17 per cent.

"This is the seventh dividend paid from earnings by this young concern, the total to date and 30.

"The executives are optimistic regarding the outlook and confidently expect a pronounced revival of business in the immediate future.

"In fact," says Mr. B. F. Everitt, president of the company, "our demand kept up long after other makers began to feel the slump that set in in April.

"Still more remarkable is the fact that, of all lines of business the automobile industry seems to be less affected by these temporary depressions.

"Just as soon as commerce generally picks up—building operations resume and general merchandise begins to move—the result is quickly reflected in demand for motor cars.

"We look for a splendid summer and fall business and are making greater plans than ever for 1925."

RESET PICNIC DATE

The date of the Reo employees' picnic, originally set for the 17th inst., has been moved to the 24th inst.—Thursday—on which date all local Reo branches will close promptly at noon to permit all employees to attend the gathering. From reports obtained by the committee in charge, the attendance will run over the 400 mark.

New Car and a Larger Output Are Promised

Gail Vandenbraak, head of Gail Vandenbraak & Co., distributors of Case cars in Los Angeles, has just returned from a month's visit to the Motor Car Division of the J. I. Case Company, makers of Case automobiles.

Gail Vandenbraak

"The tendency of all the makers of finer motor cars is toward higher prices and better built automobiles," says Vandenbraak. "Never has competition been keener among the manufacturers of high-grade automobiles to develop improvements in motor construction and body designs that will far outstrip anything that has heretofore been offered the motoring public.

"Now that the summer season, which has so long been delayed, has finally arrived, motorists have once again taken up touring. As a result the car market has taken a decidedly upward impetus. The proof of this is that dealers everywhere throughout the East are unable to supply the demand for various models of different makes of cars.

"G. B. Gunlogson, who heads the Motor Car Division of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, is bringing plans to a head whereby the Case factory will bring out one of the most advanced motor cars in the medium weight, high-grade automobile field. He also stated that there will be a 50 per cent increase in production of these fine cars over the Case output of the past year."

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

George L. Brown, auditor of the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing, Mich., is at present making his headquarters with the local Reo branch checking up on accounts in connection with his annual tour of the Reo branches.

Dream of New Roamer Dealer Has Come True

Five years ago, after having driven a Roamer nearly 60,000 miles, George D. White decided that some day he would sell Roamers. Last September he started selling them for the W. E. Young company, then local Roamer dealers.

Recently the W. E. Young company became State distributors, and a month ago George D. White became an authorized Roamer dealer for Los Angeles, thus realizing his dream.

"Roamer's appeal to the discriminating, to the leaders in every walk of life," says Mr. White, "they appeal to those who refuse to drive a car that matches every third car met."

"It is this distinctiveness and individuality that has put twenty-six Roamers into the Hollywood studios in four months; that has made he Roamer the chosen car of a European king, and that has made it popular with smart people everywhere."

Mr. White states that no two Roamers he sells ever look exactly alike. "They reflect the personality of their owners," he states, just as does his home, his clothes and other personal belongings."

DEMONSTRATOR SALE DRAWS THE POPULACE

What motorists think of the opportunity to obtain a nicely-broken-in demonstrator at a special price was graphically demonstrated last week at the White Auto Company, where the Auburn Six is distributed for Southern California. Following the announcement by O. R. Fuller that a special sale of demonstrators was taking place motorists flocked in and rapid purchases were in order.

NEST PACKING IS A BOON

BY EARL H. WILCOX,

Camp Department Manager Western Auto Supply Company

Motor camping, as a rule, consists of "one-night stands;" and for this reason it is necessary that all of the equipment be of such nature that it can be packed and unpacked in a few minutes' time.

As eating is one of the most important factors of the camping life, manufacturers of camping equipment have paid much attention to the development of stoves, cooking sets, cooking utensils, food carriers and like equipment. Many motor campers carry two types of stoves; one a two-burner gasoline stove for normal use, especially for cooking inside the tent in bad weather, and an additional steel wire grill and broiler for cooking over a wood fire. The better class of gas stove comes equipped with an oven that provides a means for baking or roasting meats on the tour.

For pots and pans, the camper can do no better than provide himself with a set of aluminum nesting dishes. This popular idea in kitchen utensils is arranged so that each pot fits inside another so when packed the complete outfit takes up but a fraction of the space as when in actual use. Such a set usually consists of three cooking pots, sizes—six, four and two and a half quarts; coffee pot, four cups, four plates and a heavy frying pan. All of the parts telescope inside of the six-quart kettle.

As an adjunct to comfortable eating, there is an excellent set of rustless, stainless steel knives and forks that comes in a handy canvas roll. In addition to the regular equipment this set includes a long-handled cooking fork, a butcher knife, bread knife, paring knives and a can opener.

The selection of the cooking and eating utensils, like that of choosing the tent and bed, should be determined by the amount of space provided for them in the car, compactness being the main issue.

MESH FACTORY PROMISED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, July 12.—The invention by Leonard Lantarty of a mechanism known as the constant mesh transmission promises to be responsible for the immediate establishment here of a factory for the manufacture of the device. Plans are to convert the entire Kuentz garage machine shops and an addition, to be erected on the adjoining lot, into a factory. Today a working model is being installed to replace the transmission in a used car and much depends as to the future upon the performance of the transmission in actual use.

It is claimed for it that by the simple pressure of a button the gears may be changed regardless of the speed at which the car is running at the time. The shift is accomplished through the employment of a ball bearing clutch. The car is at all times in gear and the shift is said to be so easy of accomplishment that it will be appreciated by women drivers and novices as well as experienced hands at wheel and throttle. The shearing of gears is eliminated.

The transmission may be installed in cars of any make, but preferably the work of the local factory will be to manufacture the devices for installation in standard cars during the process of manufacture in the first instance.

City of Newark, N. J., makes all tubular gas connections subject to inspection.

AIRPLANE DOPE HELPS TOURISTS

Demand in the East for Southern California touring information is becoming so keen that airplane mail service is being used by prospective touring parties. An auto party from Bloomington, Ill., initiated the airplane mail delivery and yesterday the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California sent a complete set of maps covering the National Old Trails route by return airplane, so that the tourist could leave for Los Angeles without delay.

Although hundreds of telegraphic inquiries are received by the auto club, it is not possible to send maps by wire. Hence, the airplane mail service will be of material aid to those wishing rush information for their trip to Southern California.

A Message from PAUL ENGSTRUM
President.
THE DURO SYSTEM
Los Angeles.

"In five working days we can beautify your car with a Duro re-finish which will outlast three ordinary paint jobs.

"—And we will give your order that care and service which has increased our business several hundred per cent in the past year.

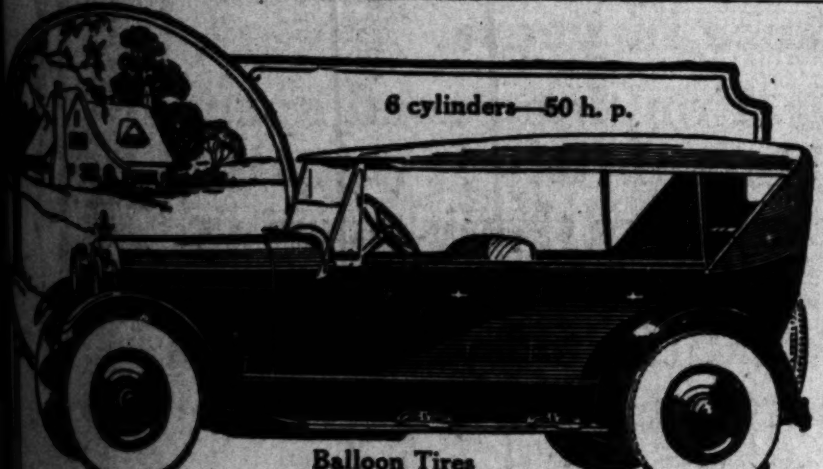
"We firmly believe 'Duro' to be the last word in automobile refinishing and hundreds of our patrons agree with us."

Paul Engstrum.

DURO Auto-Refinish SYSTEM

62nd and Western
Phone VErmont 7337

6 cylinders—50 h. p.



Balloon Tires

Back of Carefree Motoring

Stand months—even years—of painstaking design;

—most careful selection of raw materials;

—manufacturing methods which admit only the highest standards;

—rigid inspections of all parts and assemblies;

—a distributing system that makes possible a fair selling price;

—and a net of service that eliminates lost days of car utility.

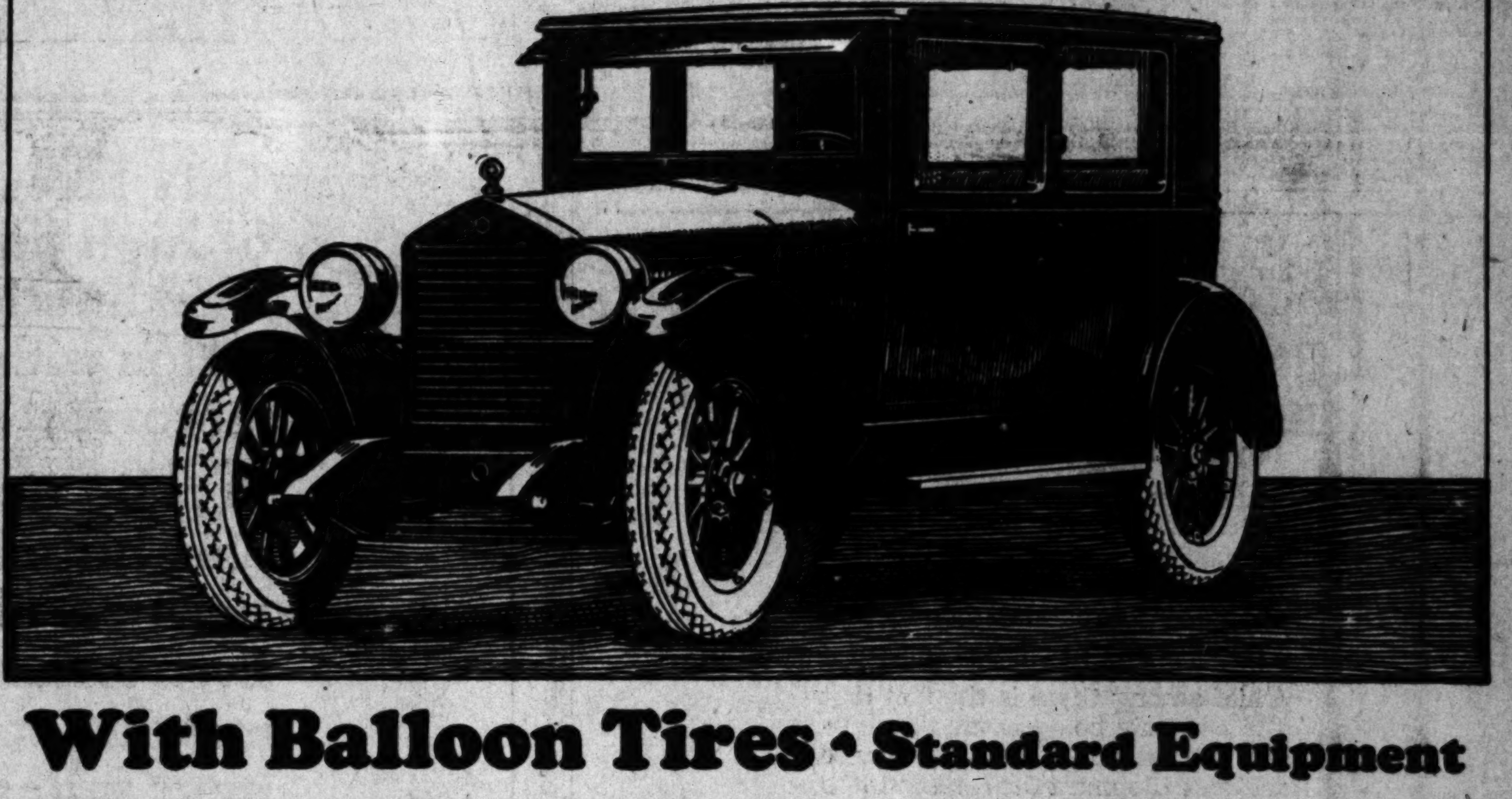
Reo owners are assured Carefree Motoring for Reo standards of design and manufacture are unexcelled in the entire industry, and the Reo system of distribution and service covers the civilized world.

Truly, Reo is the Lowest-Priced Quality Car.

Reo Motor Car Co.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. HOPE ST. TRinity 7421.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
5916 Hollywood Blvd.
WESTLAKE BRANCH
2424 W. Seventh St.

At Open Car Cost

The Coach Gives All Closed Car Utility, Comfort and Distinction



With Balloon Tires • Standard Equipment

ESSEX SIX COACH $1000

HUDSON SUPER-SIX COACH $1500

Freight and Tax Extra

Hudson and Essex Are of One Quality

Be sure to get Parts Price List from Your Dealer

The outstanding buying choice this year is "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost." The Coach alone provides them. It is exclusive to Hudson and Essex. Everyone knows it gives highest closed car value. And because no other type or car shares its position it is the largest selling 6-cylinder closed car in the world.

Balloon Tires Now Enhance World's Greatest Value

Naturally when balloon tires had established their superiority Hudson and Essex would adopt them. They are now standard equipment. They add an even greater measure of riding ease, steadiness and good looks to the notable values of the Coach.

You see the Coach everywhere in increasing numbers. Everyone wants closed car comforts. They will no longer accept half-utility when all-year usefulness and comforts cost no more in the Coach.

Consider how the growing trend to closed cars affects resale values. The diminishing demand for open cars means far faster depreciation in that type. As the wanted type, the Coach maintains exceptionally high resale value.

In workmanship, materials and design both Hudson and Essex are of one quality—built in the same factories, under the same patents. Your choice between them will rest solely on the price you want to pay.

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold
Distributor

Telephone TRinity 0411

MANY LACK A NORMAL VISION

Half Nation's Auto Workers Have Defective Eyes

Complete Tests Made at the Buick Factory

Statistics Compiled by the Conservation Council

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, July 12.—More than one-half of the workers who fashion the nation's motor cars lack normal vision, investigation by the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America reveals. Conditions not dissimilar, it is asserted, exist among millions employed in other enterprises.

Tests carried out by the Buick Company at its plant in Flint, Mich., in co-operation with the council, show, as reported by R. F. Thalner, the safety director of the personal service department of the company, that 56 per cent of the company's new employees have defective eyesight, the eyes of all having been examined when application for employment was made.

Working with the council in its nation-wide campaign of eye conservation, the Buick company is testing the eyesight of each applicant for work, the result being recorded daily on the personal record cards of employees, who at this time total 24,451.

IS WIDESPREAD

The situation at the Buick plant, following similar revelations at the Ford works in Detroit and at other large industrial establishments, provide ample evidence that neglect by industry of the eyes of workers continues widespread, according to the council, which, in its report just issued, says:

"The results of eyesight tests of the 3513 applicants for employment with the Buick company may be considered as a representative standard of measurement not only for the entire automobile industry but for the millions of persons engaged in other industrial pursuits in the United States. The persons examined at the Flint plant came from many different types of occupations seeking employment in the great variety of jobs to be had in a large plant manufacturing a highly-complicated product."

The complete figures on the Buick company's tests for four months show that only 194 or 5.5 per cent of this group of 3513 had their vision corrected, while 1970 or 56.1 per cent were in need of correction. During the first month eye tests were made of 1566 applicants for employment which revealed 56.8 per cent with defective vision. Of 892 applicants during the second month, the defective percentage was 56.9; of 188 during the third month, the percentage was 55.3 and of 767 during the fourth month, it was fifty-four. The average for the four months disclosed that 56.1 per cent of the 3513 applicants had poor eyesight.

SAME PROPORTION

"The proportion of defective vision found by the Buick company," the council's report declares, "closely approximates that generally found among any group of workers, when similar tests are made. This proportion is based upon the results of very simple tests. More careful examinations of other large groups of employees of both industrial plants and commercial establishments show that fully 68 per cent have defective eyes.

"At the time of application for employment it is not practical to take the time to make thorough eye examinations. Superficial acuity of vision tests serve the employment manager a very useful purpose, for they point out the applicants most seriously handicapped. After these men are employed the records of the preliminary tests indicate the individuals most urgently in need of a further complete test.

"New employees of the Buick company who have eye defects of a sufficient degree to handicap them are assisted in having their defective vision corrected. The company is looking after the eyes of its employees in other ways, also. The safety department is carrying on a well-organized accident-prevention campaign. Definite regulations governing eye protection are embodied in safety rules which apply to the wearing of goggles. The management supplies goggles to workers occupying jobs which afford the slightest likelihood of eye injury.

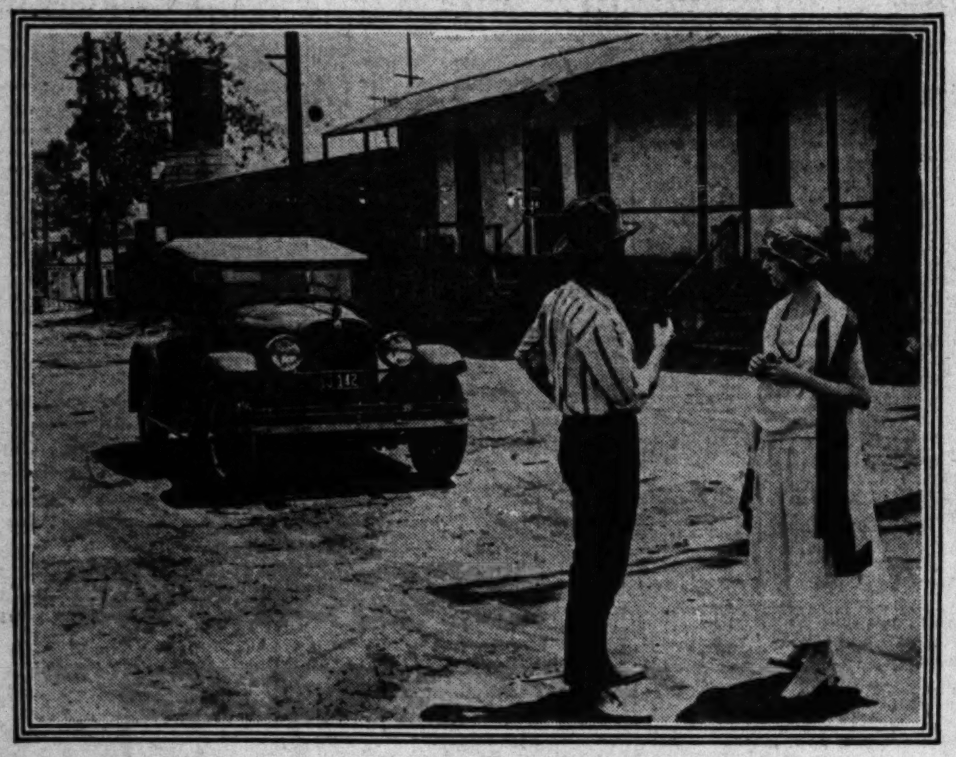
"The number of eye accidents has been greatly reduced since 1921, when the goggle campaign was started. In 1920 thirteen persons were blinded in one eye; this number has been steadily reduced to five in 1921; to three in 1922 and to three in 1923. Provision is now made for placing in non-hazardous jobs those disabled through eye injuries."

Lighting is an essential factor of the Buick system of conservation, 95 per cent of the work in the plant is being done by artificial illumination. Measurements are made in the various departments to determine whether the proper amount and distribution of light are provided.

Elaborate provision is made for the maintenance of the lighting system. Painting the ceilings and the upper part of the side walls white is an effective aid. These and kindred devices contribute vitally to the end sought.

The result of this system of prevention, it is said in the report of the council, is increased production, "due to many incidental factors such as fewer accidents, less waste and spoilage of material, improved quality of workmanship and greater individual comfort and efficiency."

One of the Old Los Angeles Landmarks



North of the Plaza some of the famous old "dobe" houses that housed the early-day settlers of the City of the Angels still stand. Here is a typical one with a Jordan Playboy car in the foreground.

Smith Leaves for Trip to Moon Factory

Anticipating an even greater demand for Moon cars in ensuing months, Don P. Smith, president of the Moon distributing organization for Southern California, left last week for the factory at St. Louis to arrange for an increased quota of cars for fall delivery.

"That new Moon roadster has attracted so much attention that we are already having difficulty keeping up with the demand," said Smith before he departed.

"Hydraulic four-wheel brakes and balloon tires with special steering gear and all the other proven units which make the Moon such a distinctive car from both the service and appearance standpoints have put this car at the head of the column in the march of automobile development."

Landmarks Are One of City's Biggest Charms

The average visitor thinks of Los Angeles as a "new" city and of its inhabitants as "back east" folks. But Los Angeles has its ancient history, its old landmarks and its "home folks" as interesting and as distinctively different as are found in better-known historical sections in and around other large centers of population.

Miss Helen Doty, the ballet dancer who has won recent fame with the Sally Company and the Ziegfeld Follies, while sightseeing in a Jordan Blue Boy was shown one of these ancient landmarks in the heart of modern Los Angeles. This is a bit of the 100 block of Olivaro street lying just east of North Main street and paralleling it.

This street and the "dobe" house shown in the picture were the center of Spanish aristocracy long before Jordan Blue Boys were dreamed of as the successors to thoroughbred horses, and long before Ziegfeld started the needless but happy career of glorifying the American girl.

Alberto Sandiaz, whose family has lived in the neighborhood for the last six generations, knows all the local history of Olivaro street. It is replete with stories of the city under Mexican rule, of bandits, of cattle kings, of romance and of the coming of those who have surrounded and hidden without wiping out this bit of ancient Los Angeles.

The German Automobile Dealers' Association, in co-operation with the Allgemeinen Deutschen Automobile Club in Munich, is planning to hold the first post-war international exhibition during February or March, 1925. It has also been proposed by the same association that an international automobile race be run during May, 1925, both events to be held in Leipzig.

CLOSED TO ALL CAMPERS

Because of the unusual dry conditions now prevailing in our mountains, the district forester, under authority from the Secretary of Agriculture, has declared the following areas permanently closed to all campers, picnickers and travelers.

This prohibition will not apply to people who either own land within the area described or those who hold permits from the Forest Service on those areas.

These areas will remain closed until the first rains this fall, according to Forest Supervisor Charlton. The lands involved are as follows:

All of Wilson Canyon north of San Fernando.

Little Tujunga Canyon from Sparkhule ranch north.

Trail Canyon Trail from Big Tujunga to Mt. Gleason.

West Fork San Gabriel from Camp West Fork to Bear Creek.

Sawpit Canyon from Monrovia City Park north.

Spanish Canyon for entire distance.

Monrovia Trail from Monrovia City Park to San Gabriel divide.

Fish Canyon Trail from Fish Canyon Falls to Monrovia divide.

All of Brown's Gulch. (A branch of San Gabriel Canyon.)

Big Rock Creek from Lucktel ranch to mouth of Vincent's Gulch.

All of Little Dalton Canyon.

All of Big Dalton Canyon from Imbler ranch north.

West Ford San Dimas Canyon from Hines ranch north.

All of trail from San Dimas Canyon along divide between San Dimas and San Antonio Canyon.

All of every canyon trail from San Antonio Canyon north to head of Evey Canyon.

All of West Fork Cucamonga Canyon Trail from Stoddard's Camp to Cucamonga Canyon.

All of Cucamonga Canyon.

All of Deer Canyon.

All of Day Canyon.

All of Etiwanda Canyon.

All of San Sevaine Canyon Road.

Casey Trail from Lytle Creek to San Sevaine Flat.

Crest Trail from Cajon Ranger Station via Cajon Mountain to mouth of Cable Canyon.

Crest Trail from Sugar Pine Flat to head of Devil Canyon.

All of Plunge Creek.

Santa Ana Canyon from the mouth to Keller Creek.

Hectic Battle Is Being Waged for Supremacy

The "White Spot of the Nation" is proving its "white hope" prowess in a four-cornered fight for the national Marmon sales championship title, matched against three formidable heavyweight contenders, New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

With the two highest honors already captured for best scores made by individual salesmen in the recent Marmon "Hit 'Em Hard" contest, and five additional awards to its credit, Los Angeles and vicinity is now in the second sales affray, known as the "Hit 'Em Again" contest, which closes June 30, determined to bring home the national championship title for the greatest Marmon sales record made by any organization in the United States.

Boston, who won this title in the last sales bout with other cities, has now posted an extra "bet" of $250, and the challenge has been taken up by the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California distributors of Marmon automobiles.

"We are going to prove that Los Angeles really is the "white spot" of the nation, and that this city and vicinity is buying more automobiles of the better class than anywhere else in the country," said George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company.

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Specialists in Air
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Glenn L. P
AUTOMOTIVE
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CONSTANTLY IMPROVED
BUT NO YEARLY MODELS

There are obvious benefits to the purchaser in Dodge Brothers policy of making constant, gradual refinements in their product instead of changing from one design to another year after year.

Chief among these is the fact that the car may be operated throughout the full limit of its usefulness without the extra depreciation loss which results from a rapid succession of radically different models.

The price of the Touring Car is $1075 Delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUERDA
FIFTEENTH AND VERMONT - 214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

FRANKLIN
Increases Power 49%!

This latest development in the field of high power is more than just another Franklin achievement. Coming in combination with air-cooling, it is the greatest motoring advance in years.

In rapid acceleration, increased speed and hill-climbing ability it reveals a newness of performance that is amazing. Even to those familiar with Franklin's unmatched road qualities, todays car means more miles—better miles. It gives—

High power with Franklin comfort
High power with Franklin easy handling
High power with Franklin care-free cooling
High power with Franklin reliability
High power with Franklin economy

Telephone us—we will drive you. Or better yet, drive the car yourself. There is a new motor thrill awaiting you in the quick acceleration, hill-climbing ability and speed of this Franklin.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1036-44 South Flower St. Los Angeles, Calif.

Other Franklin Dealers in this Vicinity:

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—Charles J. Carr
Whittier—C. Jepson Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Anaheim—Bob White Co.
Pomona—Gates & Zander
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Bakersfield—J. M. Battersby
Santa Barbara—Western Machine & Foundry Co.
Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son
Glendale—Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—Blum & Cleveland
Ventura—Waterman-Bliss

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Satisfied Users

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From 1 to 200 cubic
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Specialists in Air Br
Equipment.
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Sales and Assembling
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ATlantic 4442

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Owners Should K
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AUTOMOTIVE S
443 South Figueroa

Times Want Ad
The shortest distance be
tween buyer and seller.

Style

~just Dominating Style

THIS is a frank statement of some interesting things we have learned about women.

Just a simple exposition of the meaning in a motor car, of that subtle, significant something called style.

Women weary of the drab and commonplace will be quick to sense the fascinating charm—the sturdy masculine line—the sheer personality which makes The Great Jordan Line Eight a dominant, definite, daringly interesting thing.

What we are trying to say is what we know some women feel.

You can be happy going to an afternoon tea on a bicycle—if it's mere transportation you desire.

You can be happy even though you may look dumpy, in an old fashioned, bulky car, if you are still satisfied to live in an old fashioned rambling house.

You can be happy with an ordinary cheap car if you are still satisfied to look and feel like everybody else.

There is one definite thing which some men and women are quick to learn but others are tardy to accept.

It's the great knowledge that the cheapest thing is not always the most economical.

The price of a thing is the amount that we exchange for it, not in money but in personal happiness, comfort and mental satisfaction.

Style, after all, is simply good taste, and good taste is a thing which most people recognize but very few can describe.

The Jordan idea is to provide a means of self expression to those who through the possession of inherent good taste and experience have learned how to enjoy the better things of life.

Style means the absence of unnecessary frills—a little touch of color here and there—a body bead that expresses flowing movement—a new and different European profile to the hood—fat tires on sturdy wheels—a graceful top with windshield at a studied angle—deep broad cushions with easy relaxed position at the wheel—a hundred little things to please the eye and accentuate the feeling of being dressed just right.

You have a choice of interesting models in The Great Jordan Line Eight.

Of course there is the Playboy. That made Jordan famous. And a Sedan—a Brougham—a Victoria—and a Touring model.

But you couldn't ask us to describe the way a woman looks—her secret of personality and charm.

We could tell you that she wore this or she wore that. But that would not reveal her individuality.

You must actually see The Great Line Eight to understand what we are talking about.

The Complete Jordan Line With Prices Follows:

Silhouette Six		*Great Line Eight*	
Touring	$2085	Touring	$2950
Blueboy	2445	Playboy	2950
Victoria	2785	Victoria	3185
Brougham	2785	Brougham	3295
Sedan	2985	Sedan	3450

Above Prices Delivered in Los Angeles—Tax Paid

TRinity 1101

LORD MOTOR CAR CO
1240 South Figueroa St.

OPEN EVENINGS

The Great JORDAN Line Eight

[Trade Mark]

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

Question: I am driving a 1923 Nash six and for some time past have been having trouble with the commutator of the generator. I cannot keep it clean. What do you recommend? G. H. D., Michelto-rena.

Answer: Probably your trouble is the result of one or two causes: The first to suggest itself is an excess of oil inside of the generator, the result of too generous lubrication; the other is defective windings on the armature. If your trouble comes from the first cause all you ned to do is to take the generator off the car, take it apart and wash it inside and out with gasoline, thoroughly wipe, clean, inspect for bare wires and burned insulation. If the commutator is badly worn, scored or burned in spots it should be taken to the maker's service station for testing and repair. On the other hand if the commutator is smooth, carefully polish it with No. 00 sandpaper. If the thin mica sheets between the commutator bars are flush with the surface of the copper, they will have to be cut back. This process is called under-cutting." if you do not already know how to do it you will take it to a man who does. A generator with high micas will not work satisfactorily. While the generator is being inspected note if the brushes are worn down so the springs are prevnted from pressing them against the commutator firmly. Worn brushes give considerable trouble.

Q.: I am deeply interested in your Questions and Answers department of the automobile section of The Sunday Times. Will you be so kind as to tell me the cause of a distinct and annoying rattle in the clutch of my Studebaker light six, 1922, whenever the clutch is thrown out? C. L. W., Mariposa.

A.: Your trouble is at the end of the shaft which is flexibly connected with the clutch. It is called the star, and in the earlier models no provision was made for lubrication, it seeming that the amount of action was so small that it would not wear. In itself the noise may be annoying but it is absolutely harmless and unless you wish to go to the expense of putting in a new part, which by the way is provided with means of lubrication, there is nothing to worry over.

Q.: Will you be so kind as to let me know through your column of The Times a good way to care for leather upholstery. Frank.

A.: From your question I infer that your leather trimming is in good order and you wish to keep it so, rather than repair or renew an old job. If the leather is in good order, but dirty, wash with castile or ivory soap. Make a good rich lather on a soft cloth and clean the trimming. Let the lather dry on the leather, then brush with a shoe polishing brush or, if nothing else is handy, a fine whisk broom. The soap is good for the leather and does not leave it in a condition to catch dust.

Q.: Can you suggest why Nos. 3 and 5 cylinders of my Olds six, '22, miss fire and the rest of the cylinders are good? These cylinders seem to be as good as the rest and do not pump oil so very badly. I have the valves ground frequently and everything fixed right but in a little while these two cylinders go to missing. Miss Clara B., Edgemont.

A.: The trouble is caused by a leakage between two cylinders. The walls in the engine of your car are very thin and gaskets soon burn out, especially if there is a slight warping of the cylinder head or block.

With this in mind take the car to some high class mechanic and have the bloc and head tested for distortion and condition of the walls between the cylinders noted. If there is distortion or defect discovered it can be repaired perfectly by having the machined surfaces of the head and cylinder bloc planed or ground. This with a new head gasket will overcome your trouble.

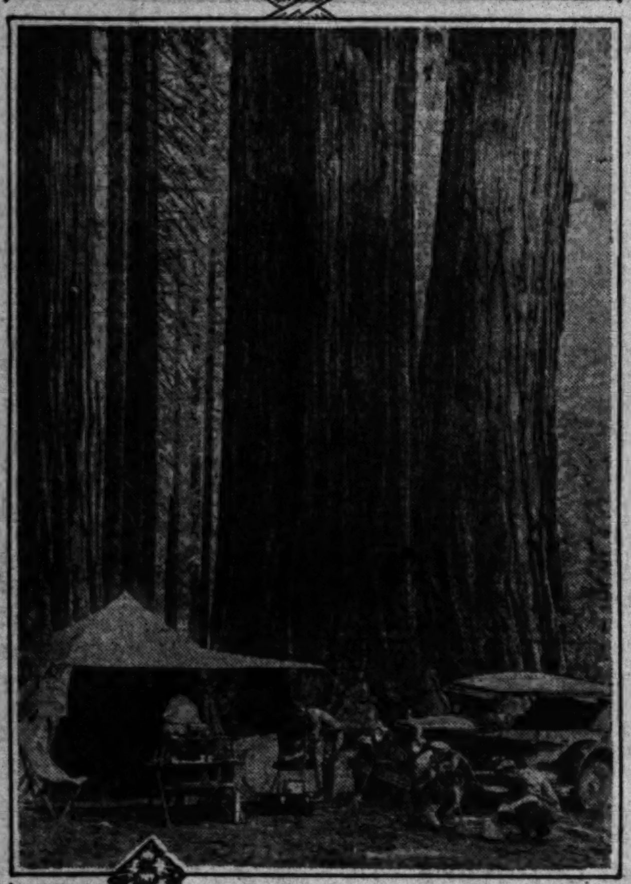
Q.: What is the proper adjustment of the breaker points and sparkplugs on a Dodge '23? What is the effect of too narrow and too wide settings? How is the timing checked?

F. J. G.

Melrose.

A.: The points of the circuit breaker should separate .018 to .020 of an inch. If much less than this timing will be slow, the points will not open far enough to break the arc and the points will burn badly. The engine will miss fire. If the points are set very wide the timing is greatly advanced. The engine will struggle and vibrate at ordinary advance of spark. The proper setting of sparkplug points is about .031 of an inch, although some systems work better at .025 of an inch. To check the time, crank the engine by hand until number one cylinder is on firing point with spark lever in running position, (your model has a governor.) The points should be just beginning to separate at that instant. If the points do not separate at that time back off on the adjusting screw, and if this does not do it, loosen and shift the breaker cam. The points, with retarded spark should open at the same moment that the intake valve, set at .004 of an inch, starts to open on number four cylinder. When the engine is running at full speed the governor, on your car, advances the spark, automatically, so that ignition takes place at about twenty degrees before the top center.

Big Tree Sentinels



Some of the Parker group in the Sequoia National Park with a Rollin four; A. W. Crossman and Western Auto scouts in the ensemble.

Pan-Gas Bursts on the Horizon at L. A. Harbor

In line with its policy of expansion to make certain the covering of the entire Southern California territory with service stations displaying the four-leaf clover trade mark with the words Pan-Gas superimposed upon it the Pan American Petroleum Company last week opened its first service station in San Pedro.

This station is of the same design as the twenty-one stations that are now operating on strategic corner locations in Los Angeles.

The color scheme of red, green and white; the concrete service yard; the Maltmen Sinclair air-o-meter and the clear plate-glass windows of these stations are daily proving more attractive to Southern California motorists, and the Pan-Gas emblem is commencing to be well known as a pointer to a station where exceptionally good gasoline is sold.

Mr. T. A. La Belle, general manager of retail sales and service stations for the Pan American organization, states that the sales of Pan-Gas and Pan-Am oils and greases have steadily mounted from the day the stations were first opened about two months ago. He attributes a great measure of this success to the fact that while motorists probably tried the gasoline at first just to see what it was like, they now have experienced the results to be obtained from the use of a straight-run distilled gasoline and are patronizing Pan-Gas stations to the exclusion of others.

DO YOU LIKE FRESH FRUIT BY THE TRUCK

Fresh fruit, such as strawberries, raspberries, cherries, apricots and peaches whoch are being put on the Los Angeles markets in large quantities, are being made available to consumers chiefly through the agency of the motor truck as a means of transportation. According to marketers, the fruit is arriving in the city in splendid condition, due to the lack of delay in bringing it from the gardens and orchards. Some of the fruit is being trucked to the city from points east of San Bernardino.

Doing their part in meeting the transportation requirements is a large number of Mack trucks. Many of these are proving particularly desirable in hauling fruit because of the rubber shock insulator feature of their construction. The Mack is the only truck to use this device, which was invented and designed by Mack engineers, who control all the patents.

The Mack shock insulator as used on the dual reduction models consists of eight blocks of resilient rubber in which are embedded the spring ends. As rubber tires cushion a vehicle against road impact, these blocks of rubber to a large degree absorb the vibration at the spring ends, thereby insulating the truck and its load against shock.

HOWARD COMPANY OPENS IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, July 12.—The Howard Motor Company of Los Angeles has taken over the new Buick line in Phoenix, operating for the present under the name of the Maricopa Motor Company, with J. Marvin O'Neill in charge. There is an understanding that a State agency for Buicks will be established here.

BIG TREE OUTING'S ENJOYED

Angelenos Camp Beneath the Lofty Redwoods in Sequoia National Park

A big tree outing was taken last week by A. W. Crossman in a Rollin four. Crossman is president of the Rollin distributing plant for Southern California. He took with him four good fellows who enjoy the woods and the open road. Two of these were from the Western Automobile Supply Company. They brought along a full complement of the latest camping equipment from their camper's outfitting shop.

Their objective was the Sequoia National Park. They spent four delightful days beneath the towering redwoods and lofty pines.

They said they were impressed with man's physical insignificance when they stood at the base of "General Sherman" and squinted up and up at the magnificent column nature had erected there.

They made camp at the foot of the Parker Group seven gargantuan fellows that rear their leafy heads high above the ordinary trees of the grove. Their tent and the Rollin four looked like toys in those massive surroundings. They felt like pigmies set down in the Garden of the Titans.

GAS MEASURING STICK SUPPLY HOLDING OUT

Mr. T. A. La Belle, general manager of retail sales and service stations for the Pan American Petroleum Company, reports that a new supply of the popular measuring sticks for gasoline tanks has been placed in the various Pan-Gas stations in Los Angeles and will be given to all motorists who will drive in to one of the red, green and white stations and ask for one.

This gas tank measuring stick has proved very popular with the motoring fraternity and probably owes much of its favor to the fact that it will accurately measure the gas in any car whether it be Ford with square or oval tank, Chevrolet with square or oval tank, Overland or any of the bigger cars. It was especially designed for the Pan American Company and the five measuring scales on its face make it a worth-while accessory for any car.

SPONSOR THREE PROJECTS

LANKERSHIM, July 11.—The automotive industry and the traveling public are interested in the plans being developed whereby the wheeling world may discover the expansive San Fernando Valley. Acting upon the fact that heretofore the travel routes have simply touched the high spots, as found along San Fernando Road and the Ventura State highway, the Associated Chambers of Commerce of San Fernando Valley are sponsoring three pretentious projects and the Greater San Fernando Valley Association is promoting another trio, the sextet being recognized as the major propositions covering the floor of the bowl and touching the foothills that surround it on all sides.

The first group of three involves State, city and county, in the widening of San Fernando Road and its paving through Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando from Los Angeles to Sylmar; the improvement of the Ventura State highway as a paved boulevard seventy-feet wide from Calabasas to North Hollywood; and the widening of Chatsworth Drive from San Fernando to Chatsworth Park.

The latter group, no less ambitious in scope, deals with the creation of Victory Boulevard as a memorial highway across the valley from Burbank to the mountains beyond Owensmouth; the creation of Riverside Drive as a water-level boulevard following the meandering river from Griffith Park to Encino, and the improving of Sepulveda Road in the valley, up the mountainside, crossing Mulholland Drive, and down into the valley on the other side, to Hollywood and Los Angeles or the beaches.

BIGGEST TIRE IN WORLD

The largest tire ever built in this country is now in process of construction by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company at Akron, O., for the United States Army Aircraft Service. In size it is referred to as a 64x14; it has a cross-sectional measurement of 14 inches, and is designed to sustain a normal load of 20,000 pounds at an inflation pressure of 75 pounds.

The construction of this monster balloon tire is a development of heavy tire construction successfully carried out by the Goodrich company when it built what were then the heaviest tires ever constructed, size 54x12, made for the United States Army Air Service Barling bomber.

For the building of this the largest special aircraft tire ever constructed, special molds and machinery for handling them had to be installed at the Goodrich plant at Akron, O. This preliminary work has taken several months but construction is now on its way and the first gigantic balloons will be soon delivered to the government.

Brother Flagg Flags to L. A. Successfully

James Montgomery Flagg flagged into the Los Angeles headquarters of the Kissel yesterday, accompanied by the ever-virile and hearty Bill Hart, and Auto Row—somewhat accustomed to the presence of notables—got a new thrill through the appearance of the two headliners.

Mr. Flagg, who is not only one of America's foremost artists, but also is a humorist of note, just honeymooned across the United States of America in a Kissel tourster. He and Mrs. Flagg, while visiting in Los Angeles, are guests at the Bill Hart home.

The purpose of the celebrated artist's visit to the H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., establishment was to inform D. Gerard Cheesman, general manager, that the Kissel had performed in a most artistic manner throughout the long miles of transcontinental grind, and that aside from the usual inspection of minor tightening up, he couldn't think of anything special that his car was in need of.

To the Kissel officials, Mr. Flagg related humorously the story of his "incarceration" in a small Kansas town where the vigilant sheriff mistook him for some wanted gentleman who bore a striking resemblance to Flagg. Incidentally, he mentioned that the Sheriff had never heard tell of James Montgomery Flagg, but knew Bill Hart all right, and the use of the two-gun expert's name—together with a letter from the cowboy star—proved open sesame and enabled the honeymooners to continue their motor trek to L. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Flagg took the long motor trip by easy stages, stopping in various populous centers en route to meet friends and admirers.

Rustless iron, to be used in the construction of railway cars, is to be made in this country.

Attractiv
DODGE
BROTHER
Special
Type
Cars
Easy Ridin

California Spring
PERFECTION
SPRINGS
Auto and Truck
Ford, Fr. $1.85,
1746 S. Los Angeles St.
ALL OTHER MAKES
Mail Orders

No car like it!

42 horsepower! 50 miles and more an hour—hour after hour—without over-heating—without loss of power—without engine repair—without carbon cleaning!

Many authorities believe this to be the outstanding motor car today.

Judge for yourself whether you want these unusual merits, not possessed by *any poppet-valve* car.

It is the most powerful car ever built of equal motor displacement and car weight.

It has a longer engine life—with greater power and greater economy than poppet-valve engines can have.

It is geared—not to a spurt speed of 70 miles an hour — but to *average* 50 miles *and more* per hour, hour after hour, for as long as you want to ride that way.

And at the end of a long sustained high speed, your motor will be cooler, will need less water than any similar sized poppet-valve engine;—will need no repair, no tinkering with weakened springs and unseated valves.

In fact its power curve will still be climbing *up* while the power of a poppet-valve car is dropping off.

And that is at the beginning. At 15,000 miles, this car will be more powerful, smoother, more even, if that is possible, than when new. No *poppet-valve* car at any price can offer this tremendous advantage.

Furthermore, while its power is increasing, its operating cost is cut in two, for this car is entirely free from those engine repairs which make up 50% of the upkeep cost of practically all poppet-valve cars. It has no cams—no springs—to get out of order.

This lack of motor depreciation partly explains the unusually high resale value of the Willys-Knight. Owners often ask to have their old motors retained in new cars. And 50,000 miles without a cent's worth of engine repairs is an ordinary experience among Willys-Knight owners.

You steer it without conscious effort. Women frequently tell us it is the easiest car they ever steered. No car is more lavishly equipped with Timken steering bearings.

Its getaway is quick and sure. You are never embarrassed in traffic.

You can never appreciate the great superiority of the Willys-Knight until you yourself drive it.

And you can never know the full meaning of motor car economy until you have owned a Willys-Knight for a few years.

Sales increased 238% last year.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

$1195 f.o.b. Toledo

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND OVERLAND DEALERS

ROY M. JOHNSON
1116 W. Washington St.
BEacon 6380

H. B. DROLLINGER
1707 W. Seventh St.
DRexel 3114

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC
11th and Hope Sts.
TRinity 3131

McGRAW OVERLAND CO.
4039 S. Vermont Ave.
UNiversity 4700

S. Q. SHANNON
1810 W. Pico St.
BEacon 2430

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
617 N. Broadway
TRinity 5491

ANGEL CITY MOTORS, Inc.
1608 N. Vermont
596-719

S. G. STEPHENS
Grand Ave. and Pico St.
ATlantic 4319

BRIDGE-BULLOCK, Inc.
1400 S. Figueroa
ATlantic 7236

C. H. MALMGREN
3225 W. Washington
73-484

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO.
1146 S. Los Angeles St.
TRinity 9400

WATCH LIGHT
PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.
P GAS N

At the Sign of the 4-Leaf Clover

Something New in Service

— An automatic tire pump that's the easiest thing to operate you ever saw!

— A cash register receipt for every purchase—makes it easier to check up for income tax returns!

— Service men who are right on the job the minute you drive in — smiling, courteous, helpful!

21 convenient PAN AMERICAN service stations in Los Angeles

PAN-GAS

Pan-Am Oils and Greases

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO.
P GAS N

Attractive

DODGE BROTHERS
Special Type Cars

Easy Riding

California Spring Co.
PERFECTION SPRINGS
Auto and Truck Sp
Ford, Fr. $1.55, Re.
1766 S. Los Angeles St., Los
ALL OTHER MAKES IN PROP
Mail Orders Promptly Fill

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Y MOTORS, Inc.
TOR SALES CO.
Angeles St.

IN THE AIR
aviator depends
his motor. To pro-
himself he has his
fine filtered through
to remove for-
matter.

THE GROUND
is just as necessary
the motorist to use
gas.

THE GASOLINE LAUNDRY
known as the
ALEMITE
GAS-CO-LATOR
every part of
material from
fuel as you drive,
it through
before it en-
the vacuum tank
carburetor.

your vacation you
always get pure
The Gas-Co-
cleans the dirtiest
If you aren't satis-
with it after 30
we will return
money.

All Dealers'
ALEMITE
BRICATOR
COMPANY
Distributors
South Figueroa St.
VAndike 8568

AHAMETER
Engine Guardian

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ed this!
a real thrill out
swanky
Models
they're just built
speed!
Baldwin
Motor Co.
Figueroa
8471

"More Miles Per Car"

Ray McNamara's Tips for SUMMER Trips

IMPORTANCE OF FREE ROLLING

As described in the last article, before it is possible for the car owner to get the maximum power, speed and economy built into any engine, the motor must be adjusted in accordance with the manufacturer's standards. But granting that motor is 100 per cent in this respect, there are several other items of great importance which if not in proper order will cause a lot of resistance to the free rolling of car, thus adding more work than an additional seven-passenger load for the engine.

If you ever have an opportunity to examine a race car just prior to the start of the race, just give the car a light push with one hand on a level floor and see how far it rolls. Now, in the case of a passenger car, the same thing should be true. You should be able to give your car a push after which it should roll ten feet or more across a level paved floor. Of course, it will require more effort to start a fair-sized passenger car with a push than it would a race car. Nevertheless, results should be the same.

NO DRAG

Experts preparing cars for economy and reliability runs, spend days going over brakes, differentials and pinion bearings. They even go so far as to use light cylinder oil in differential and transmission to reduce the slight drag caused by the usual heavy transmission oil when weather is cool. Now, this, of course, is not necessary in ordinary service, but it certainly is advisable for every car owner to know that his power and fuel is not wasted by a lot of friction and to know how free his car should roll. With these points in mind, the following inspection is recommended before starting on your tour:

TIRES

These should be properly inflated according to schedule in instruction book. Don't overinflate, because this will cause hard riding, make your car hard to control at high speeds and will cause excessive rattle.

Don't underinflate, soft tires make cars ride easier and reduce rattles, but on the other hand, it causes hard steering at both high and low speed, also there is danger of denting rim flanges on rough roads, and of course, tires will depreciate rapidly.

With tires properly inflated, your car should roll at least ten feet when given a start by pushing. If car is sluggish and stops immediately after you cease pushing, there is a drag somewhere causing resistance. Check as follows:

Jack all four wheels off the floor, then examine each wheel for brake drag and wheel bearings being set too tight.

ROTATE WHEELS

The front wheels should rotate so freely that when a weight of three or four ounces is tied to a spoke near the fellow or rim, the wheel should revolve slowly and stop with this weight down. In the case of front-wheel brakes, brake drag must be considered as well as bearing adjustment.

Wheel bearings should not be set with a slight drag figuring that this will wear in quickly to free rolling. Wheels should rotate perfectly free. Rather have a little end play than the slightest drag, because the bearings warm up and expand slightly under load on long runs. A bearing set with a slight drag is liable to warm up and boil all the grease away, which eventually would destroy the bearing.

In the case of rear-wheel bearings, it is a little harder to detect a tight bearing, particularly on new cars, because of the resistance set up by weight of differential and propeller shaft, which turn with the wheel. However, wheel should rotate freely with a light pressure applied by one finger, but it is not expected that wheel should revolve and pull a four-ounce weight to the lower side.

There is not so much danger of tight roller bearings in cars having been driven over 1000 miles until repair work becomes necessary on axles or differential or any other place requiring the removal and readjusting of bearings. However, these points should always be borne in mind and should receive lubrication as recommended on the lubricating chart in instruction book.

Differential and pinion bearings are all inclosed in the axle housing making it very hard to detect discrepancies in bearing adjustment. The simplest way to determine tightness at these points is to feel that section of the axle housing in line with the bearings after a long drive. If the bearings are tight, the heat generated will travel out to the housing and can be felt by the hand.

CHECK BEARINGS

The brakes and wheel bearings can be checked in the same manner, as regards heating up, but one should not be confused with the other. For example, a brake band that is dragging may cause heat to travel down into the wheel bearings if driven far enough. On a short run of five miles this would not be the case.

Tight wheel bearings can be detected by feeling the hubs for heat. In the case of brake drags, these can be detected by feeling the bands and drum. The outside diameter of drum should be hottest. It is a good plan to make this check occasionally while touring, but always make it after a long run on level roads. Do not expect brakes to be cool after coming down a long mountain grade.

In the case of four-wheel brakes, it is very necessary to avoid dragging brakes because the loss of power would be greater with the greater area of breaking surface.

Do not overlook correct tramming of front wheels. This is important not only because of the excessive wear on tires resulting from too much or too little toe-in, but the loss of power and speed. It is a good policy to check this occasionally, for in bumping curbs, the proper tram is often upset.

The above points are very important in connection with maximum power and speed. I have seen seventy-mile-per-hour cars reduced to sixty and exceptional performers on hills fall down, because of a slight brake or roller bearing drag.

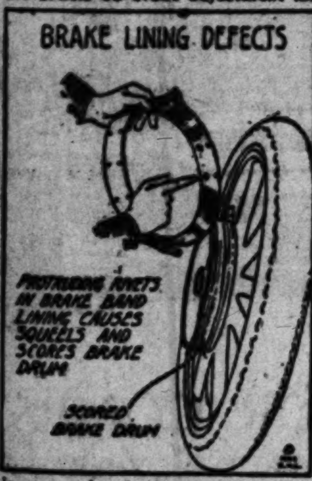
Your Automobile
How to Tune it up for Spring
By E.H. Scott

Brake Squeals and Howls Easily Stopped

When you apply the brakes, does your car come to a quick, smooth, noiseless stop, or does it stop with a succession of screeches and howls. Brakes that screech, howl and chatter when applied can usually be made to operate quietly and efficiently if you will take about half an hour to give them a little attention.

To find out what is causing the noise, examine the brake lining. Last week in showing you how to adjust the brakes, I described how to test the clearance between the brake band and the drum. If you have allowed more space between the band and the drum at one side than you have on the other, it is almost certain that your brakes will squeal when applied. The clearance must be the same all round, about the thickness of a visiting card between the lining and the drum.

If the clearance appears to be all right, then you will have to remove the brake bands and examine them. If you notice that the lining has worn more on one side than on the other, you can be almost certain that you have found the trouble. The cause for uneven wear in the brake lining may be due to a bent band or improper adjusting screws. If you are not sure about how to adjust the brake bands, refer to the article on brake adjustment last week.


BRAKE LINING DEFECTS
PROTRUDING RIVETS IN BRAKE BAND LINING CAUSES SQUEELS AND SCORES BRAKE DRUM
SCORED BRAKE DRUM

If the lining appears to be bearing on the drum equally all round, notice if the rivets are properly countersunk. The heads must be below the top of the lining. If the rivets come up level with the top of the lining, they will cut the brake drum and certainly cause squeals and squeaks. In any case if you find that the lining is worn so badly that the rivets come up to the top of the lining, it is better to have the brakes relined. This is a job that should be done by a mechanic. If the lining is put on either too loose or too tight, the brakes will not act properly. A good mechanic can do the job very quickly and at a small cost.

If however, the rivets are well countersunk, and the lining appears to be bearing equally all round, then you still have a lot of life left in the band, and the noise is probably due to dirt or grit on the surface of the lining. If the brakes are operated in a very harsh manner, the lining may be slightly burned or glazed. In either of these cases, the remedy is simple. Take a stiff wire brush and some gasoline and scrub the lining thoroughly. If you do not possess a wire brush, then wash the band with gasoline and roughen the surface with the edge of a file to remove the glaze.

Other noises that come from the brake mechanism are caused by loose brake rods or connections. Sometimes a brake rod goes very near some part of the chassis and when the car is running the vibration causes it to rattle against the chassis. It is a good idea to get a piece of light spring and attach one end to the brake rod and the other end to a part of the chassis that will hold the rod away from the part it now strikes.

All defective brakes do not squeal, squeak or howl when applied. Sometimes they go to the other extreme and are quite noiseless when applied, but unfortunately will not stop the car within a reasonable distance. In this case if the lining itself is not worn out, the trouble may be caused by oil or grease on the lining. After you have cleaned the lining, look for the cause of the trouble. This will generally be found to be a worn felt washer on the axle shaft which allows the grease to creep through and get on the wheels and lining, and a new felt washer will generally cure the trouble.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO PREVENT WEAR AND NOISE IN UNIVERSAL JOINTS

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BUICK SPIKES RUMORS

Sticks to the Time-Tried Valve-in-Head Power Plant Despite Change Gossip

"It is likely that none of the many rumors of late in the automobile world has been given more credence than that the Buick Motor Company was testing a new motor of a different type and that it would be offered the public in its new models this summer," H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, declared last week. "How far afield the majority of such stories usually go is seen in Buick's announcement of its standard six models which, together with the larger Buick cars to be built this year, will be powered by the well-known valve-in-head engine.

"A view of these new cars likewise dispels another story that circumstances were going to cause Buick to make some material changes in the body lines and the general appearance of its models. All of which has been proven untrue.

"Anyone who is at all familiar with the policies upon which Buick has been making its cars for more than twenty years knows that no basic principle which has been used by Buick and not found wanting has been discarded. There are refinements and improvements season by season, it is true, when they are found to be advantageous, but only in such case.

"Such improvements have been exemplified in the Buick valve-in-head engine in the last two years in the detachable head and the providing of automatic lubrication for the rocker arms. These and other refinements make this engine a far better one than the engine of four and five years ago, but the valve-in-head principle has not been changed. In fact, for power and performance and sturdiness, it is more firmly entrenched in the public mind than ever.

"And what is true of the valve-in-head engine principle is likewise true of Buick's multiple-disc clutch, its rear axle with its distinctive third member, its spring construction and the newly designed steering gear.

"'Keep the good' has always been one of Buick's mottos and that is one of the reasons Buick cars always have been good cars."

FOREIGN AUTOMOTIVE TOPICS

Adverse conditions, the Firestone News Service says, which have militated against the Norwegian automobile market, including poor roads and climatic handicaps, are gradually improving, and it is certain that automobile transportation will become cheaper and more widely utilized. Much, of course, is being done to improve the roads, and the difficulties attending winter travel are being lessened through methods for clearing away snow and the use of specially adapted vehicles.

The German automobile dealers' association, which has a membership of 2000, was officially represented at the World Motor Transport Congress held in Detroit recently. The association sent its general director, Herr Johannes Buschmann, and seven members to America to represent the association. The delegation also spent three weeks investigating the following subjects: Production plants, assembling methods, repair service, distribution and sales practices, advertising, disposal of used cars, storage practice, installment payments, automobile insurance, licenses, taxes and traffic regulations.

Four-Wheel Brakes Are Type Built

"Four-wheel brakes are now obtainable on the new 1925 Chandler as optional equipment," state officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California Chandler distributors. "Like the Pikes Peak motor, the traffic transmission, and the 100 per cent rear axle, Chandler front-wheel brakes are Chandler-built, having been designed by Chandler engineers to the same standards of excellence that mark these other features of the car.

"The Chandler Motor Car Company did not rush into the production of four-wheel brakes suddenly. In fact, not until the 1925 models were announced on June 8 were four-wheel brakes obtainable on any Chandler models. With the traffic transmission Chandler already had a device that would control the speed of the car on long descents as surely and simply as any system of braking. Also the company refused to be stampeded into the adoption of four-wheel brakes and delayed their adoption through long series of tests of all types and designs until it could perfect a brake in keeping with the high quality of the rest of the chassis.

"The Chandler front-wheel brakes are of the external type, virtually a duplicate of the rear wheel brakes, and are adaptable to all types of wheels and tires. The entire brake assembly has been built upon the front axle I-beam. The location of the king pin with reference to the wheel is such as to give the greatest ease in steering and the least wear on the tires. The universal ball joint in front brake operating shaft insures free operation of the brakes at any steering angle. The ball joint operates in a constant bath of oil and the operating joints are dust and waterproof.

"The brake leverage is so designed that the additional braking effect is obtained without increased foot travel or pressure. The system is completely equalized, insuring an even distribution of braking effort. The front wheels are equalized with each other and the two rear wheels likewise; in addition, the equalizing system correctly proportions the braking effort between the front and rear.

"The Chandler front wheel brake is part of the axle design, and not merely an attachment."

ASSISTS SLOAN

C. W. Matheson, formerly vice-president of Dodge Brothers, has joined General Motors as assistant to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president.

Antonio Orfila Earns Trip to Packard Plant

A trip to the Packard factory at Detroit was the reward earned by Antonio Orfila, Packard eight salesman for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., when the final scores in Packard's master salesmens' contest were officially disclosed.

The contest, in addition to stimulating salesmen to keep at top speed, was the first step in a program designed to create a closer contact between salesmen all over the country and the factory.

Orfila left for Detroit last week bearing the well-earned title of master salesman and a round-trip ticket with all expenses paid to Detroit where he will meet the master salesmen from other districts all over the country and be shown the intimate details connected with the manufacture of Packard cars.

On his return Orfila is expected to pass the knowledge gained on to his fellow-salesmen and the contact thus established is expected to be but the beginning of a closer bond between the factory and sales organizations on the firing line.

ADD NEW TERM TO AUTO DICTIONARY

Buick has added a new term to the automobile dictionary and, at the same time, introduced a unique series of models in its "inclosed open" cars. The cars in this series are equipped with permanent tops with sliding glass windows and with heaters which will make their occupants comfortable in all weather. The chassis and bodies are identical with the open models in the line, providing the roominess and freedom which for years have caused Buick open models to be so popular. The tops have been designed on the cars themselves and have the distinguishing Buick lines.

A croquet set recently brought from England is priced at $90, and is guaranteed to last a lifetime.

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET'S *ANSWER to the wise birds!*

—A new Chevrolet!

Come Downtown and take a look at the most luxurious, moderately priced, fully equipped automobile you have ever seen. It's certainly economical transportation in "soup and fish!"

We won't tell you any more, except this: that—like the other Chevrolet models that have gone from our place into the hands of thousands of satisfied owners—it is backed up 24 hours per day for life by Downtown Chevrolet Service.

Come Downtown and see the new Chevrolet! Bring along your old car, if you have one, and get our liberal terms on the trade-in.

DOWN TOWN CHEVROLET
Clippinger-Kincaid Inc.
7th at Central—Phone TRinity 6645
USED CAR LOCATIONS
Seventh at Ceres
Whittier Blvd. at Indiana
Central and Industrial

Walter P. Chrysler Asks:- Do You Know the Good Maxwell of Today?

When I say with all the emphasis at my command that the good Maxwell is the most wonderful four-cylinder car in America today, I am thinking and speaking in specific terms.

In the next breath, I want to say that the man who has not gone carefully over the good Maxwell in the last four months or less, and has not driven it himself, is actually not in position to judge.

The thing we all strive for in a car is results—not the exceptional occasional results, but the average of a large number of cars on the road every day in the service of their owners.

When you first ride in the good Maxwell you will comment on the wonderfully smooth, vibrationless operation of the engine. Actually, the difference is so pronounced that you might, as others have done, even doubt that there are only four cylinders under the hood.

That is due to the exclusive Maxwell method of mounting the front end of the motor on a floating platform spring.

It means that any slight trace of vibration set up by the engine is shut off from the remainder of the car.

Riding ease and handling ease such as you find in the good Maxwell are precisely what you expect in cars two or three times as heavy; but hardly in a car of Maxwell weight, and rarely, if ever before, in a four-cylinder car.

The average life of a set of tires on the good Maxwell is 18,000 miles.

That is the *average*, mind you, of all kinds of use by all kinds of drivers. Many a Maxwell owner goes far beyond that figure.

That, I might say from 20 years spent in building some 2,000,000 motor cars, means balance in the car, lightness of foot if you please, engineering skill in the *nth* degree.

Take gasoline mileage. The general *average* of good Maxwell owners is 24 miles per gallon.

Again balance and lightfootedness come in; but the high mileage speaks further volumes for easy-rolling, for full and free delivery of engine power to the road wheels.

Chrysler engineers have gone far in the good Maxwell—farther than you can have any conception, unless you have kept yourself thoroughly familiar with modern motor car design.

They have gone so far that the man who buys a car without full information about today's good Maxwell—without driving it himself—may well have cause for regret.

W P Chrysler
President and Chairman of the Board
MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION

Touring	$ 895	Club Coupe	$1025
Sport Touring	1055	Club Sedan	1095
Roadster	885	Sedan	1325

All prices F.O.B. Detroit subject to current government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

The Good MAXWELL

UNION MOTORS, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Sts.
Phone TRinity 8054

Summer Time—and a Vacation Home in the Woods

What more restful than a camp pitched beneath the towering pines, a balmy summer eve and plenty of food. The camp table is one of the California box variety, featured by the Western Auto Suppy Company.

ADDS TO CAMP COMFORT

The value of a folding table for camping is every year becoming more and more pronounced and travelers everywhere are to be seen with this sort of equipment.

A table is necessary at all times on any kind of a camping trip and to make one that is light in weight, yet compact and sturdy enough to meet the outer's needs, is the aim of every camp-table manufacturer.

The Western Auto Supply Company is featuring three distinct types of table for campers: the lightweight folding, the all-steel, and the California box table. The lightweight wood table and the all-steel type, when folded, can be slipped away anywhere in the car as they take up but very little room.

The California box table is, perhaps the most elaborate table on the market, as it consists of a combined table and running-board box. Folded, this table forms a box in which to carry the food and dishes. When the table is assembled, the sides of the food box are raised to form the table leaves and the box is left with screened panels to keep out flies and insects. The center panel of the table is elevated to allow extra room for dishes and food.

Many campers make the table their chief article, for they take it off the car first, set is up and pile the cooking equipment on it while unpacking the rest of the outfit. In packing the process is reversed, and the table is the last to be put aboard.

Miles in Your Tires Up to You as Driver

Boasts of mileage or kicks on tires that get worn out before their allotted time can almost invariably be traced right back to the man at the wheel, according to J. O. Ward, special representative of the Miller Rubber Company of California.

"Tire wear is up to the driver," said Ward, in discussing the ins and outs of the tire business as viewed from the dealer's side and also from the standpoint of the motorist.

"I can take two drivers with cars just alike, fit them out with sets of tires right out of the same factory lot and start them on a season's run and they will come back with two entirely different looking sets of tires. The driver that subordinates sensible economy to speed and service will have a badly abused bunch of tires to check in. The other driver who thinks about saving his car, his tires and very often his own neck, will check in with a set of tires that show very little wear in comparison.

"Many motorists who have been consistent users of Miller tires are getting two seasons' running out of them without any trouble at all. Others who use Millers just as religiously have to have a new set every year.

"There you are. It isn't in the tires, it is the man at the wheel."

Street Railway Augments Stock by Bus Feeders

A few months ago the city of Akron, O., was existing without adequate passenger transportation. A renewal of the franchise of the Northern Ohio Traction Company was being withheld by city officials, and the only form of public carriers in operation was a disorganized lot of nondescript "jitneys."

Then it was decided to renew the franchise of the street-railway company with the understanding that this company was to augment the service rendered by its trolley cars with bus feeders leading into the existing lines of street-car tracks.

Accordingly the Northern Ohio Traction Company provided itself with a number of busses and now has six of the new Reo W type, pay-as-you-enter busses aiding the company in giving passenger transportation to Akron.

These Reo busses are powered with six-cylinder engines, built entirely in the Reo shops, and are equipped with every convenience known to the modern street car and bus. Efficient lighting and heating systems, buzzers, comfortable seats for twenty-one passengers, and adequate ventilation are among the things which differentiate the Reo pay-as-you-enter bus from the ordinary gasoline-propelled public carrier. Several of these new busses are now in service in Southern California and many more are now on order for future delivery.

Extra! Extra! Golden Trout Nabs Bob's Fly

The motor car, which, among other accomplishments of note, has done more than any other agency to bring the much-esteemed trout closer to the frying pan, has once more been the cause of a lessening of the quantity of golden trout in the silvery streams and lakes of the High Sierras.

The foregoing paragraph—as O. Henry would have said—is but a rambling and generalizing introduction which brings the reader right down to the punchy climax of this tale. The whole story may be told in precisely eight words, to-wit:

Robert S. Breyer has caught his first trout.

The vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and LaFayette distributors, returned to his desk several days ago wearing a beaming smile that even a week's sunburn could not conceal. Immediately he called a conference of his department heads.

During the first few seconds of the conference the Nash-LaFayette executive pretended to hold keen interest for the details of business —sale of cars and so on—but presently he could keep the news no longer, and then he disclosed the tidings that were nearest his heart.

The trout, it appears, was a most magnificent one—having a large and almost unbelievable size —and put up a splendid fight: But Mr. Breyer, equipped with brand-new tackle (and also being an expert at closing deals,) managed by sheer cunning and brute strength to drag the monster piscatorial specimen to dry land.

It was a golden trout!

Driving his Nash touring car from Los Angeles by way of Mojave and through the desert via Little Lake and Bishop, Mr. Breyer and members of his party left the car in the camp at Silver Lake, approximately 376 miles from here, and packed back up in the High Sierras with horses and pack mules. They took sleeping bags, provisions and everything necessary for an angling stay far from the madding crowd.

"And you certainly don't exceed the speed limit when traveling with pack mules," was the Nash official's comment, "for we averaged only about 2 miles per hour; it took us all day to go the sixteen miles to where we found the best fishing on Shadow Creek and Shadow Lake."

De La Mothe Ought to be Interested

If the hardy Sieur Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, pioneer and explorer and founder of Detroit, for whom the Cadillac car was named, could know it, he would probably be rathed pleased that the car that bears his name holds especial favor in the great west whose exploration he began. Registration figures recently gathered by the Cadillac Motor Car Company, show that in the States west of the Mississippi, Cadillacs are three times as numerous as the next most popular car in the same price field, and seven times the number of the third in favor.

"The fact that Cadillac has been shown such marked favor by motor car buyers of the West is certainly a matter of no little pride with us," says J. E. Brown, Southern California manager for Don Lee. "The cars that are used west of the Mississippi certainly receive harder usage on the whole than do cars in Eastern States. Even here in California where our roads are better than the average States of the West, our mountain and desert roads give plenty of opportunity to test the mettle of any car. The fact that Cadillac is shown especial favor in these Western States is unmistakeable evidence of the way the car stands up under hard usage.

"The figures showed too, that the preference was more marked than ever in Cadillac's favor since the appearance of the V-63. The new motor and the four-wheel brakes have made the Cadillac better suited than ever to the needs of Western drivers, because long continued high speeds and the demands the steep grades of Western roads impose have both shown the merits of the new car in very decisive fashion."

ADVERTISING EFFECT HAS MANY VIRTUES

It is quite evident from the comments of buyers, according to F. S. Albertson of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, that the public appreciates the significance of Dodge Brothers' policy of making improvements in their motor cars instead of changing models every year.

Magazines, newspapers and bulletin boards everywhere are reminding the people this month that this policy continues to prevail and that they may buy Dodge Brother cars without fear of seeing a new and entirely different model put on the market soon after they take possession of the present type car.

"Coming just at this time," said Albertson, "when many manufacturers are preparing to issue new models, in keeping with their annual custom, this advertisement is having a striking effect. It serves as a wholesome reassurance to prospective buyers. They dislike the idea of buying a car today and finding a month or so later that it is an obsolete model. And it is only natural that they should. The depreciation loss is out of proportion for a few months' use. Moreover, most people like to be up-to-date in their motor equipment and if they wish to follow their desire in this respect they must accept this sharp depreciation loss."

PROGRESSIVE VACATION TAKEN BY FORD'S BOYS

Employees of the Ford factories at Highland Park, River Rouge and Dearborn, Mich., are having what is called a "progressive vacation" according to word just received by J. Benjamin Fahy, Ford and Lincoln dealer at 827 South Figueroa street. These three plants are giving both office employees and workmen all day Saturday off for the summer months. Those who are entitled to two weeks' vacation are being paid for their Saturdays for twelve weeks instead of taking the two weeks all at one time.

HUNDRED THOUSAND WIN A MEAL TICKET

STATISTICIAN FIGURES THAT'S THE NUMBER WHO PROFIT BY OLDS' MANUFACTURE

Automotive statisticians have found that the number of persons who obtain their livelihood from the manufacture, sale and servicing of motor cars in the United States is phenomenal. In fact, they point out that if the figures were given for people connected with the trade the general public would be inclined to take them with "a grain of salt."

However, officials of the Olds Motor Works sent out a statement the other day in which it was said that nearly 100,000 persons in more than 2000 cities and towns in the United States obtain their livelihood from the manufacture, sales and servicing of the Oldsmobile. The actual number of those employed at the factory in Lansing, Mich., the number of distributors and dealers and their employees is 18,805, and it is estimated that each worker represents a family of five, the United States government average per family, it was further pointed out.

In commenting on this matter, Clair R. Savage, sales manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., distributors here for the Oldsmobile six, asserted: "During the busy periods of the year there are approximately 5000 persons employed at the Olds Motor Works factory. Scattered throughout the country are 725 distributors and their employees and a total of 12,505 dealers and employees, making a total of 13,236 persons who devote their time to the distribution and servicing of Oldsmobiles. This averages about seven persons to each of the 2000 or more cities and towns where Oldsmobile is represented in this country."

About 90 per cent of water is con- gallons of water daily, or about thirty-five gallons per head.

Travel Record Broken on the Fourth of July

Yosemite arrivals to date continue to be far ahead of last year's record-smashing totals, according to advices received here from Camp Curry by J. A. Waters, Southern California representative for the famous Yosemite resort.

"An anlysis of government statistics show that travel to the Yosemite up to and including the 5th inst. reached the astounding total of 52,674 persons," Mr. Waters says, "a gain of 1609 over the same period last year. The week ending the 5th inst. was the greatest single week for arrivals in the history of the park, total arrivals for the week being 9920 persons."

According to Mr. Waters, motor travel greatly predominates this year over any other mode of transporting visitors into the park. "During the week," he said, "8417 passengers arrived in the Yosemite in 2526 cars, 85 per cent of the total travel reported. On July Fourth alone, 960 cars brought 3523 passengers into the Yosemite, breaking all previous records for a single day's arrivals. Camp Curry actually housed more guests than ever before in its history, the total being 1339, of which 142 were accommodated in the new housekeeping section."

This record was made possible by Camp Curry's recently enlarged facilities, Mr. Waters declares. "A total of 2153 persons were served dinner at Camp Curry on the day of the Fourth," he says, "939 being served in the dining-room, 749 in the cafeteria, forty-two in the grill, and 422 in the employees' dining-room. Six hundred and forty-two cars were parked at Camp Curry and 3183 persons witnessed the evening entertainment and special double firefall from Glacier Point. A record attendance was also reported at Camp Curry's enlarged semioutdoor dancing pavilion, where a Fourth of July ball was held."

One explanation, besides the constantly increasing popularity of the Yosemite, for such an enormous influx of visitors at this time, lies in the present weather conditions in the valley, according to Mr. Waters. "Weather in the Yosemite has been much cooler during the last few days," he says. "the climate in the valley now is delightful; days are balmy and nights refreshingly cool."

Supreme Test is Hill Climb at Low Speed

"Climbing steep hills in high gear has long been regarded as the supreme test of an automobile's pulling power," say officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors. "Popular as this test may be, however, it is nevertheless not the really conclusive test of the motor's power.

"If you want to test your motor's ability on your favorite hill against cars of other makes, the thing to do is to find out which car can ascend the hill in the slowest time, rather than the fastest. To make the test still more difficult, start at the bottom of the hill from a standstill, so that there shall be no momentum to carry the car part way up the grade.

"This slow speed test demonstrates more than power, for it conclusively shows the flexibility of the power plant. Every internal combustion engine has a certain speed at which it demonstrates its maximum power, and the better the design of the engine, the less its maximum power falls off as the speed of the motor decreases. A highly efficient motor will maintain an even flow of power even at extremely low speed, without knocking or bucking.

"This slow speed hill test is one of the best means of proving the qualities of the famous Pikes Peak Motor, as no more severe or more conclusive tests could be devised."

Proved the Greatest Tire in America

WE have been awarded the distribution for C-T-C Cords—the tire we have been looking for and that you have long been expecting to find.

This is the only tire ever made that has carried a guaranty that it will outrun and outwear any tire matched against it.

For sixty days we will make this proposition to any motorist in order to prove the supremacy of C-T-C Cords:

Simultaneously place a new C-T-C Cord and any other new tire you choose, of the same size, on opposite wheels and run them that way.

If, or when, the C-T-C fails to outwear the other tire, we'll give you a new tire FREE.

Besides being the greatest long-distance tire, C-T-C is the best skid-proof tire, the best for crushed rock roads, and can be driven safely at reasonably low inflation to make riding easier and "conserve the car".

Come in and let us show you these remarkable tires with this remarkable guaranty. They DON'T COST MORE.

BILTMORE GARAGE
DISTRIBUTORS
Grand Ave. at Fifth St.
TRinity 3711

CTC TIRES AND TUBES

See Any Authorized C-T-C Dealer Who Will Be Glad to Serve You

"Friendly Enemies"

Marmon owners make their own time tables, arrange their own stopovers and travel in luxurious comfort all the way. Probably no other car so greatly stimulates the urge to travel. Probably no other car so closely touches on the domain of the finest limited trains —without infringing.

It's Your Turn to take a demonstration ride in a balloon-tired Marmon.

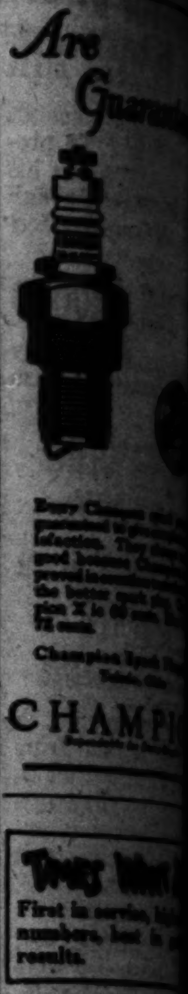
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET, LOS ANGELES: Telephone ATlantic

Pelton Motor Company
254 W. Colorado St., Pasadena
NAYLOR & ALDRICH ....1143 Second St., San Diego
VALLEY MOTOR COMPANY, Second and Park Sts., Pomona
BLAKE MOTOR CAR CO. ..1330 State St., Santa Barbara
W. C. SCHACHTRUPP ....118 Marine St., Ocean Park
......1587 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica

Hollywood Marmon Company
6455 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood
SMITH RICHEY MOTOR CO., 401 Anaheim
MARMON GARAGE COMPANY..414 W.
MARMON RIVERSIDE COMPANY..
C. B. WELCH & SONS
J. H. MARTIN

MARMON

MARMON



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PANY
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Marmon Company
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O N

ONSTOP RUN IS LAUNCHED

Knight to be Run 20,000 Miles

Drivers Nominated for the Long Spin

to Visit All Important Cities in South

thousand miles is the dis- for the nonstop Willys- which was launched Mon- the 7th inst., at 11 from the roof of the Willys- Pacific Building.

there was no water in official launching was in the presence of E. N. president of the Willys- branch here, and repre- of the Los Angeles news-

constructed from the used in the "jumping demonstrations served down which the non- Willys-Knight was released, from Culver.

Davis, pretty sponsor for car, officially chris- Willys-Knight as it rolled with the words "I christen

one of the four driv- at the wheel and W. L. acting as relief pilot. of the Willys-Knight sealed and the keys to the newspaper rep- to hold until the run

lap of the nonstop run a visit to each of the Willys-Overland deal- city and at the beaches. pilot takes the wheel for hour shift, checking in Willys-Overland-Pacific to pick up the next driv- pilots travel together on runs to relieve each oth- keep everything in good order.

Willys-Knight is with electrically lighted include a score board will be posted the mile- day. It is running on oil and gasoline.

radio set with loud will serve to entertain the at the same time give all stop to inspect the non- with sleeve-valve en- impromptu concert.

Stewart, wholesale man- he could see no reason the Willys-Knight to It was his suggestion run be continued indefin- long as the motor contin-

itinerary of the nonstop car every important city and Southern California from Obispo to San Diego. about forty-five Willys- dealers in that territory nonstop car will visit each times during the run.

Launching a Nonstop Run

A Willys-Knight was sent away on a 20,000-mile nonstop run last week by the Willys-Overland Pacific Company. Melba Davis cracked a bottle against the car to give the launching a real flavor while newspaper men cheered lustily or whatever newspaper men are supposed to do under the circumstances. At the left W. B. Starkey, service manager, and E. N. Culver, president of the company.

EXPLAINS WHY OF LONG LIFE

"Quality plus air cooling, scientific balance and flexibility prevent racking, straining, hammering of the running gear on rough roads, loosening of bearings and crystallization of parts," says Ralph Hamlin, distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six in Southern California, in explainng why the life of the average Franklin is in excess of ten years, contrasted with the average for all cars of six and one-half years.

"Some of the more evident and obviously costly factors in this performance advantage are full elliptic springs, wood frame, flexible drive, tubular axle and special hickory wheels," Moore continued. "The cost involved in achieving Franklin fundamentals may be estimated by considering these paramount facts:

"Cast aluminum at 39½ cents per pound vs. cast iron at 6 cents per pound.

"Sheet aluminum at 34 cents per pound vs. sheet metal at 5 cents per pound.

"Nickel steel at 7 cents to 15 cents per pound vs. cold rolled steel at 3 cents per pound.

"Aluminum is used in more places in the Franklin than in any other car and Franklin engineers consistently specify a higher grade of steel for every purpose than ordinary requirements call for. It is for this reason, and careful workmanship, that Frauklin is the proud holder of second place in longevity among American cars, being exceeded in this respect by only one other car—and that selling for nearly three times the price of a Franklin."

KANSAS CITY FINDS ITS SCHOOL KIDDIES ARE SAFETY BOOSTERS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

KANSAS CITY, June 30.—One of the important public safety measures initiated in this city two years ago was the introduction of safety education in the elementary schools. While the idea was first put forth by the Kansas City Safety Council, credit for what has been accomplished is shared equally by school authorities and teachers, public and parochial, for the matter was put squarely up to them and they assisted in its solution.

Junior safety councils are now organized in seventy-four of eighty-two available public schools of Kansas City and in twenty-one of twenty-three parochial schools. Organized a year and a half ago by the Kansas City Safety Council, their life has been replete with achievement and with heartfelt approbation from parents and teachers alike.

TEAM WORK

Through the efforts of the education committee of the Kansas City Safety Council, a joint city-wide committee was formed consisting of the assistant superintendent of schools, four school principals, the president of the Parent-Teachers organization, four citizens and the council's committee on education. A subcommittee was then appointed to work out a plan on safety instruction in the school room. A course of organized safety teaching was presented to a conference of school principals and was accepted with general approval. The plan, together with an outline of activities for the school, was submitted to the Board of Education and approved. The parochial schools adapted the plan for their use and safety made its entrance into the primary school world in Kansas City.

One thousand, seven hundred school children between the ages of 7 and 14 are active members and 10,000 others are associate members of school junior safety councils. The active members are elected semiannually by pupils from each of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grade rooms. Associate members are pupils in these grades who have given adequate proof that they live up to the safety code of twenty-nine rules drawn up by the Kansas City Safety Council for the guidance of the juniors. Candidates for associate membership must appear before an open meeting of the junior safety council and present proof of their fitness. A two-third's favorable vote of members present admits them.

Safety insignia is of three types—the small buttons for the associate members, the large button for the active members and the large badge worn by the junior safety patrol members when on duty at dangerous street crossings. The buttons are supplied by the local safety council and may be recalled by the principal for any violation of the safety code or pledge.

MEET WEEKLY

Meetings of the active membership—the executive branch—of each junior council are held weekly. Accidents are reported and investigated and violations are taken up. Weekly inspection of school buildings and grounds are made and the report prepared by the principal of the school.

Respect for law and order are two fundamental features of this work. The proper attitude toward regulation by law is thus developed and the policeman comes to be known for his protective duty rather than for his uniform, his club and his supposedly insatiable desire to put erring youngsters in jail. Nothing better demonstrates the practical value of the junior safety organization in the Kansas City schools than the work of the junior safety patrol.

Pupils, drivers of vehicles and street car men all understand the work of the junior safety patrol and co-operate to every extent.

New features to maintain enthusiasm are constantly being developed by teachers and pupils with the help of the local safety council. Training the young mind along safety lines has reduced minor playground accidents, developed a high morale—is a testimony of a number of school principals and city authorities. It has another by-product equally important from the standpoint of citizenship and behavior.

"The corollary of our safety program," said Assistant Superintendent of Schools George Melchers, "is that as the work has progressed we have had fewer school complaints regarding general conduct, other administrative problems have likewise decreased correspondingly in importance."

ZAPON

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Drive around today and see about
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Los Angeles Auto Paint Co., 1510 W. Washington St.
Nicholls Grain & Milling Co., 2505 Santa Fe Ave.
Mahoney Nagle & Healy Co., 1340 W. Washington St.
Cosmo Auto Painting Co., 1609 Cosmo St.

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Unrivaled

Company, Los Angeles Branch: 1007 So. Figueroa St.

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record possible.
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DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
San Pedro St. at Pico St., Los Angeles

Hot Race is Captured by Chrysler Car

Crossing desert stretches and topping three mountain ranges, including Westgard Pass on the Midland Trail, a Chrysler six touring car with windshield removed and top down, won the road race from Tonopah, Nev. to Big Pine in the Owens Valley, July 4, in three hours and twenty-eight and one-half minutes. The distance was 122 miles and the start was made from the Nevada mining town at 6 a.m., but before the cooler atmosphere of the irrigated valley was reached, the thermometer climbed to 120 degrees—and there was no shade.

The event was the result of rivalry between Bishop and Big Pine over proposed road improvements by Nevada on one of two routes between Tonopah and Big Pine. At present, the Midland Trail between the two points, a distance of 122 miles, crosses three mountain ranges, including Westgard Pass more than 7200 feet high. The near-by State is considering improving a road farther north, eliminating two mountain ranges and many stiff grades. This route, about sixteen miles longer brings travel from the East into the Owens Valley at Bishop and then south to Big Pine. Because of business Bishop is strong for the northern route and for the same reason, Big Pine would have the route remain as it is.

Town boosters decided that a road race would settle the relative merits of the two routes; Big Pine vs. Bishop. Although the northern route is longer, the steep grades and tough going on the southern route easily offset any difference in mileage—and then some. A Chrysler six, piloted by J. E. Riley, a well-known desert driver of the valley was chosen to represent Big Pine over the present route.

In spite of the heat, grades and typical desert and mountain road conditions, Riley and his Chrysler mount finished without as much as a single tire change. In a communication just received by the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors for Southern California, Riley states that he did not believe until the finish, that any car could stand such abuse as he gave his mount. At one point, he said, he shot over a low ridge for a distance of about forty feet before the Chrysler hit the ground again—and on all four wheels. Although the springs hit the bumpers three times before the car stopped bouncing, not a spring leaf was broken, he asserts. There were many miles of high speed work in second gear on the stiff grades, which in his opinion, demonstrated the phenomenal cooling qualities of the engine.

Fashioners of Slogans Full of Big Ideas

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND, July 11.—Evidently everyone likes to try his hand at fashioning a slogan. At least it would appear so from the mass of entries in the slogan contest inaugurated by the Star Motor Company of California. It closed July 1, and still they pour in. More than 100,000 slogans have been suggested and the judges must wade through the entire batch before they can proclaim the lucky man, woman or child who wins the new Star sport model. In addition, there will be a cash prize of $100 for the second best and $50 for the person submitting the one that ranks third.

The jury of awards will announce their findings just as soon as they have considered all of the entries. It is estimated that it will take two weeks to go through them.

No contest letter bearing a postmark later than July 1 will be included in the judges' list. However, entries are coming in from distant points like the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska.

Desert Mail Patrons Are Lucky Guys

C. G. Spencer of Rosamond, Cal., has never missed a day seeing that the mail is delivered promptly in Mojave Desert places off the beaten track of civilization, where lonely folks are so hungry for news.

"Since Mr. Spencer purchased his Maxwell more than a year ago he has driven it nearly 100,000 miles over his mail route," says a Union Motors, Inc., official. "During this time his main costs have been for gasoline and oil. As far as repairs go they are considered nil.

"Anyone who has driven much in this country off the highways knows the kind of territory over which his route lies. In fact, there are places where the road is scarcely even a trail. Yet the car stands up perfectly and has never given him a bit of trouble."

Specialty Firm Moves into Its Figueroa Home

The Sunset Specialty Company celebrated the opening of its new home on South Figueroa streetT near the Automobile Club of Southern California last week and the officers of the company were the recipients of many compliments upon the splendid advance and progress of the company, which has grown from an infant industry to an extensive manufacturer of automotive accessories in the last six years.

The new building now occupied by the firm was especially constructed to meet their needs and includes many innovational ideas which permit of widest latitude in the rendering of service to the patrons of the company and the users of its products. It is 65x160 feet in area and the entire structure is given over to service, manufacturing and general offices.

"The Sunset Specialty Company manufactures the well known Eas-a-just wind deflectors and has completed arrangements under which it will also make and market the all-angle tonneau windshields," says E. C. Learock, manager of the company. "We are also Pacific Coast representatives of the Brude visors with Houze transparent colored glass and general sales agents for the Imperial Products Company."

Mr. Learock has but recently assumed the managerial reins of the business, having come to the organization after a successful sales record with makers of the Monogram radiator lock. Through his efforts there in two and a half years that company developed from an unknown concern into one of the five big manufacturers of automotive accessories. He has long been a resident of Los Angeles, and it was his desire to return here that prompted his joining the Sunset Specialty Company.

Light Six With a Sleeve Valve Promised Soon

The announcement that Los Angeles is soon to see a light six with a sleeve-valve motor was made early this week by Lynn C. Buxton, distributor for Southern California and Arizona of the Stearns-Knight line.

This new car, according to Mr. Buxton, will be a model lighter in weight than the present Stearns-Knight big six and built to sell at a price between that now asked for the Stearns-Knight four and big six, both of which will be continued.

Shipments of the new light six are now on the way from the eastern factory, according to Mr. Buxton, and he states that it will be well worth while for motorists who are contemplating the purchase of a new car to wait until the arrival of this new silent, vibrationless car before making their decision. The new model will be built in six models. Four and five-passenger touring cars, sport coupe, coupe brougham, five-passenger sedan and five-passenger brougham will comprise the line.

"This new model," states Buxton, "will round out the Stearns line and make it possible for most anyone to own and enjoy the pleasures afforded by driving a car that really gets better for every mile it runs."

FENDERS ARE INDEX TO A CAR'S INSIDES

"By their fenders you shall know them." Such is the claim advanced by D. R. McBryde, well-known local automotive authority and proprietor of the McBryde Lubricating Service, in a recent discussion of the way in which a prospective purchaser should size up an automobile.

"Much of a motor car is, by necessity of design, covered from view," McBryde says, "and can be judged only by performance. Certain details, however, the fenders, lamps, spare wheel mounting, locks, etc., are in plain sight and provide a reliable index of the car's inner excellence. A car with visible details that are sturdy, graceful and painstaking is pretty sure to be designed and built with similar conscientious care in the parts that are hidden."

IDEALS CARRIED OUT IN ONE CAR

"Ideals are something usually considered as the sole prerogative of the poet and the artist, and are seldom considered as a working point of value in manufacturing," says Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors for the Wills-Sainte Clair here, "but they play a part in the building of the Wills cars.

"In order to fulfill the ideal of the Wills," said Briggs, "C. Harold Wills has had to develop materials measuring up to it. He has had to establish a new standard of requirements, and a new precision of manufacture.

"Every part that goes into a Wills Sainte Clair car must stand up under test requirements that are many times as severe as any abuse to which it might be subjected in ordinary operation. The result, however, is a larger margin of security and a greater length of life and service."

BUICK CARAVAN ON WAY SOUTH

One of the most unique and attractive commercial exhibitions yet conceived is that of building a Buick car in various cities on the 9000-mile route being made by a caravan from the Buick factory.

This caravan, which consists of two Buick workmen and a lecturer, has thus far met its schedule promptly and is on its way south, according to information received here by H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, local Buick distributors. It is said to have been greeted by thousands of people everywhere, and proved highly instructive to those who have never seen an automobile built. It is literally "carrying the Buick factory to the people."

The car is built completely from parts furnished in each town, thus illustrating the completeness that characterizes the departments of the various Buick branches and distributing quarters.

Factories Are Hitting a Fast Pace, It's Said

Business conditions throughout the country are on the upward trend, is the conclusion reached by Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company. Gartzmann has just returned from an extended trip and made a careful survey of the various markets, including the motor-car field while there.

"The slump is over nationally. The present financial system permits of a more rapid recovery than in former years," says Gartzmann. "While the first six months of 1924 showed a slowing up in the production of motor cars, the big factories are again hitting a fast pace, and particularly the Oakland Motor Car Company. While in Pontiac, I learned that more Oaklands have been turned out and sold during the first six months of 1924 than in the last six months of 1923 and many times more than in the first six months of 1923.

"Easy money at low interest rates, accompanied by lowered discounts and rediscounts by the Federal Reserve Bank always presages an era of prosperity and that is exactly the way the barometer stands at present throughout the country as a whole.

"Intensive competition will be the role for the fall season in the motor car field and along with this will be an increase in the price of many makes of cars. Production costs have been increasing and selling prices have remained stationary. Many makes have rushed to the alternative of radically departing from their usual production to stir up interest in their makes of cars and these changes always mean increased manufacturing costs. The reliable and well-known companies will stick to their standard output, making only such improvements as experience has proven will be beneficial to the users of the cars."

WINS A CUP

John B. L. Burton, manager of the Santa Monica Reo branch was being congratulated last week on being the recipient of a handsome silver loving cup, presented by the Santa Monica Bay Chamber of Commerce for being high man in a recent membership campaign in which Burton obtained a total of fifty new members.

SIGNS FOR SPEEDERS

Motorists who can read English will have little excuse in being caught at evading speed laws this summer. Towns throughout the country are very active in putting up warning signs, with the aim of better traffic regulations and of improved accident record. Here are several signs with varied appeal, as reported by one tourist:

"This is a good road: it will cost you money to burn it up."

"Slow down. Look before you weep."

"Don't covet your neighbor's side of the road."

"Look out. You may meet a fool around the corner."

"Stop—Look—and Live."

"Don't speed. It is 'Good morning, Judge,' here as hereafter."

CALIFORNIA IS RANKING "HIGH"

California is ranking high in an unusual "honor State" contest which is being staged at present by the Paige factory. Registrations of all cars whose touring model sells at more than $600 are checked in all the States of the Union. Those states where Jewett registrations are 5 per cent or more of the total are designated as "honor States."

At the present time eleven States of the forty-eight have climbed into the "honor column." California, West Virginia and Wyoming are tied for first position for last month with a percentage of 6.5 per cent for Jewett sales, with Montana and Utah each crowding them close with a showing of better than 6 per cent each.

CONTEST BOARD PASSES ON LATE AUTO RUN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EL PASO (Tex.) July 12.—The contest board of the American Automobile Association has passed on all protests made in reference to classification of the cars in the late Herald tour and the following now are listed as winners: Class A—endurance and economy, Ford, No. 13; Class B—endurance, Maxwell; economy, Oakland. Class C—endurance, Buick; economy, Studebaker. Class D—endurance, Studebaker; economy, Franklin. Class E—endurance and economy, Lincoln. A tour next year is being planned.

June a Banner Month for the Hoffman Firm

June turned out to be the banner month of 1924 for the used-car department of the Paul G. Hoffman Company with a record of sales that exceeded $173,000.

In the downtown store, under the management of Billy Martin, sales totaled $113,787.15. The volume of the Hollywood, Jefferson street and Inglewood stores brought this up to the rather surprising figure quoted. The first half of the year closed with over three-quarters of a million dollars worth of used-car sales for the entire Hoffman organization.

According to Paul G. Hoffman, head of the firm, they have not been able to get enough good used cars to supply the demand that has come to them. In a survey made by the Automobile Chamber of Commerce of the United States it was found that a motor car dealer had his used-car department functioning in a safe manner when he turned his stock of cars on an average of four times per year. The fact that the Hoffman organization turns their stocks four or more times per month gives some idea of the exceptional character of their sales record.

"The fact," said Hoffman, "that we guarantee all of the comparatively late models of the Studebaker line and render service for a month just as we do with new cars has much to do with gaining the confidence of the public. We try to make it a safe investment to buy a Certified Studebaker and the demand for more cars of this kind than we can get is evidence of our success."

SALES HOLD UP

C. H. Brainard, manager of the used car department of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., says that used car sales have held up in fine shape during the last three months when business generally was considered a trifle slack.

Food crops must be raised on at least 5 per cent of the cultivated lands of haciendas and farms of many districts of Peru, according to recent government orders issued in an effort to offset the result of the persistent drought in that county.

YOSEMITE
ECONOMY RUN
RECORDS *prove*
ZEROLENE
increases
gasoline mileage

For years this company has claimed that Zerolene, because it lubricates *better*, enables the average car to go about five percent farther on a gallon of gasoline than when other oils are used.

A few weeks ago this claim received the most remarkable confirmation in the results of the annual Los Angeles-Camp Curry (Yosemite) Economy Run. *Six* out of the seven trophies offered, including the sweepstakes, were won by *Zerolene-lubricated cars*. The sweepstakes winner, an Overland Model 92, driven by Joe Bozzani, travelling the 400 miles of desert and mountain roads, averaged 29.36 miles to the gallon of gasoline—an achievement which the 1924 contest rules made all the more remarkable as they forebade coasting or stopping the engine.

The following extract from Mr. Bozzani's letter shows how Zerolene stood up under the gruelling conditions of the contest:

"In the Overland cars the oil lubricates the transmission units as well as the motor. Yet in spite of the terrific heat encountered while travelling through the Mojave desert, when the ultimate check was made I found greatly to my surprise, the gauge showed absolutely no use of oil whatsoever.

"Gentlemen, I think this is remarkable. I attribute my success in winning the 1924 Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes greatly to the use of Zerolene in the motor and Red Crown in the tank."

Right here, in the official records of this economy run classic, is *your* answer to the oil question. Why pay tribute to the superstition that eastern oil, merely because it costs more and is made in the East, is in some mysterious way "better." Experienced drivers, out to make records, don't share that superstition—why should you?

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

Insist on
The Standard Oil
ZEROLENE
For Motor Cars
even if it does cost less

Resort Notes

Camp-Ground Lures

Now is the time to load your camping outfit in the family automobile and hie you away to the mountains.

Campers at Lyon's Auto Camp—listed in camp grounds of California as Matilija No. 2—pitch their tents in the great groves of grand old oaks and, while frying trout and broiling bacon, watch the deer passing silently through the shadowy ways in the depth of the forest into the old apple orchard for their morning meal.

This is a quiet restful camp where one tired of the gayety and noise of city life can listen to the birds and the murmuring stream and fancy he is in the forest primeval.

The camp is in Matilija Canyon in Ventura county, a few miles west of Ojai.

Record for Visitors

D. L. Cullen, manager of National Camp, Catalina Island, reports the heaviest business over the July Fourth holidays in the history of his resort. Mr. Cullen has lived on the island a number of years and has built up a good patronage at his popular camp.

To Mountain Resorts

That the regular summer rush to the resorts in the San Bernardino and San Jacinto Mountains is now on in full force is evidenced from the records of the Motor Transit Company, which operates daily schedules from the Union Stage Depot at Fifth and Los Angeles streets to those points.

Over the Fourth one of the largest crowds of the year was handled, necessitating additional equipment on practically all schedules. A large portion of these vacationists were eastern and northern tourists who were visiting California for the first time and had heard about the wonders of these two great mountain playgrounds.

In Yosemite

July Fourth was a great day for Yosemite visitors this year, according to advices received here by J. A. C. Waters, Southern California representative for Camp Curry, famous Yosemite resort. A wide variety of entertainment and patriotic features were staged in commemoration of the national holiday.

A parade around the floor of the valley participated in by the Urban Military School cadets of Los Angeles, on horseback and in motor trucks, and by Boy Scouts of America detachments from San Francisco and other points, on foot, was one of the principal events.

Big Bear Tours

The Big Bear Motor Tours have established a service this season from your own home in Los Angeles to Big Bear Lake Resorts in seven passenger Pierce-Arrow automobiles.

Mr. L. B. Whitney, whose office is in the Grosse Building and who is the agent for the Motor Tours Company states that the service has become very popular. It enables the Big Bear vacationist to go right through from his own home without a change of car.

Added Accommodations

Additional accommodations were recently provided at Idyllwild Mountain Resort by the erection of more tent houses with sleeping facilities. These new tent houses will make a total of twenty bedrooms added to the resort equipment. Still further additions are planned for the accommodation of July and August crowds, according to C. L. Emerson, president of the Idyllwild Mountain Resort.

Fish in the Yosemite to be Had Easy

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

YOSEMITE LODGE, July 10.—Take it from Jerry O'Connell himself, there's no fishing in California to equal the sport to be had this year in Yosemite National Park.

The famous guide, who has taught more people to fish than any other man living, has just completed an extensive trip to the varied fishing waters of Yosemite, in preparation for leading guests to where golden trout, eastern brook and rainbow will rise to a fly, no matter how it is handled by the rankest amateur. As a result of his investigation, Jerry spoke as follows:

"This park is full of fish and they rise to a fly more readily than in any other place I ever saw. Not even the newest beginner at the sport need resort to spinner or bait, for the fly is it. At the present time bluebottles and cow dungs get the best results and a coachman can be used for variety.

"Up in Ten Lakes four days ago I landed twenty trout in two hours and the smallest was a foot long. Steelhead abound in these lakes as gamey as any in the world. Merced Lake, Washburn Lake, Babcock Lake, Emeric Lake, Ireland Lake—there are scores of lakes where the big boys are waiting and begging to be caught. For those who want stream fishing there are the Merced River, Fletcher Creek, Yosemite Creek, and as many other streams as they care to visit, where the pan-size fish, wonderfully flavored, are plentiful."

LET US "MASSAGE" YOUR CAR

Summer's here. Touring's the thing. Heed the "Call of the Open Road." But first bring your car to us and let ATLAS EXPERTS "massage" away those ugly body, hood, fender dents, the radiator or gas tank leaks and fix the top. Yes, sir-e-e, our prices will fit your pocket book.

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ATlantic 2608

SEATS ARRANGED FOR SLEEPING PURPOSES

A Powerful Little Grease Gun

The new Allyne-Zerk high pressure grease gun is declared to be the most potent implement of its kind and guaranteed to do its duty without the accompanying annoyance of griming up one's hands. Miss Donna Edmondson, seated on the bumper of a Reo sedan, is exhibiting one to the public gaze.

Milady Can Now Keep Her Hands Free From Dirt

Lubricating a motor car has ceased to be a dirty, messy job. As a result it is no longer necessary for milady motorist to don a pair of coveralls and other paraphernalia to grease her motor car. There was a time, however, when you got nearly as much grease on yourself as in your car—and those years aren't so far away, either.

Miss Donna Edmondson is the proud owner of a new Reo enclosed car equipped with balloon tires. She is particularly fastidious about the appearance of her machine.

Miss Edmonson further declared that she doesn't consider the outside the most important by any means. "The inside is just as important," she says.

Since her car is equipped with the Zerk lubricating system she uses the Zerk gun which forces the grease into the various parts of the car under a pressure of from 1000 to 3000 pounds.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

July 13, 1924

Chess and checker headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The checker team match between players of the Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club and the Los Angeles Men's Club, which was played July 2, resulted in a win for the former by the close score of 16 to 13 and 19 draws. Below are individual scores, the name of the Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club player appearing first in each instance:

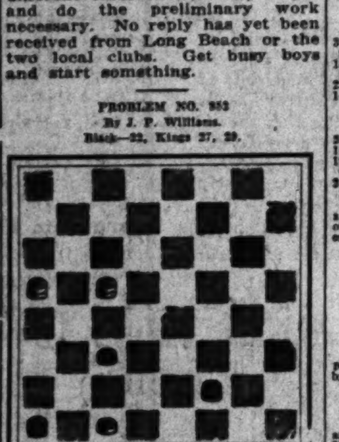
Lundy 2, L. C. Hall 0, drawn 2; Jensen 1, L. L. Hall 1, drawn 2; Davis 1, Doran 0, drawn 3; Carr 1, Frantz 3, drawn 0; Lewis 1, Mahliek 3, drawn 1; Hunter 2, Dacus 1, drawn 1; Nichols 3, Baughman 0, drawn 1; Wilhelm 0, Morrah 0, drawn 4; Arnold 0, Morley 2, drawn 3; Wilson 2, Johnson 2, drawn, 0; LeClere, 2, Kidwell, 2, drawn 0; Dougherty 1, Bloom 0, drawn 3.

Total score—Los Angeles Chess and Checker Club, 16; Los Angeles Men's Club 13, drawn 19.

S. Cohen won the English championship by defeating F. Tescheleit in the finals 1 to 0 and 15 draws. After 12 draws had been played, the barred openings were used to break the tie. Cohen winning with the Black side of 10-14, 23-18.

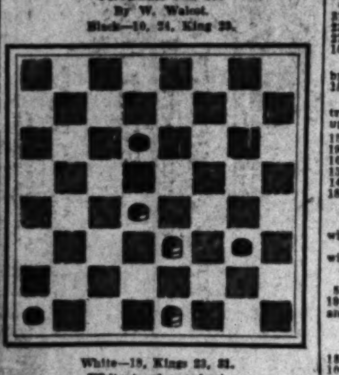
The Tourist Club of Pasadena wrote the editor they were in favor of getting up a checker league of at least six teams as suggested in this column a few weeks ago. They also suggested an early meeting of representatives of the different clubs to form the league and do the preliminary work necessary. No reply has yet been received from Long Beach or the two local clubs. Get busy boys and start something.

PROBLEM NO. 852
By J. P. Williams.
Black—22, Kings 27, 29.



White—30, Kings 13, 14.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 853
By W. Walcot.
Black—10, 24, King 29.



White—19, Kings 23, 31.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 830
W. G. Clare.

Black—5, 18, 22.
White—30, 32, King 19.
White to play and win.

10-15	16-11	2-6	13-17	24-27
5-9	17-21	30-26	24-19	28-32
23-27	11-7	6-9	15-24	27-23
9-13	21-25	26-31	22-26	22-25
20-16	7-2	9-13	17-14	14-17
13-17	25-30	31-24	18-22	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 831
By B. Taylor.

Black—8, 11, Kings 13, 20.
White—22, 29, Kings 14, 27.
White to play and win.

23-19	8-12	27-23	20-24	14-9
3-8	25-22	16-20	19-15	13-6
29-25	20-16	23-18	11-16	15-10
				W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1070
Single Corner.

The following is compiled by the editor and shows a sound line that is easy to learn.

11-15	25-22-2	6-15	31-15	13-9
22-18	8-12	32-28	16-20	5-14
15-22	27-24	16-19	15-11	23-19
25-18	9-13-1	23-16	9-14	14-18
8-11	24-19a	12-19	26-23	11-7
29-25	5-9	20-16	1-5	Drawn
4-8	28-24	11-27	30-25	
24-20	10-15	18-11	2-6	
12-16-3	19-10	7-16	22-18	

a—18-14, 10-17, 21-14, 6-10, 30-25, 10-17, 25-21, 3-8, 21-14, 16-19, B. wins.

VARIATION 1

10-15	18-15	16-19	9-14	7-10
24-19	10-19	23-16	18-9	19-16
15-24	6-15	12-19	5-14	1-6
28-19	27-24	26-23	24-19	Drawn
7-10	2-7	19-26	15-24	
21-17	32-28	30-23	28-19	

VARIATION 2

10-15	32-27	3-7	18-14	22-29
22-18	1-5	26-22	25-22	5-9
12-16	24-19	17-26	8-3	29-25
21-17	15-24	31-22	7-11	8-15
8-12	28-19	14-17	23-18	16-10
17-13	14-17	22-18	30-23	15-24
7-10	22-18	17-22	14-9	25-21
27-24	10-14	19-15	27-23	24-19
9-14	18-9	16-19	18-14	23-16
18-9	5-14	15-8	12-16	20-11
5-14	27-24	19-28	30-25	21-17
				Drawn.

VARIATION 3

26-23	9-14	25-22	10-14	5-1
8-12	18-9	14-17	22-18	26-31
28-24	5-14	21-14	13-17	1-5
9-13	22-18	10-26	18-9	31-27
32-28-5	1-5	31-22	17-22	23-18
6-9	18-9	7-10	9-5	16-23
24-19-4	5-14	27-24	22-26	24-19
				Drawn.

Variation 4.

30-26	21-14	24-19	22-15	20-11
9-14	10-17	3-7	13-17	21-30
18-9	26-23	28-24	20-11	11-7
5-14	17-26	1-6	7-16	2-18
22-18	31-22	18-15	24-20	23-7
14-17	7-10	11-18	17-21	Drawn.

Variation 5.

24-19	25-21	30-23	18-9	23-19
10-15	16-19	6-9	5-14	11-15
19-16	23-16	21-27	32-28	19-16
6-15	12-19	7-10-b	3-8	8-11
21-17	26-23	27-24-c	24-19	B. wins.
1-6	19-26	9-14	15-24	

b—From here on the play is by W. J. Nichols and corrects play by Taylor given in variation 23 of Shearer's handbook where 9-14 is given and only draws.

c—20-16, 11-20, 18-11, 10-15, B. wins.

"Country Doctor" Corrected.
By A. McHardy.

In the April number of the "Checkerists" on page 18, the following position is diagrammed by the author of the "Country Doctor.":

Black—3, 5, 20, 21, 22.
White—10, 14, 27, 30, King; 4.
Black to play.

Now the original terms were Black to play and draw thus:

21-25	27-23	31-27	19-15	19-23
30-21	26-31	4-8	24-19	15-11
22-26	23-19-a	27-24	8-4-c	23-18
				Drawn.

a—In the May number of the "Checkerists," W. F. Spollett of Haverhill, Mass., attempted to win for White by:

4-8	2-11	11-7	27-31	18-15
21-27	8-15	19-23	6-9	23-19
23-18	20-24	7-3	31-26	21-17
27-23	15-11	24-27-b	9-13	W. wins.
10-7	23-19	3-8	26-22	

b—The "Country Doctor" here restores the draw by: 23-28, 18-15, 26-23, 14-10, 22-18, 15-11, 18-15, drawn.

c—Now Mr. A. McHardy asks: "Has the 'Country Doctor' anything in his little black bag to upset the following:

18-11	8-12	12-16	12-16	19-15
19-15	14-18	3-8	19-22-1	a-28-32
10-7	7-3	3-12	19-23	15-18
15-12	18-15	9-14	20-24-b	22-26
14-10	10-6	16-19	16-19	18-22
18-14-2	15-8	14-18	24-28	25-30

then 21-17, White wins.

a—5-9, 15-18, 22-25, 18-22, 25-30, 21-17, W. wins.

b—5-9, 23-18, 22-26c, 21-17, 9-13, 16-19, W. wins.

c—22-25, 18-22, 25-30, 21-17, W. wins.

VARIATION 1

5-9	18-23	23-27	9-13	13-22
19-15	15-18	21-17	16-19	18-25

and White wins by a variation of First Position.

VARIATION 2

18-15	2-9	15-8	20-24	24-27
10-6	8-4	4-11	7-2	2-6

then 9-13 and White wins by Dean's Position.

Motor Roads Now Common on Catalina

Santa Catalina Island, lying twenty-six miles off the Southern California coast and more than two hours by steamship from Los Angeles Harbor, is at last becoming automobilized.

News of the increase of good roads on the island, of plans for betterment and extension of these roads, and of the increase of the motor-car colony at Avalon, was brought back to Los Angeles yesterday by John E. Louque of the LaFayette sales division of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash and LaFayette distributors.

Mr. Louque, who, accompanied by Mrs. Louque and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Dumas, Mr. Dumas being a LaFayette owner and one of the biggest independent oil producers of the Southland, spent a fortnight's vacation on the island, declares that even the inaccessible and sacred crags of the wild mountain goats have been invaded by automobiles.

Today, it is stated by the LaFayette salesman, it is possible to take a four-hour motor trip from Avalon, circle the island through the mountains to the isthmus, and see a greater variety of exotic sights than would be possible in the average two-day journey on the mainland.

PELLETIER SAILS FOR LONDON, ENG.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

DETROIT, July 8.—E. LeRoy Pelletier, advertising manager for the Rickenbacker Motor Company, sailed Friday, July 4, for London, Eng., where he is to address the convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, July 16. Mr. Pelletier is one of six speakers selected from America to represent the newspaper departmental at this greatest gathering of advertising men since the world began. His subject will be, "The Successful Use of Newspapers in Developing the Automobile Industry."

"BOOTLEGGER TRAIL" TO SHORTEN ROAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) July 12.—Work is to be started at once on a direct road between Kingman and Phoenix, through Southern Mahave county, joining the main Prescott-Phoenix highway near Congress Junction or Wickenburg. This will shorten the trip to the State capital by 100 miles and as well will be of large benefit to tourist travel. A part of the way will follow the route of the famous old "Bootlegger Trail."

ELEVEN CENTS MORE FOR THE ONE BUCK

That a 1913 dollar will buy 111 cents worth of automobile that is so far superior to the one of that period that comparisons are almost impossible, is the assertion of P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors. "At the same time, we should also bear in mind that the dollar of today will buy less than 65 cents worth of other commodities based on 1913 prices.

"Because profits have been subordinated to a constantly better product and better service, the growth of the automobile industry undoubtedly stands without a parallel in the entire history of industry. In the last ten years, according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, registrations in the United States have increased 1119 per cent—or an average of more than 100 per cent yearly."

NEW UN
THE SUN
Auto Rear C
Makes Box Spring
Camp Bed—Adds On
Ten Pounds

Sam R. Smi
Tent-Make
3116 S. Figue

new Reduced Tire Prices at "Western Auto"

Wear-well
Western Giant Balloon
Western Gi

Consistent with our policy to give our customers the benefit of "Western Auto's" one hundred store buying power, we are happy to announce this reduction of tire prices.

This additional saving should prompt everyone in need of tires to inspect, at least, the quality of our tires.

The fact that about one hundred and fifty carloads of "Western Auto" tires were sold through our stores last year is the be testimonial we can offer. Every tire carries our liberal guarantee of satisfaction. Every tire is built for us in strict acc ance with our rigid requirements. You are fully protected when you buy "Western Auto" tires.

These are the NEW prices Compare them!

Wear-well Cords
Just what the name implies
Standard Quality—Standard Weight—Standard Oversize

Equal to other well-known brands of tires that sell at prices 10% to 30% higher. Wear-wells are made to give long service, and all our 100 "Western Auto" Stores are back of them.

30x3 Wear-well Cord	$ 8.15
30x3½ Regular size	8.40
30x3½ Oversize	9.40
31x4 Str. Side	14.00
32x4 Str. Side	14.30
33x4 Str. Side	15.15
32x4½ Str. Side	18.40
33x4½ Str. Side	19.10
34x4½ Str. Side	19.65
33x5 Str. Side	23.15
35x5 Str. Side	23.85

Western Giant Balloons

To fit your present rims. For comfort and safety — use Balloon Cords. Western Giants will come up to your expectations.

Size	Price
31x4.40 Clincher (To Replace 30x3½ Clincher)	$13.95
31x4.40 S. S. (To Replace 30x3½ Straight Side)	$14.95
32x4.95 S. S. (To Replace 31x4 Straight Side)	$20.60
33x4.95 S. S. (To Replace 32x4 Straight Side)	$21.90
34x4.95 S. S. (To Replace 33x4 Straight Side)	$22.90
33x5.77 S. S. (To Replace 32x4½ Straight Side)	$29.65
34x5.77 S. S. (To Replace 33x4½ Straight Side)	$30.15
35x5.77 S. S. (To Replace 34x4½ Straight Side)	$30.50
35x6.60 S. S. (To Replace 33x5 Straight Side)	$35.40

Western Giant C

The greatest care has been building Western Giant quality—extra weight sure non-skid tread.

30x3½ Western Giant Cord $9.70

30x3½
32x3½
31x4
32x4
33x4
34x4
32x4½
34x4½
35x4½
35x5

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Blue Ribbon Red Tubes
Prices Reduced

30x3	$1.55
30x3½	1.90
32x3½	2.05
31x4	2.25
32x4	2.30
33x4	2.40
34x4	2.60
32x4½	3.25
33x4½	3.40
34x4½	3.50
35x4½	3.60

Blue Ribbon Gray Tubes

30x3........$1.35   30x3½......$1.60

A Complete Set:

5 29x4.40 Balloon Tires
5 Tubes to Fit
4 Wheels
5 Rims

—All for $105.00.

Jumbo Red Tubes
Reduced Prices

30x3
30x3½
32x3½
31x4
32x4
33x4
34x4
32x4½
33x4½
34x4½
35x4½
33x5

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes and Balloon Tire Tubes

100 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

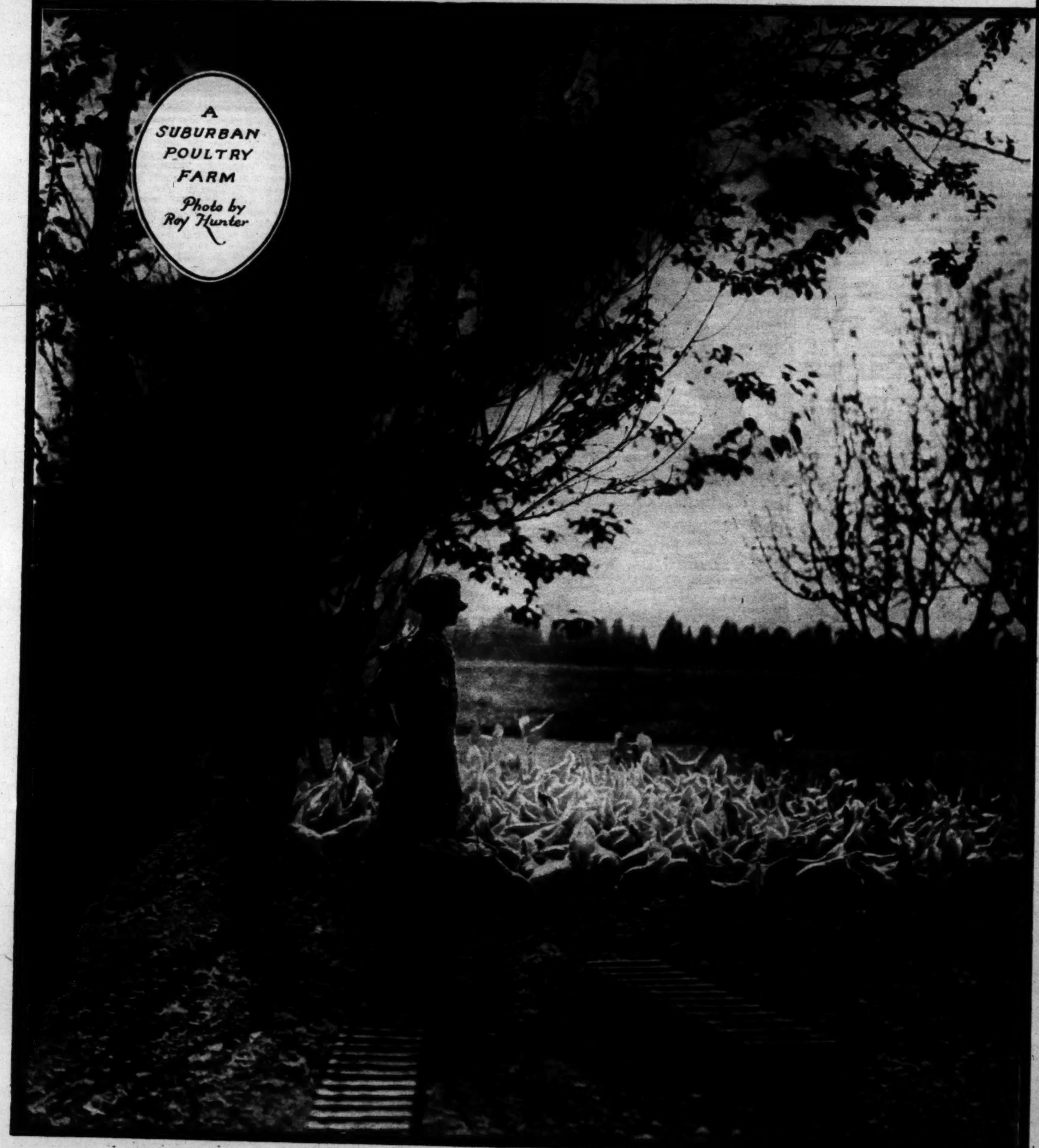
MAIN STORE—1100 South Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St.
1200 South Main St.
7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd.
6630 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
2516 W. Washington St.
4330 Moneta Ave.
Vernon and Western
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway
5638 Pasadena Ave.
3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—4326 Central Ave.
200 North Pacific Ave., Huntington Park
4350 Moneta Ave.

"Western Auto" Stores
ALAMBRA
ANAHEIM
FULLERTON
GLENDALE
INGLEWOOD
LONG BEACH
First and
MONROVIA
ONTARIO
ORANGE
PASADENA
SOUTH PASADENA
POMONA
REDLANDS
SAN BERNARDINO
SAN PEDRO
SANTA ANA
SANTA MONICA
VAN NUYS
WHITTIER

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

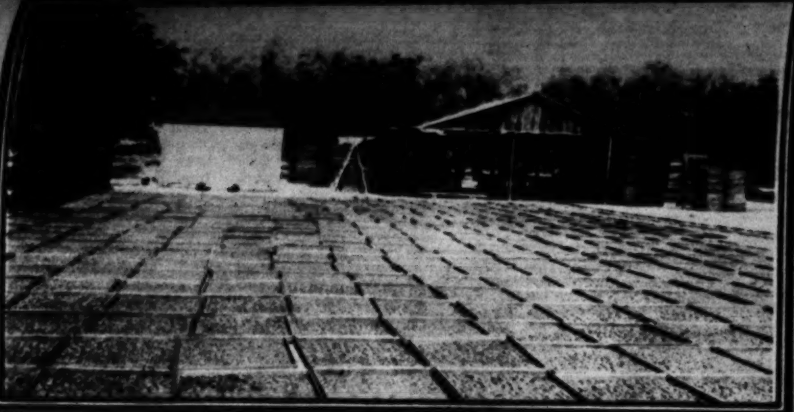
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924.



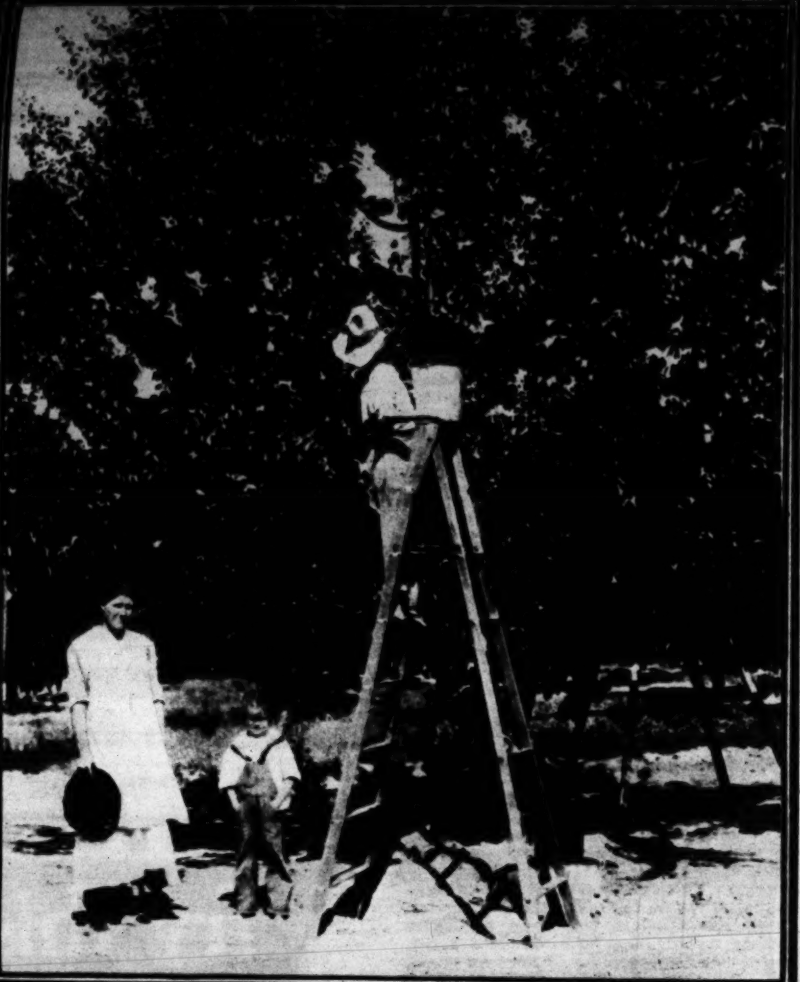
A SUBURBAN POULTRY FARM

Photo by Roy Hunter

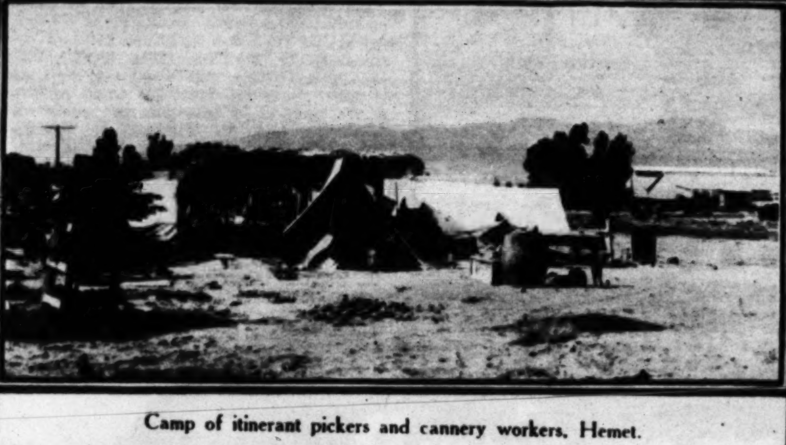
In the Apricot Orchards of a Southland Valley



Cutting shed and drying yard at Hemet.

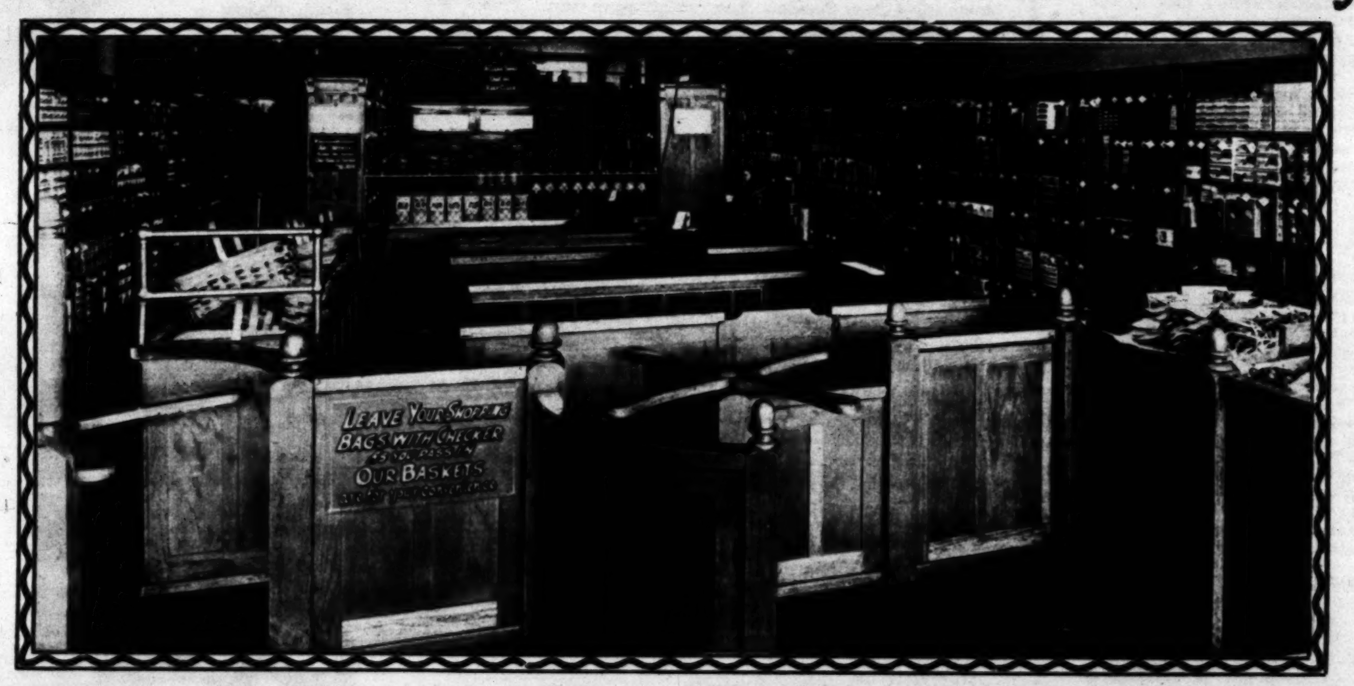


The whole family takes a hand at harvest time.



Camp of itinerant pickers and cannery workers, Hemet.

PIGGLY WIGGLY---The Ideal Food Pantry---



***EVERY COMMODITY** in full view*
for your personal inspection.

***EVERY ARTICLE** of food arranged*
To make your choosing easy.

***EVERY ITEM** branded and well known—*
The Piggly Wiggly guarantee of quality.

***EVERY PRICE TAG** tells a story.*
Make Piggly Wiggly YOUR Pantry

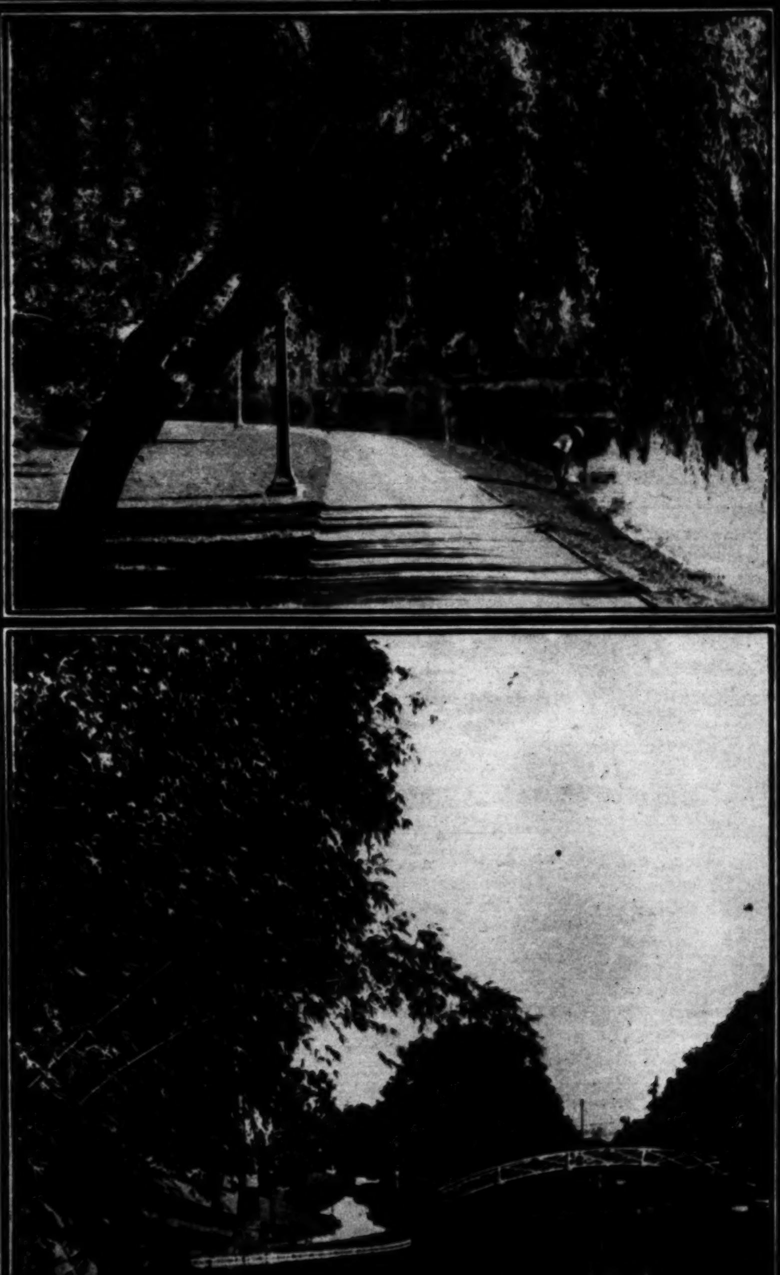
No. 1—Sanitary Mkt., Third and Spring
No. 2—Grand Central Mkt., Basement
No. 3—5455 Central Avenue
No. 4—143 South Western Avenue
No. 5—San Pedro, 258 Sixth Street
No. 6—Riverside, 1045 Main Street
No. 7—3424 So. Vermont Avenue
No. 8—2497 South Hoover Street
No. 9—6557 Hollywood Boulevard
No. 10—Ocean Park, 141 Pier Avenue
No. 11—4701 Moneta Avenue
No. 12—1930 West Seventh Street
No. 13—Whittier, corner Philadelphia and Bright Sts
No. 14—Pasadena, 21 North Fair Oaks
No. 15—2000 West Pico
No. 16—Pomona, 171 East Second Street
No. 17—Glendale, 115 South Brand Blvd.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

No. 18—Long Beach, 441 Pine Avenue
No. 19—4861 South Vermont Avenue
No. 20—2624 Sunset Boulevard
No. 21—1951 East First Street
No. 22—Huntington Park, 226 South Pacific Boulevard.
No. 23—San Bernardino, corner Court and E Streets
No. 24—3212 West Washington Street
No. 25—1711 North Vermont Avenue
No. 26—Main and Garfield Streets, Alhambra
No. 27—Santa Monica, 1440 Third Street
No. 28—Redlands, 8 East State Street
No. 29—4709 South Western Avenue
No. 30—Anaheim, 144 West Center Street
No. 31—245 North Larchmont Avenue
No. 32—Orange, 220 E. Chapman Street
No. 35—6314 Santa Monica Boulevard
No. 37—6624 Hollywood Boulevard

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



Shade and Water—An Inviting Combination.

The views show some of the beauty spots of two Los Angeles parks that are proving very popular in these days of warm weather. The three upper photographs were taken in Echo Park, the other in Hollenbeck Park.

SOUTHERN California does not pay sufficient attention to constructing highways through sylvan scenery. In the Eastern States there are plenty of grand drives through woods of beech, birch, ash, elm, maple, or oak, or all of them; without such natural roadside beauty the charm of the drive would be largely lost and the route nearly deserted. In Northern and North-Central California there are drives through magnificent groves of conifers, unsurpassed for beauty and interest in the whole world.

Here in the Southland our scenery is of a different type, especially that through which our best highways pass. We get too high to pass through the sycamores, oaks, alders and cottonwoods along our water courses and not high enough to reach magnificent conifers. To be sure, we have plenty of mountain drives and trails, but cross-country roads are now under consideration. It is easy, however, to map out a driveway which would not take one far away from Los Angeles, from which we might view our peerless mountain and foothill scenery and still cater to our love of the woodland. We need a good roadway leading from Sunset Boulevard through Griffith Park so that one may either continue along the hilltops to and through Elysian or continue on down to the waterside in the former park, follow the Los Angeles River down to Elysian Park and either reach the city through the latter or drive on to Pasadena through the sycamore-lined Arroyo Seco. Throughout the entire length of this arroyo are alders, cottonwoods, oaks and sycamores, in addition to which are scores of showy shrubs and myriads of flowers, with vines climbing to the tops of the tallest trees. The proposed drive through this giant chasm has been too long delayed, and if the traveling public were at all conversant with its many charms, it would be rushed to completion through a unanimous and irrestible demand on the part of all the people in and about Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Rhododendron Poisoning

Animals do not seem greatly addicted to eating Rhododendron leaves, but there are a sufficient number of records of stock having been poisoned, particularly by R. ponticum. Other species which are definitely stated as being poisonous are R. maximum, listed as one of the thirty most poisonous plants of the United States; R. ferrugineum, as having caused frequent poisoning of sheep and goats; R. californicum which is certainly poisonous to sheep in Oregon; and R. chrysanthum, which has caused poisoning in human beings, although the leaves are used in Russia as a cure for rheumatism. Instances of stock poisoning in California are of record where the native rhododendron was eaten.

Indian Lotus

Why do not more grow Indian lotus in our gardens? Nothing could be easier. A constant water supply or a home in thin mud of considerable strength is all that is necessary. In a swamp in Bordentown, New Jersey, the plants have become naturalized, having been planted there more than forty years ago by the late E. D. Sturtevant, for long years a resident of Los Angeles. This lot is noted in aquatic literature (in a dry country) as the only place in the United States where tthe lotus has become naturalized or run wild. These plants are by many called Egyptian lotus, but they are not native to Egypt, do not grow along the Nile River, and the so-called lotus of the ancient Egyptians was a myphea, or what we call a water lily. Aside from the oriental species but one other is known, and that one is native to the United States. It has the further distinction of being the only yellow one on the globe. It is not known that the two species will hybridize. Roots planted in shallow water at edges of ponds will thrive in any part of California. They are gross feeders, and cultivators use much stable manure in soil prepared for them. Under fairly good treatment, they yield an abundant crop of very large flowers of many shades and colors during early summer. One does not need to build an artificial pond for them if he has a marshy depression on his land.

Evening Primroses

Oenotheras or evening primroses are by no means confined to the yellow species that is wild in our lowlands. Other species are of white and several shades of pink, of large size, good color, easy of culture, and altogether much to be commended for general culture in flower gardens. In fact, some species are of such easy growth that they are self-sowing and come up each year after once planted in a favorable spot.

Propagating Dahlias

In the last bulletin of the American Dahlia Society, W. J. Rowe tells of a new method for grafting rare and costly dahlias by splitting a small bulb and placing a wedge-shaped cutting or scion in the cleft.

Everyone propagating dahlias from green cuttings, he says, has more or less trouble with some varieties, and finds at digging time, some plants which may have grown well and produced plenty of good flowers, but have failed to make tubers. There is simply a lot of small roots with nothing to carry over for the next year.

"That was my experience," he writes "until I resorted to grafting. By grafting one can be sure to have something left to carry on the stock, even if the scion does not make any tubers. The bulb which has been used to graft on will be there with good eyes about the base of the scion, but I find nearly all I graft have good bulbs on the plants when dug.

"Take a small bulb and cut off a piece about two inches long of the lower end of the bulb for the stock. Take what would be the usual cutting for the scion (except, instead of cutting scion at joint leave about three-fourths inch of stem below joint) shave both sides of scion below the joint, wedge shape. Make cleft in top of stock and insert scion. Let lower joint of scion be inserted on level with top of piece of bulb used for stock.

"Be sure to make contact bark of scion match back of stock, at least on one side, bind with raphia to keep stock from spreading. Pot in small pot, using sand—not loam—having base of scion and top of stock covered in the sand. Stand upright in pot. Plunge pot in propagating bed and cover with glass case. Usually union will be made and the plant can be removed from case in about three weeks. From then on they can be shifted in larger pots in ordinary potting soil and treated as rooted cuttings. Grafting does not change the color or form of flower, but it will give a vigorous start to the plant. When they are treated this way would-be purchasers need not be afraid to buy green plants.

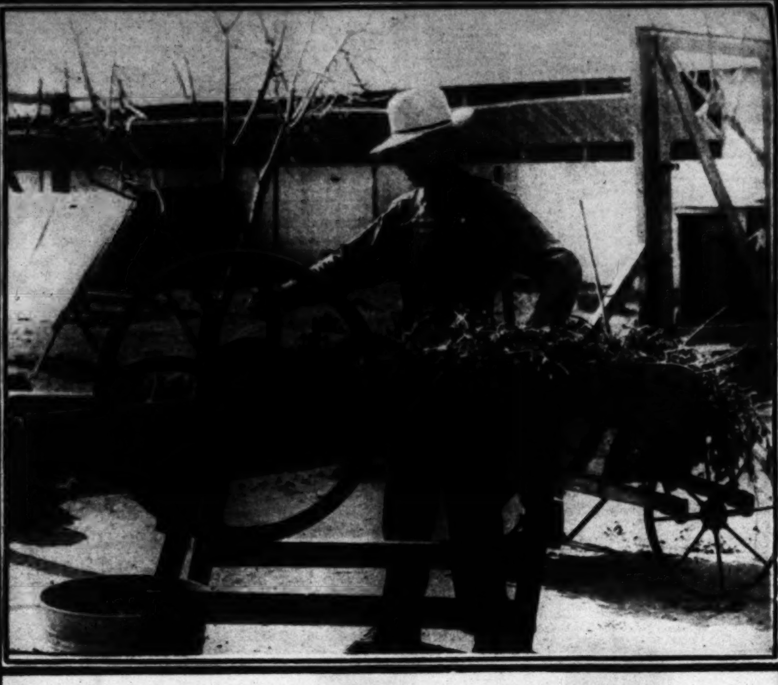
It is somewhat strange that Southern Californians report lack of success with Eugenia Micheli, the Surinam cherry, for the plant is very drouth-resistant yet thrives better in Florida than in California. Any soil from sand to clay seems to be suitable and why the plant thrives not is a puzzle. In its native Brazil the plant is used for hedges and the fruits for jams, jellies, in sherbets etc., as well as being eaten fresh.

Should the Heavy Layers Be Standardized?

A WELL-KNOWN BREEDER'S VIEWS. By ROBERT T. LYANS

MANY poultrymen are firmly convinced that breed type and heavy egg production should go hand in hand in the poultry yard. Others there are who are equally persuaded that where production is the main object in view, the matter of breed type should not be allowed to become one of the poultrymen's problems. As a result of these divergent opinions, we see many birds that are sadly lacking in true breed characteristics winning high laurels for egg production.

In commenting on this situation, George C. England, owner of England's Egg Ranch, Inglewood, and well known as a breeder of heavy-laying White Leghorns, recently said he was in favor of the use of the score-card, or any other logical method of standardizing the poultry breeds in all egg-laying contests. This work, he insists, should be done by a licensed A. P. A. judge. A plan, he says, under which every bird would be given an official score as well as an official egg record would go far toward raising the standard of quality along with high egg production.



Chopping alfalfa for the poultry flock. (Photo by Roy Hunter)

The biggest job for the American Poultry Association right now, Mr. England believes, is to get behind such a plan, and to do all in its power to standardize the various breeds in our egg laying contests. Such a plan, he says, would help to eliminate the rumored practice of some poultrymen of carrying a few exhibition fowls to compete in the showroom, placing egg records on their common ordinary stuff, then advertising the entire output under the banner "type with production."

The practice is, to say the least, misleading, and often disastrous to the purchaser of the stock thus exploited. With an official score for type on the pen of heavy layers, it would be difficult for the unscrupulous poultryman to "get away with it" unless he could show both good type and heavy production. The Inglewood poultryman says he would rather breed from a hen scoring 90 per cent standard, and having an official 200-egg record, than from one with a 250-egg record that scored but 70 per cent standard. With both an official score and record accompanying entries in egg-laying contests, a greater incentive to produce a standard stock, and the poultryman would take more pride in his work, and stand more chance of becomming a real dyed-in-the-wool breeder. Furthermore, such a plan would undoubtedly make more members for the A. P. A.

With those poultrymen who presume to care nothing for breed type in their quest for high egg production such a plan naturally might not curry much favor, but for those who are striving to get proper type in their high producers the plan has much to commend it. If in the course of a season or two it should be found that the birds of best type, according to the present standard, were not the best layers, then it might afford some argument for changing the standard to conform with heavy laying qualities. At any rate the plan, if generally adopted, would in the course of time bring out some very interesting facts along the lines discussed.

Culling Demonstrations

The Agricultural Extension Service is planning for a series of poultry culling demonstrations in Los Angeles county during the month of August. Due to the foot-and-mouth disease epidemic, it has been impossible to make definite plans for such field meetings, but it seems at the present time that it will be possible to hold a series of such meetings next month. Either R. B. Easson, or W. E. Newlon, Poultry Extension Specialists of the College of Agriculture, will be available for meetings in Los Angeles county, it is stated. Such a series is particularly desirable because of the fact that the committee in charge of the accredited Breeders and Hatchery project of the Southern California Farm Bureaus has planned to have the breeding flocks culled according to the methods which will be demonstrated by these representatives of the College of Agriculture. Information as to the dates and locations of the demonstrations will, it is expected, be available soon.

Keep Hens Comfortable

During the hot summer months, it is to be expected that the production of poultry flocks will be materially lessened. It is the natural time of year for hens to ease up in their production after their heavy laying during the spring months. The production can be kept up quite satisfactorily, however, during the summer months if the hens receive proper care. They should have plenty of fresh water to drink at all times. They should be provided with ample shade so that they can be out-of-doors in the shade if they desire. The poultry houses should be well ventilated so that the birds may keep cool while inside. The nests should also be ventilated because hens will not desire to go into a hot nest to lay. The fowls should also be provided with all the fresh, succulent green feed they will consume. Such precautions will be more than paid for by the increased number of eggs.

In spite of all these precautions, however, there will be some hens which will cease to lay and will go into moult and stand around idle. These hens will not pay for their feed and should be sold when they stop laying during the early summer months. This will also allow more room for the remaining hens and permit them to keep up their production. This is the time of year when the care of the poultry flock should be increased rather than lessened. Such a procedure will not only increase the comfort of the hens but will increase the returns also.

Tuberculosis in Fowls

Tuberculosis in fowls occurs chiefly among the older birds, especially those more than 2 years old. The most conspicuous symptom is "going light," meaning, as the name indicates, a rapid loss of weight, especially the emaciation of the breast muscles. Other symptoms are lameness and ruffled plumage. On post-mortem examination tuberculous fowls usually show whitish grayish, or yellowish spots on internal organs, notably the liver. The prompt disposal of old fowls will eliminate most of the tuberculous infection, but when serious on the farm, it is advisable to dispose of the entire flock, to disinfect the poultry houses and premises thoroughly, and then to introduce new stock known to be healthy. Dead fowls should be burned or buried.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

His Dollar Worth More

THE exchange value of farm products for the things that farmers buy now stands at the highest point in nearly four years, declares the United States Department of Agriculture in its monthly agricultural review for June. Such improvement as the situation shows is attributed to the continued slow decline in prices of nonagricultural commodities at the same time that agricultural products have held their own. The department's index of the purchasing power of farm products in terms of other commodities is 77 for May, using the year 1913 as a base or 100. The corn crop now occupies a conspicuous place on the agricultural stage, and promises to be a pivotal factor in the entire meat and dairy situation of 1925, the department says. Wheat growers are reported to be in a somewhat more cheerful frame of mind over the recent advances in wheat, due to a smaller prospective world crop.

Conditions on the Pacific Coast are regarded as one decided fly in the ointment, drought in this section having cut heavily into the grain crops and feed, while fruits in the Northwest have been damaged by frosts and drought. The citrus crops are reported as in good condition.

"The urban community is now beginning to taste the results of overexpanded producing capacity," the department says. "The textile, automobile, railway equipment and many allied industries are in the position recently familiar to wheat, cattle and hog producers of being 'all geared up and no place to go.'

The effect on agriculture of the wane of the industrial boom is open to speculation, the department points out. For two years farmers have had an unprecedented domestic market, but the outlook this fall is not so good. The weight of informed opinion, however, is that in the immediate future farmers as a whole stand to gain more from cheaper labor and materials than they are likely to lose by a narrower market for lamb, butter or semiluxury products.

A Big Undertaking

RECENTLY a plan contemplating producer-control of several large grain marketing organizations, including handling facilities and trading privileges, together with a large number of grain elevators, was submitted to the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation. In scope, this plan is far greater than any yet attempted by producers of agricultural commodities for the marketing agencies and elevators affected virtually control the Chicago grain market, handling a total of over 1,000,000,000 bushels of grain annually. In addition to these trading organizations, it is proposed to take over 5000 co-operatively-owned and operated grain elevators which have a combined capacity of between 35,000,000 and 40,000,000 bushels.

If the plans for this truly staggering project wer eto be accepted and put into execution the operation of the great organization thus created would be the supreme test of co-operative marketing. If successful, it would go a long way in taking wheat, America's great staple, out of the hands of speculators and would thus stabilize the grain industry of the United States. If it collapsed, as well it might, under the sheer weight of its activities, the theory and practice of co-operative marketing, not accepted by a large number of producers, would suffer a severe setback. It is advisable, then, that those responsible for the inauguration of this, the newest and most ambitious scheme to solve the problems of the grain farmers look well and then look again before they leap.

IS THE RANGE CATTLE INDUSTRY NOW MAKING ITS LAST STAND?

By A. L. SPELLMEYER

THE historic range cattle industry may be making its last stand. It now faces an overwhelming culmination of many evils.

The pastoral era of the semi-feudal period passed as the tide of population flowed westward. Then came the time of a new value for land, the homesteading of the parks and reserve feed flats, and of fenced or partly fenced range. There also arrived with new land values new taxes and expense, and with the ending of the war, lower prices to meet that expense. And with continued low prices and scattered drouth, terrible hardships have visited the cow men of the West for the last four years.

The foot-and-mouth outbreak now apparently under control and necessary regulations enforced by it, combined with the worst drouth in fifty years, about ended hope for hundreds of California cattlemen. Hundreds of thousands of cattle in California are facing a summer without feed. Demand is woefully limited; glutted markets confront the half-fat cattle. There is only a limited cash reserve in the producer's hands to purchase the expensive $25 hay and $40 per ton meal. In some districts, 50 per cent of the cattle may die unless some relief is found before fall. Even sale, is not so much a question of price as the fact that no man can tackle the stocker and feeder end, for to buy feed means to expend more than the value of the cattle. Imperial alfalfa has been closed to the cattleman, and adjoining States, in dread of possible foot-and-mouth outbreak, have refused to permit cattle from California to enter.

To explain the movement of live stock carried on under the emergency rulings, only slaughter cattle have been permitted to move from a district, and these have been handled through permits issued by a control committee operating under the authority of the Department of Agriculture, with a requirement of forty-eight hour slaughter after unloading in Los Angeles county. Where cattle can be supplied of grade wanted by packers, California shipments have been given preference, but cattle have been brought in from other States, including Texas, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, under this permit authority. Buyers from other States, on the other hand, have not been allowed to purchase the California cattle to ship because of rules against moving stock out of the State. The influx of half-fat Californias, fat Californias and fat cattle from outside States, however, has exceeded the demand of killers locally and brought about periodic gluts and lower prices. This supply has been strictly "up to" the control committee and the surplus of arrival has come from either misjudgment of amount of slaughter necessary or a representation by packers of greater needs than they were willing to buy at fair valuations.

The latter part of May and first part of June saw regular periodic times of oversupply at the local yards, with a consequent fall of prices, and, in some cases, the necessity of consignment kill to comply with the forty-eight hour requirement, upon which control was based. The 4th day of June saw veal calves selling from 5.10 to 7.50. About this time one car of good veal under 230 average sold for 5.10; a car around 205 pounds brought 6.30, and a car around 145 pounds, very fancy, 7.50. Some six weeks before the same veal would have brought 10 to 12 cents or better. Grass steers of 930 pounds from Arizona brought 5.25; similar steers before the quarantine and closing of yards had brought 7.50, and a month before, around 7 cents. Other 900-pound odd lot steers went as low as 4 cents. Cows that a few weeks before had brought from 5.50 to 6.50 sold for around 4 cents. At the same time the heavier fed steers, few in number, sold from 8 to 9, which was about the same as former prices, but in instances this varied, one two-car lot of steers around 1000 pounds going at 6.50, another lot of fed Utahs around 900 pounds going at 7.00 and other 1050-pound fed Utahs at 7.75.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

It can readily be seen that consistency passed out. When a speculator could not guess the return of steers he paid money for within $12 to $15 per head, the condition was indeed chaotic, and all this time the volume of supply was in the control of a committee endeavoring to provide an orderly adequate flow, in the interest of the producers and operating under authority of the Department of Agriculture.

This regulation will pass when Uncle Sam is absolutely certain in his mind that the foot-and-mouth menace is no more, but it has been tough on the producers most of the time. It is true that steps have been taken recently to cut down supply, but this should have been done sooner. If the supply is cut and kept to California cattle, where they can be supplied, the situation will be helped for every outside hoof that enters displaces a hard-stricken California animal out of a possible market. Our people and shops can stand a little less fat on the rim of their steaks if necessary, for that means saving a steer for a California ranch that can go nowhere else and do nothing else with it. "Eat Leaner Meat" would be a patriotic slogan, and a wise one, for if this California industry goes under with the drouth and regulation, every consumer will eventually pay for it. California cattle too, must be protected where, without interfering with the actual operation of adequate disease control, it is possible to protect them with a fair price market.

Lower prices are reported prevalent in Kansas City on the Texas run of spring and summer cattle. Margins and variations as between one grade of cows and the best grade of steers, existing calf prices and price difference as between a fat grass steer of the kind that always supplied Los Angeles for twenty years and a heavy fed steer have never before been known until this year, and such prices have had a tremendous depressive effect on Southwest live stock and ranch values.

There had been signs of revival, but these are gone, for liquidation has been resumed in Arizona, Texas and New Mexico, with the removal of the buying power of California for the stockers and feeders. Yet the Arizona man can sell steers for 5 cents, F. O. B. Arizona, of the same brand and kind that now, at five cents, go north and east. One large outfit has even sold the same brand of steers here for canners at 3.25.

There is no stocker and feeder sale possible in Los Angeles yards, owing to the total movement being confined to cattle for slaughter by the packer within forty-eight hours. With depleted range and no holding grass, and no place he can go to, many range men face the necessity of buying $25 hay for stock cattle, or letting them die. They are still strong enough to move, some are even half fat. By August, they will be thinner and by November, it will be downright serious unless some way to move out is found before that time.

Oregon is reported to be rather dry, but has some surplus hay. The Nevada hay surplus is gone and it is dry there. Southern Utah is dry, but rains have started. Texas and New Mexico have feed, but cattle will have to cross Arizona first. Arizona has plenty of grass to hold on, but no money, and will not permit entry to or

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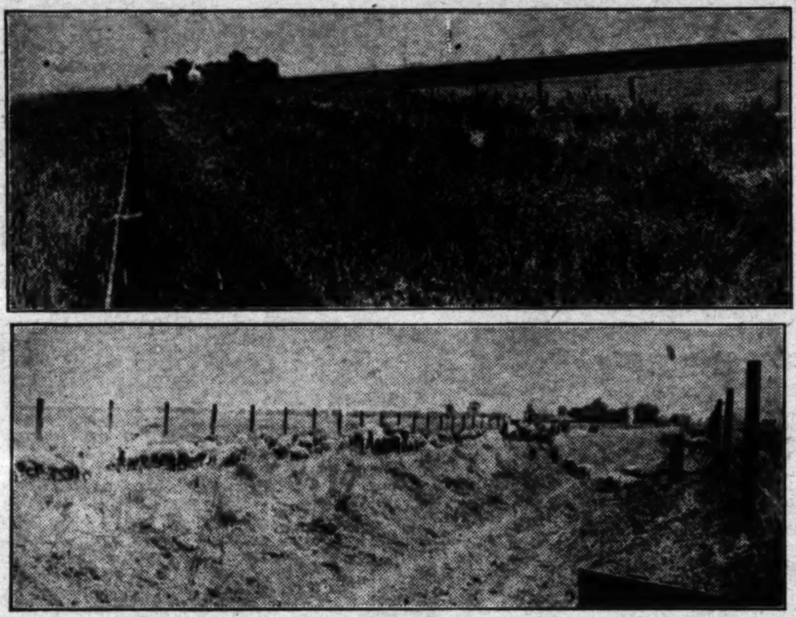


How Sheep Keep Ditch Banks Clean.
Main irrigation ditch at University Farm, Davis, before and after the "Farm" flock was turned in.

MORE FARM FLOCKS NEEDED TO TURN WASTE FEED INTO MUTTON

By R. F. MILLER, Associate Professor of Animal Husbandry, University of California, College of Agriculture

CALIFORNIA has always played a prominent part in the production of sheep and wool. Spanish sheep were introduced into the State as early as 1773 and increased rapidly under the care of the padres in charge of the missions. Special laws were passed providing that only a good grade of sheep should be selected and propagated. Every settler at the Mission San Jose was compelled to keep three sheep to every other animal. In 1796, 200 head were distributed at Los Angeles, and in 1797 there were over 6000 head of Merino sheep at San Francisco. In 1825, over a million sheep were kept at the seventeen missions, extending from San Francisco to San Diego. In 1876, the banner sheep year, there were 6,406,465 sheep in California. The number has gradually decreased, however, until at the present time, there are about 2,500,000 head in the State.

During the past five years, many California farmers have become interested in sheep to the extent of going in for flocks of 50 to 100 ewes. In most cases, they have begun by buying ten or twenty bred ewes, and oftentimes these have been old ewes no longer useful on the range. In nearly every case, these farm flocks have proven a profitable investment. There is room, however, for a great many more farm flocks in the State, since California is so well adapted to sheep raising. In Great Britain, for instance, there are 235 sheep per square mile and they are mostly kept on small farms, while in California there are only sixteen sheep per square mile. Sheep are a valuable asset for a number of reasons, of which the following are worth noting:

1. The farmer depending, of course, on the income of this place, looks to the cash side first of all. Sheep return two cash crops annually, namely wool and mutton. A good grade ewe 2 or 3 years old will cost about $10. The average wool clip is about eight pounds at 35 cents a pound. Spring lambs have been selling from $6.50 to $8 each, making a gross return of about $10. Considering that it costs from $4 to $5 a year to keep a ewe, this leaves a net return of $5 per ewe on a $10 investment.

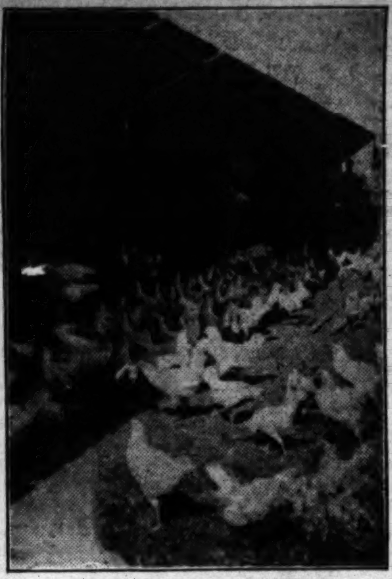
2. The cash income during the spring or early summer from the sale of the lambs and wool comes at an opportune time to take care of labor bills incurred in planting, seeding, haying, etc. The farmer's main income usually comes in the fall at harvest time, and he is often obliged to negotiate a loan from the bank to meet current expenses during the spring.

3. Sheep are cheaply kept under farm

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

EGGS AND BERRIES GOOD COMBINATION

The poultry-berry combination seems to be a winning one on many thriving Southern California ranches. While many poultrymen devote their whole time to the flock,



Leghorns on Borrmann Ranch.

there are others who manage to harvest a crop of berries in the summertime, realizing an added income that is greatly appreciated at this time of the year, when the income from the poultry plant itself begins to wane. Of course, they point out, such a plan calls for a large amount of work, not in itself necessarily a serious drawback, as most successful enterprises do call for a lot of work.

H. B. Borrmann, owner of a five-and-one-half acre ranch near Van Nuys, is one poultry man-berry grower who fully realizes that there is plenty of work in connection with the running of such a ranch. In his poultry plant are 1500 White Leghorns, which number he intends to increase to 3000 laying hens by another year. Half of the 3000, he says, will be Rhode Island Reds. Most of the ranch is set out to fruits and berries, the berry crop predominating.

This year he has two acres of dewberries upon which he has been specializing. The crop is exceptionally heavy and of wonderful quality, but ripened about twenty-five days later than last year, the price received being much lower than for the early berries which ripened around June 1. Mr. Borrmann's experience with strawberries in the past has led him to believe that this crop is one of the best berry crops, and he intends to plant out an acre of strawberries for next season, in spite of the fact that his last year's crop was ruined by the red spider. He still has visions of again duplicating the wonderful crop of Shasta Banner strawberres which he produced two years ago, and which, he says, yielded a bountiful return.

Quality berries, Mr. Borrmann says, are his hobby, and he seems to have a knack of making them grow larger and juicier and sweeter than the average. The poultry-berry combination, he says, is a good one, but he warns the beginner not to expect too much income the first year before the plants come into full bearing. What Mr. and Mrs. Borrmann are doing on their San Fernando Valley ranch seems to present ample evidence of the possibilities in store for those who are willing to apply themselves and are not afraid to work. The Borrmann ranch is really a co-operative enterprise, as Mrs. Borrmann is just as much interested in its success as is her husband.

In the Borrmann Dewberry plot.

CREDITABLE RECORDS MADE AT CHAFFEY

ONTARIO.—With two months and twenty days to run to complete the year, the Chaffey trapnesting station, Ontario, continued up to July to tabulate very creditable records. The report for the month of June showed the entry of B. S. Smallwood to be in the lead, with an average to July 1 of 194.18 followed by a 191.7 egg average made by the pen owned by W. D. Westover, the entry of H. V. Pond being in third position with a record of 190.58 eggs per hen.

A hen owned by B. S. Smallwood was in first place for individual production to the end of June, with a record of 235 eggs; an entry owned by W. D. Westover was second with 233 eggs, and third place was held by a hen owned by Mann's Mountain View Ranch, with 230 eggs to her credit.

High pens for the month of June were, first, Leslie Strawn, 23.46 eggs average; second, C. J. Holmes, 23.28; third, H. V. Pond, 22.8. F. Hermes and Son had the high hen for June, with a record of 28 eggs; Mann's Mountain View Ranch was second, with 27 eggs, and F. Hermes and Son, third, with 27 eggs.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 13)

He was able to sell some of his eggs for hatching. His expenses totaled $50.95 and receipts were $81.70, giving a net profit of $30.85. "At the beginning of the contest," the boy said after winning, "I divided the hens into two pens. In one pen I put year-old pullets from 291-egg stock. In the other pen I put two-year-old hens from 248-egg stock. Although I did not keep separate records on the two pens, I know the pullets outlaid the hens 10 to 15 per cent. This would tend to show the greater value of high producing stock." Edna Schmidt finished second in the contest and third place went to Fanny Tomason.

A poultry demonstration carried on by the University of Arizona, Tucson, shows some interesting figures for small farm flocks. Of a total of nineteen farms that reported, carrying a total of 2646 hens, or an average of 139.2 hens per farm, the average profit per hen for the month of May was found to be 20 cents. The average number of eggs laid per hen was found to be 16.08 which were found to cost 28 cents per hen to produce.

Taken as a whole, business in Arizona is reported to be proceeding on a level comparable to that of a year ago. Range and stock conditions continue good, but movement of stock during the past month was not particularly active, being cattle were mainly to the southern and southeastern counties. Shipments of beef cattle were affected adversely by foot-and-mouth disease regulations, but demand is now said to be strengthening.

According to a recent report of the progress of the "Better sires-better stock" campaign, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, 13,504 persons have placed their animal breeding operations on a pure-bred sire basis as a result of the movement. Included as possession of this list of breeders are recorded 11,666 pure-bred bulls 8578 pure-bred boars, 4733 pure-bred rams, and 1071 pure-bred stallions. Poultrymen participating in the campaign are said to own more than 1,000,000 fowl, of which 45,000 are said to be standard-bred male birds.

More Farm Flocks

(Continued from page 3)

conditions since nearly every farm has a certain amount of waste land suitable only for pasture. The irrigation ditches afford a great deal of feed when properly fenced. Then there is the orchard, summer fallow ground, the lanes and fence corners and small areas about the farmstead where sheep may be run to advantage to clean up the weeds. They will consume practically all types of weeds, particularly if confined to small areas, and thus keep the place clean.

4. Sheep do not require a great deal of attention except at lambing time which comes during the winter or early spring before field work is urgent. One man can conveniently take care of 500 ewes. It must be said, however, that all too often sheep are neglected and fairly allowed to shift for themselves, which invariably results in loss.

5. They do not require expensive barns for shelter, although some provision should be made for protection and proper handling at lambing time. Also for storage of hay for winter feeding, which is necessary in practically all cases.

6. Returns with sheep come quickly, since lambs are usually marketed at the age of 4 of 5 month, or nine months after the ewes are bred. In most parts of California fall shearing is practiced and the farmer has an income from wool, both in the spring and in the fall.

7. Sheep manure is very valuable, as it is high in fertilizing ingredients, particularly nitrogen, something the soil generally needs. Sheep have been known to restore soil fertility in a short time on a worn out farm. The manure is evenly distributed over the fields; the sheep do not tramp the soil and weed seeds eaten by sheep do not germinate.

8. They supply fresh meat for the home, as the average family can readily consume a spring lamb even in the summer time without any of the meat spoiling. And there is no choicer or more wholesome meat than a 4-month-old "black face" lamb.

Of course, sheep raising has its difficulties and dark sides. Occasionally dogs work havoc in a flock of sheep, although this may be prevented by penning the sheep at night and by being handy with a rifle. Such ravages are not very common in a community where sheep are plentiful. Sheep are subject to many diseases, although, generally speaking, losses are very light. Occasionally there is a case of pneumonia, "sheep flu," or grub in the head, while some parts of the State are still infected with "scabies," which requires dipping.

All things considered, the average California farmer with 40 acres or more could make no better investment than to acquire a small flock of good young ewes and run them as a side line, letting them pick up the waste about the place.

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HYBRED DELPHINIUM PLANTS—field grown, $4.00 per hundred. Ranuncula seeds selected from the finest strain grown here on our own ranch, $12.00 per lb. Plumosis Nanus plants, stock, field grown, plants $10.00 per M. Mail address, Rt. 1, Box 48, Downey. The Garden of Flowers. Workman Station, two miles east of Lynwood.

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CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

REDLANDS.—A survey of the past ten years in the shipment of oranges from the Redlands district shows that in that time 34,916 cars of oranges have been sent out. This makes the average crop from the Redlands district, which includes the groves of Bryn Mawr, Redlands, Mentone and Crafton, about 3491 cars a year. Most of these years 400 boxes have been considered a carload of oranges. For the same period of time lemon shipments totaled 201 cars, or about twenty cars each year. In the period there were two years when the crop was very light, 1741 cars being shipped in one year and only 751 cars another. Three of the ten years show shipments above the 4000 mark. Local packers, therefore, are considering close to 4000 cars as an average year. It is probable that the shipments for the coming year will be all of that.

COTTON SURVEY MADE

COACHELLA.—The Acala Cotton Growers' Association recently completed a survey showing that 5000 acres in Coachella Valley are planted to Acala cotton, the greater part of the crop being represented in the Association. Based on previous averages, the crop should produce between 4000 and 5000 bales. The third annual Grape Day of the Coachella Valley was held at the Union High School on Thursday, July 10. There was a fine display of the many varieties of grapes grown in the Valley. Grape shipping is now in full swing: the quality of the crop is good and the prices are satisfactory.

NEW DEPARTMENT MEETS

OXNARD.—The first meeting of the newly organized vegetable growers department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau was held recently at the home of A. S. E. Beall near the mound school house. The committee in charge of the department consists of Peter Hartveld, chairman, Oxnard; A. S. E. Beall, mound district; F. A. Ayers, Santa Paula; Walter Rowe and John Eastwood, Oxnard. The committee believes that the farmers should be organized upon certain commodity lines. With this accomplished, it says, all the lettuce grown in California would be marketed under one head and one brand, the supply to be drawn from different sections as the season advanced. For the present, however, county organization along similiar lines will be sought. V. C. Bryant of the University of California and C. C. Staunton, County Farm Advisor were present at the meeting.

"THOMPSONS" ARE EARLY

McFARLAND.—Ripe Thompson Seedless grapes were picked from the West brothers ranch near McFarland on Monday, June 30, bunches of this exceptionally early fruit being placed on display with local business houses. McFarland is in the heart of the great new grape-growing district of Northern Kern County and the West Brothers ranch contains a fine eighty-acre vineyard.

MELONS MOVING NORTH

WASCO.—The Wasco district is busy with its 1000-car melon crop. The first car of watermelons was billed out of the local freight yard on Saturday, June 28. The melons are reported to have averaged twenty pounds each and brought $37.50 per ton. They came from the J. M. Rogers ranch and were billed for Eureka. Shippers are now moving melons in carload lots and the prices obtained were ranging around $32.50 per ton a week ago. Cantaloupes started moving July 3. The first cantaloupes were picked from the Herbert Hoover Farm and from three Poso Creek ranches. It is estimated that there will be about 600 carloads of watermelons and 400 carloads of cantaloupes picked from Wasco soil this year. That is more than a 300 per cent increase over last year's harvest. Most of the melons are being shipped into Northern California and the North Pacific States.

EXPERIMENTS WITH BEETS

CALIPATRIA.—That the field beet will prove of great importance in reclaiming the salt, or alkali land of Imperial Valley is the opinion of Porter Shaffer, who is experimenting with different varieties of beets on his homestead near Salton Sea. He says that the beets will not only sweeten the soil, but that they will give the farmer a profitable crop while he is reclaiming his land and putting it in shape for more remunerative crops. At this time Mr. Shaffer has only two and one-half acres of beets, which are of the "half-sugar" variety called the Hale Sugar Rose. These beets grow to an enormous size, single specimens weighing over five pounds each. Mr. Schaffer is feeding his crop to his stock and chickens, though he says the variety is delicate in flavor and perfectly suitable for table use, if cooked when young. That another profitable industry may be opened up for Imperial as a result of his experimentation is the opinion of Mr. Shaffer, who intends to give the sugar beet a trial next year. If these grow as prolifically as the "half-sugar," he says, and have a good sugar content, the sugar beet itself may prove to be a profitable crop for the valley. Other farmers are taking considerable interest in Mr. Shaffer's experiments.

Equipped for "Home-made" Power.

This water wheel is on the big fruit ranch of C. C. Chapman, near Big Pine in Owens River Valley, and harnessed to a regular flow that comes in a flume from a mountain stream. It runs a dynamo which provides power for many ranch uses, including electric lighting.

BIG RANCH DEVELOPMENT

BONSALL.—The Huntington Land and Improvement Company, owner of the former 4700-acre Monsarata Ranch, between Bonsall and Pala, along the San Luis Rey River, has spent thousands of dollars within the past few years in development work. The installation of a water system, with 5000 feet of cement main, capable of irrigating 700 acres of rich bottom land, provides for one of the contemplated units. The wells are sunk to a depth of 100 feet, and are operated with sixty and thirty-two-horsepower plants, which have a combined capacity of 325 inches of water. This season the ranch has 400 acres in barley, 300 in oats and 350 in potatoes.

PLANTING SUB-TROPICALS

LA HABRA.—North La Habra Heights is coming to the front rapidly as a semitropical fruit-growing section. Over 3000 avocado trees have been planted here in the past year. On the V. M. Tresslar ranch, "Pella Vista" an over-head sprinkling system is being installed on five acres of avocados. Another interesting local development along agricultural lines in this location is to be found on the twenty-one acres that are being rapidly put in shape by Ritto and Hanson, florists of Sawtelle, for the propagation of bulbs, flowers and ornamental plants. Cut flowers will be a specialty of this firm. Seed beds, hot houses, and lath houses are being built, and an irrigation system is being installed.

PRUNE CROP SHORT

FRESNO.—The prune crop in the south end of the San Joaquin Valley and in the district south of here will be only about two-thirds normal this season according to James Armstrong, district manager for the California Prune and Apricot Growers. Mr. Armstrong says that the drop-off in quantity is largely accounted for by unusual climatic conditions.

WILL HANDLE PEARS

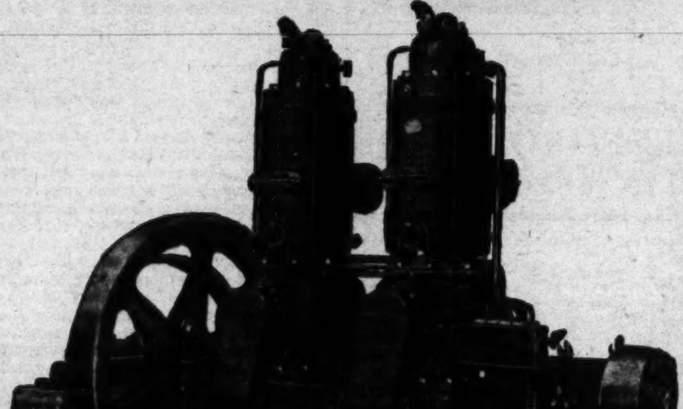
YUCAIPA.—The Growers Service Company of Yucaipa has completed a contract with the Antelope Valley Fruit Growers' Association whereby the local concern will pack and handle the pear crop of the Little Rock and Palmdale sections for the year. F. B. Henney, manager of the Growers' Service Company, is to be in charge. Mr. Henney says that the handling operations will begin the latter part of July and will continue for five or six weeks. Four to six cars will be shipped each day, most of the pears going to markets in the East.

EAST'S HOT WEATHER HELPS CITRUS MEN

WHITTIER.—The Whittier District Fruit Exchange, composed of eight of the larger citrus associations in this section, has shipped to date 1350 car loads of oranges, lemons and mixed fruit, according to statements given out by the manager, Dalton A Field, on July 1. This record for the 1923-24 season begins November 1 of last year, and includes the navel orange shipments, the lemons and the Valencias to July. Lemons and Valencias are moving now, the navels being practically out of the way for the season at the time of the announcement.

The recent hot weather in the East and Middle West has stimulated the demand for lemons and prices have been accordingly strengthened. The output of the Exchange for the last week of June ending Friday, was ninety-six car loads, there being fifty-seven cars of oranges and thirty-seven cars of lemons.

Summer garden irrigation should be through, yet economically applied.



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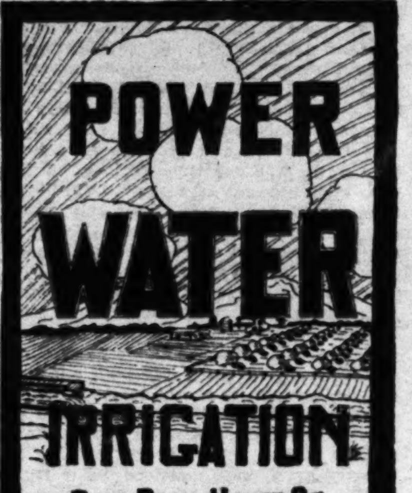

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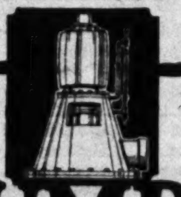

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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

The passage of a new county ordinance making it unlawful to bring any cattle afflicted with tuberculosis into the county of Los Angeles, except for immediate slaughter, will be welcomed by dairymen who are striving to keep reactor cattle out of the county. This new ordinance, which provides severe penalties for violations, is made immediately effective in order to safeguard dairymen from an influx of unhealthy stock which, it is believed would, in the absence of such an ordinance, be brought in by unscrupulous dealers as soon as the foot-and-mouth ban is lifted. Animals not intended for immediate slaughter when brought into the county must be accompanied by a certificate signed by a Federal, State, or county veterinarian, live-stock inspector or similar official, or by a specially authorized veterinarian, showing such cattle to be free from tuberculosis following a physical examination and a tuberculin test performed within thirty days of date of shipment. Upon arrival of stock, the county live-stock inspector must be notified in writing and the certificate filed with him. The inspector will mark such cattle with identification tags and will keep the name of the owner. Cattle must be kept at a designated place for at least 120 days after arrival, except by permission of the live-stock inspector. Any suspicious stock may be tested by the live-stock inspector during this 120-day period, and all reactors will be branded with a "T" on the left jaw. No animal so branded can be removed from the herd without the permission of the inspector or the State Department of Agriculture. No tuberculin shall be injected into these animals during this 120-day period except by permission of the live-stock inspector.

The projected new co-operative effort of the California Cattlemen's Association will probably be applied with the start of the next grass beef season. Hubbard Russell, president of the association, reports that 75,000 additional cattle were recently signed up for the marketing plan, making a total of 600,000 cattle now signed up by cattlemen in the undertaking. Approximately 400 new members are reported to have been added to the association during the past year.

From present indications, the Los Angeles County Cow-Testing Association will probably resume operations about September 1, although no definite date can be announced at this time, as the foot-and-mouth ban has not yet been lifted, and will not be until all danger from the disease is past. It has been reported that between 1700 and 1800 cows formerly in the association have been destroyed by the plague, but it is thought that these will soon be replaced when the ban is lifted.

The toll of the foot-and-mouth disease in California up to June 28 had amounted to nearly 100,000 head of live stock, according to a recent report from the United States Department of Agriculture. Of this number, approximately 50,000 head were cattle, 25,000 sheep, 22,000 hogs and 800 goats. About 450 premises have been infected altogether. Outlay for the indemnities for the slaughtered live stock, amounting to approximately $3,700,000, is being equally shared by the Federal government and the State of California. Although the situation is now more favorable than at any time during the outbreak, the danger of spread now being considered very remote, there is no relaxation in the rigidity of inspection, and in the disinfection, including that of all railroad cars used in the transportation of live stock anywhere in the State.

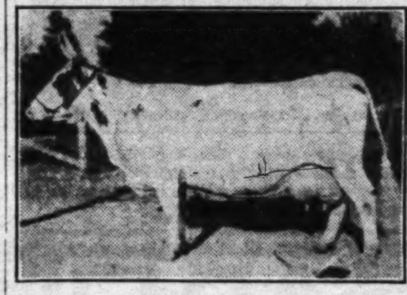
In the honor roll of the Holstein-Fresian Association of America, California leads all of the States and Canada for the second consecutive year, according to a tabulation recently made. California, leading by a score of 1714 points, is followed by Wisconsin with 1419 points; Pennsylvania is third with 1093; Michigan fourth, with 1069, and New York fifth, with 1007. California is also the home of the leading owner in the honor roll, the Bridgford Holstein Company, Patterson, taking the premier position with a score of 389 points. Second place goes to A. S. Deysher, Reading, Pa., and third to Carnation Stock Farms, Seattle, Wash. Of the seventy-three highest scoring owners, thirteen are in California. These are as follows: Bridgford Holstein Company; Earl Graham, Compton; Fred Hartsook, Lankershim; Frank Helm, Fresno; W. G. Higdon, Tulare; Anderson-Routt Improvement Company, Tipton; Santa Anita Rancho (herd now owned by E. S. Hass, Norwalk,) Los Angeles County Farm, Hondo; M. P. Christiensen, Norwalk; Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme; University Farm, Davis; F. F. Pellissier, Whittier, and Allison and Storm, all of these being Southern California breeders except four.

A good example of the sterling worth of pure-breds was recently recorded in the dairy herd owned by C. A. Breecher, Stockton. Mr. Breecher is said to have purchased a pure-bred bull for $250, using him on 22 cows in his herd. The first cross heifers netted over $500 more than their dams, with the price of milk estimated at 18 cents per gallon. It does not take a great deal of imagination to conceive of a much greater net profit when these heifers are matured cows. Just another example of the saying that "blood will tell."

The estimated live-stock receipts at seven different markets on June 30 show that there were marketed on that date 43,750 cattle, 9150 calves, 110,800 hogs, and 43,200 sheep. The Chicago market handled 14,000 cattle, 300 calves, 53,000 hogs, 16,000 sheep; Los Angeles, 600 cattle, 160 calves, 1000 hogs, 1200 sheep; Kansas City, 13,000 cattle, 3000 calves, 16,000 hogs, 6000 sheep; Omaha, 8000 cattle, 400 calves, 22,000 hogs, 12,000 sheep; St. Paul, 2800 cattle, 1700 calves, 16,500 hogs, 100 sheep; Denver, 1850 cattle, 100 calves, 1300 hogs, 6900 sheep; Ft. Worth, 3500 cattle, 800 calves, 1000 hogs, 1000 sheep. A comparison of prices between eastern and western markets shows that the bulk of [illegible] Los Angeles went at $[illegible], and for Chicago, $[illegible] to $7.50. Medium 1100-pound steers sold in Los Angeles at $4.25 to $6.00, and in Chicago the same grade went at $7.40 to $9.50, with choice stuff reaching $11.00. No prime or choice cattle or prime lambs reached the Los Angeles market on that date. Cull to common lambs were quoted in Los Angeles at from $5.50 to $8.50, while in Chicago this grade sold at $7.00 to $11.75, with prime stuff going to $14.35.

On June 24, T. S. Glide, Shorthorn breeder, Davis, consigned twenty-two head of baby beef steers to the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, receiving $10 per cwt. from a local packer buyer. This lot of well finished calves, ranging in age from eleven to thirteen months, carried an average weight of 868 pounds, bringing $86.80 per head. The steers were weaned as calves last fall and placed on a ration of rolled barley and oats mixed with bran in addition to all the alfalfa hay they would eat. They were finished on this ration, which was augmented in April by an addition of two pounds of nut-size cottonseed cake. They were selected by Mr. Glide for exhibition at the State Fair and at Portland, at which latter place the owner had expected to sell them, but, owing to the foot-and-mouth epidemic, he decided to place them on the Los Angeles market, where they were generally acclaimed as an exceptionally finished lot of well-bred cattle.

By producing 113.5 pounds of butterfat in one month, California Barcheskie, an Ayrshire cow owned by the University of California, Branch College of Agriculture at Davis, has broken the world's record for this breed, according to a report received from W. M. Regan, associate professor of animal husbandry of that institution. No other Ayrshire cow has produced in a single month so much butterfat. The university cow produced 2312 pounds of milk, testing 4.9 per cent in the month in question.



California Barcheskie.

Record-breaking Ayrshire cow owned by University of California. She recently produced 113.5 pounds of butterfat in one month, thereby establishing a new world's mark for the breed.

Barcheskie is being tested for a year's record, and if she continues at her present rate, will break the world's record for her breed for the year. She began her test on December 19, 1923, and produced in 164 days a total of 11,220 pounds of milk, containing 587 pounds of butterfat. This is a daily average of a little less than 70 pounds of milk, containing three and one-half pounds of buterfat, enough to supply twenty-five average families with milk. It would have required approximately five of the average cows kept on California ranches to have produced a similar amount of milk and butter in the same time, the university experts say. This remarkable cow was born on the University Farm at Davis, November 22, 1916, and is an example of what can be accomplished in the improvement of livestock by the application of the scientific principles of breeding. Her sire was Willowmoor Robin Hood 34th, and her dam was Willowmoor Barcheskie Bessie B.

Barcheskie has also proven herself an exceptional mother. Though only 7 years of age, she has given to the university four daughters and to her family have been added two granddaughters and one grandson. One of her daughters, California Barcheskie 2nd, holds the State record for senior three-years-olds, having produced 12,957 pounds of milk containing 597 pounds of butterfat in one year. Herself, cow of excellent type, she is transmitting both type and production to her offspring.

Professor C. E. Howell, of the University of California college of agriculture will judge draft horses at the San Joaquin county Fair at Stockton, August 21 to 27 inclusive. The management of this fair hopes to hold a complete live-stock show, although this will depend on developments of the next few weeks in the foot-and-mouth disease situation.

Henry Griffith was recently awarded the medal donated by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau for the winner in the Lomita egg-production club. Young Griffith's twenty-four White Leghorns produced 102 dozen eggs during the three months of the contest period. These he sold for $45.70.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

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RABBIT BREEDERS BUILD LARGE PLANT

UPLAND.—Growing importance of the rabbit industry in this section was emphasized recently by the announcement of plans for the establishment of a large hare farm by I. J. Linkey and Melvin Dinger. For this purpose, they have purchased from G. A. Hanson a tract of land on the west side of Mountain avenue between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. The tract has a frontage of 109 feet on Mountain and is a quarter of a mile deep. The proposed rabbit plant will be one of the largest, most modern and best equipped in Southern California, it is said. Work on the construction of buildings to house the stock is already under way. The Upland men expect to specialize on the production of New Zealand Red rabbits. The popularity of high-grade rabbit flesh for eating is reported increasing and hundreds of pounds are shipped to the Los Angeles markets from this section each week.

The Cattle Industry

(Continued from page 3)

through Arizona. Up in the northern States around the Crow Reservation, there is a great grass surplus and few cattle, with no money to purchase feeders. What affects the cattle will also affect the sheep, though the latter have moved to higher pasture and have "hunted" barley and wheat fields. The sheep men still have some money, have higher priced wool, and even their lamb prices have not been in any comparable degree as low as those for cattle. They, at least, are not yet too weak and defenseless to try to save themselves.

I have recently seen one lot of steers sold that lost the producer $40 per head, made the packer around $30 gross and which will be sold by the retailer for $80 gross profit. That steer, in meat terms, is costing the consumer almost three times as much as the producer received. This is an extreme instance, as, on the whole, packers are making only a good sound profit, since the glut periods reduce meat margins. There is, however, rank profiteering among many retailers, comparing their returns with the miserable amount realized by the cattleman.

CAN THEY HELP?

The California Cattle Association under the leadership of Fred Bixby, who is now president of the National Live Stock Association, opposed the yards method of marketing for Los Angeles. Under the eyes of the directors headed by "Hub" Russell, present president of the California Cattle Association, a marketing plan was evolved along the lines of the co-operative fruit associations, giving a sale contract control. This effort has not yet been applied in California, and whether any help could come from it this year is problematical. There is no question, however, about the grave danger to the California cattle industry and cow men cannot expect yards, packers or market agencies to save them.

If there is to be any saving, it will have to come from plans the California cow men devise and unitedly demand. Stock yards are merely a hotel where the cattle pay for lodging and feed and where buyers can come and buy if they want to; the packers have their own troubles. The impartial as well as interested cattlemen can well voice a demand for Mr. Bixby and Mr. Russell, the former as a national leader, and the latter as a representative California cattleman, to outline a program of relief for the stricken producers, and to investigate the causes of and name the remedy for the gluts and low prices prevalent. If they cannot do this, who can urge some effort the cowmen themselves will support?

It may indeed be that this is the last stand of the range cattle industry—that after it the dollar beef steak will come. It may be that the time has come to run cattle under fence as they do in the Middle West. Some men think the only relief for the long continued situation of cattle selling below production cost is just such a situation—of inroads into supply as now faces California, and that the distressing conditions of the present themselves will afford them our solution. The entire West and Southwest have been scourged by drouth and loss, and we must, of course, accept the decree of Providence, in so far as Providence has anything to do with it; but it is hard to see old friends and a great industry go under.

A PRECOCIOUS HEIFER

SPRINGFIELD.—"Dawn," a young cow owned by Miss May H. Wylde of Springville, has attracted much local attention by reason of calving at the unusually early age of 1 year, 2 months and 25 days. "Dawn," a grade Jersey-Durham, was born on St. Patrick's Day, 1923. She matured rapidly and now has all of the appearance of a cow 2 years of age or more. When she calved on June 11, 1924, much to everybody's surprise, she produced a fine bull calf, not only up to standard in weight, but evein larger than those produced by some of the older cows of the herd.

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FARM SURVEY SHOWS GREAT EXPANSION

OXNARD.—Agricultural and horticultural growth of the territory irrigated through the Santa Clara River drainage system was the subject of a survey recently completed by the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce and the reading of the report brought to light expansion hardly realized by the public. Horticultural Commissioner A. H. Call reported that at least 120,000 citrus trees have been set out in the county during the last few months, 70,000 of the number having been set out in the Mound district alone. Over 2000 acres have been set out to walnuts in the Santa Clara River region also, during the year. A large acreage has been put into lettuce, and the commissioner stated that this industry would command at least 2000 additional acres during the coming year. The commissioner called attention to the danger to walnut orchards from the sugar beet nematode stating that in some sections serious damage is being done. He suggested that a survey be made to ascertain whether this pest comes where walnut orchards have been set out on lands formerly used for the growing of the sugar beet.

The survey report, interest in which has been so widespread as to attract farmers and others in Santa Barbara county as well as locally, covers the irrigation problem. County Farm Adviser Staunton states that the survey discloses that one third of the orchards are being overirrigated, one-third underirrigated, and that a third have no water at all. It is believed that co-operation would eliminate these difficulties, and that it would be found there was sufficient water to properly irrigate every tillable acre.

BOARDS ARE CLEARED FOR LIMA BEAN CROP

HUENEME.—The annual meeting and barbecue of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association here on Tuesday, July 8, attracted members from all the lima-producing districts of Southern California. Following the luncheon, the annual report to directors and members was read and Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of California Walnut Growers' Association, gave an address. According to Manager Churchhill, the association has almost completed the sale of its 1923 crop holdings amounting to over 407,000 bags. Mr Churchill says it is evident that the association's average sale price for the season will be around $8.20 per cwt. f. o. b. cars or dock, and that the marketing and handling expenses will be lower than for the previous year—undoubtedly the lowest for any California field crop.

Because of big acreage reduction on regular limas and the present poor crop prospects on nonirrigated bean lands, it appears certain that prices on both limas and baby limas will show a higher average the coming season, Mr Churchill adds.

Recent estimates for lima-bean acreage throughout the lima district were as follows: Regular limas, Santa Barbara county, 4463; Ventura county, 125,445; Los Angeles county, 500; Orange county, 16,975; San Diego county, 2300. Baby limas, Santa Barbara county, 1945; Ventura county, 937; Los Angeles county, 11,975.

BIG JUNIOR FAIR PLANNED IN SPRING

ONTARIO.—Recent tentative plans to hold the annual Chaffey Junior Farm Center fair, postponed from last May on account of the foot and mouth epidemic, in October, have again been altered, it was announced following a recent meeting of the fair committee at the home of the general superintendent, Ernest A. Payne, 206 East California street. After considerable discussion, it was decided that it would be better to postpone the event until the coming spring, when every effort will be set forth to make it a record-breaking junior farm center fair.

In lieu of the autumn fair here, the Junior Farm Center fair committee voted to enter an especially fine exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair to be given in Pomona in the fall.

The personnel of the Chaffey fair committee is as follows: General superintendent, Ernest A. Payne; business manager, Chester Corry; cattle and dairy committeeman, George Reeder; swine, Frank Topliff; sheep and goats, Charles Hayward; poultry, John I. McLaughlin; pigeons, Almon Carr; rabbits, Clarence Larson; garden, Robert Ohly; horticulture, Chester Stock; ribbons, W. Wesley Wilson; pens, Prof. Charles A. Perrin; sawdust, Ralph Scott and Paul Seitter; advestising, Perry Douglas; decorating, Perry Douglas and Robert Ohly.

"Hurrah for the World's Greatest Junior Farm Fair!" is the slogan adopted by the fair committee.

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POULTRY DEMONSTRATIONS

BRYN MAWR.—A number of poultry demonstrations, in charge of W. E. Newton, University Extension Specialist, were recently held in this section. Meetings at Cahill Bros. yards in Highland, at the C. B. Rous yards in Yucaipa, at the Miss McNeil yards in Fontana and at the J. J. Cox yards in Ontario were all well attended.

INTEREST SHOWN IN MELON INDUSTRY

WEED PATCH.—While this district of Kern county is not interested primarily in the production of melons, several local ranchers have for a number of years regularly grown them. The acreage this year, due to the increased interest in cotton, probably has not been enlarged, nevertheless, it is predicted that Weed Patch will eventually become a center of melon production.

The first truckload of watermelons and cantaloupes on the Bakersfield market is credited to Tom Ellis, rancher here. Mr. Ellis has successfully produced watermelons, cantaloupes and casabas for several years.

The Earl fruit company last season shipped 145 car lots of cantaloupes to the markets from some 250 acres, realizing excellent returns.

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MIDSUMMER COTTON ESTIMATES LOWER

The preliminary estimate of the cotton acreage in California and in Lower California just below the international line is about 208,000 acres planted and standing on June 25, 1924, as compared with 235,000 acres in cultivation on the same date in 1923, according to the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. Of the total acreage, there is about 38,000 acres in the [illegible] part of the Imperial Valley in Lower California.

The condition is estimated to be about 90 per cent of a normal, as compared with 91 last year and a 10-year average of 92. From past experience, the June 25th condition of 90 per cent indicates a yield per acre of about 265.5 pounds, with a total production of about 148,000 bales of 500 pounds. But, the final out-turn of the crop may be larger or smaller as developments during the remainder of the season prove more or less favorable to the crop than usual, the report says. Last year the production was 139,000 bales, and the harvested area, 233,000 acres.

In the United States the cotton acreage is estimated to be 4.4 per cent greater than in 1922, or about 40,403,000 acres, as compered with 38,701,000 acres in cultivation a year ago. The condition of the crop in the United States on June 25 was about 71.2 per cent of a normal, as compared with 69.9 last year and a 10-year average of 74.8. The total production is forecast at 12,144,000 bales of 500 pounds, as compared with 10,128,000 bales produced in 1923.

EXPERTS TO ADDRESS PASADENA MEETING

Final plans for the program of the Southern California Citrus Institute and Seventh Annual Pest Control School to be held at Pasadena, July 18 and 19, have been completed by the committee in charge, according to Knowles Ryerson, Los Angeles County Farm Advisor. The sessions will be held in the auditorium of the Pasadena High School on East Colorado street. The program follows:

Friday, July 18

W. R. Schoonover, chairman

9:30 a. m.

Address of Welcome.

"Quantity Production in Relation to Cost"—Prof. Robt. W. Hodgson, Division Subtropical Horticulture, College of Agriculture.

"Quality Production in Relation to Profit in Citrus Industry"—Dr. I. G. McBeth, Leffingwell Rancho Co., Whittier.

"The Need for an Inter-County Citrus Growers' Department"—W. A. Johnstone, San Dimas.

1:30 p. m.

"Recent Florida Developments and Their Relation to the California Citrus Industry"—E. G. Dezell, General Manager California Fruit Growers Exchange.

"Packing-house Costs and Economies"—H. J. Ramsey, Field Department, California Fruit Growers Exchange.

"Increasing Consumption by Direct Sales—a Possibility"—W. R. Schoonover, Extension Specialist in Citriculture, College of Agriculture.

Saturday, July 19

Knowles Ryerson, chairman

9:30 a. m.

"Progress Report on Orange Tortrix Investigation"—A. J. Basinger, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

"The Work and Plans of the Beneficial Insect Laboratory"—Prof. Harry Smith, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside.

"Controlling the Citrophylus Mealybug" H. M. Armitage, Los Angeles County Insectary, Los Angeles.

1:30 p. m.

"Scale Control Results of the 1923 Season"—H. J. Ryan, Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles county.

"Controlling Black Scale by Spraying"—R. S. Woglum, Field Department, California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

"Citricola Scale Control Survey in the Redlands District"—G. S. Dexter, Manager, Citrus Bureau Redlands Chamber of Commerce.

AVOCADO FIELD DAY

The avocado growers of California will hold a field day Saturday, July 26, at Hewes Park, El Modena, Orange county. There will be a short program at 10 a. m., but for the most part the meeting will be informal, allowing ample opportunity for discussion among the growers and visits to neighboring groves. All interested in avocados are invited to come and bring picnic lunches. The meeting is being arranged by the California Avocado Association, 1405 East Eighth street, Los Angeles.

FRUIT DIDN'T "SET"

HEMET.—Louis A. Williams, whose home is in the Idyllwild Mountain section, reports that the mountain apple crop is short this year. "There was no killing frost," he says, "but the fruit just didn't 'set.'"

WARM DAYS HASTEN FRUIT RIPENING

BAKERSFIELD.—Warm weather throughout Kern county has so hastened the ripening of fruits that all shipments will be exceptionally early this year, according to Harold L. Pomeroy, horticultural commissioner, who has perfected the organization of his force to handle inspection and certification of crops far in excess of those of last year. Grape shipments started early in the month from Kern Mesa, Weed Patch and Shaffer in lug lots, consigned for San Francisco and Los Angeles markets, and are now moving in carload lots. The grapes are of the Thompson seedless variety. Mr. Pomeroy has inspectors on hand to make the proper certification in recognition of demands of other States occasioned by the foot-and-mouth epidemic in parts of California.

Everything points to middle of July shipments of grapes of the Alicante and Bouchet [illegible] from the Lerdo and Shafter districts. Meanwhile the shipment of the Thompson seedless grapes will continue to increase until the peak has been reached, probably some time in August.

The first carload shipments of cantaloupes left Delano and Wasco on July 3, one car from each district. The fruit was of excellent quality. The peak of these shipments will be reached by the last week in July, it is believed. Shipments from the Weed Patch district started right after the Fourth.

The estimate of the horticultural commissioner's office, based upon surveys made by inspectors, sets the seasonal shipments from the following districts approximately as follows: Delano, 250 carloads of cantaloupes and between 400 and 500 cars of watermelons; McFarland, 75 carloads of cantaloupes and 200 cars of watermelons; Wasco, 300 cars of cantaloupes and 600 cars of watermelons; Shafter, 50 carloads of watermelons; Lerdo, 50 cars of melons; Kern Mesa, 250 carloads of cantaloupes and 400 carloads of watermelons.

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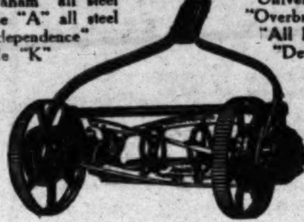

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WATER RESOURCES CALLED INTO PLAY

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Sudden hot weather and the demands of 110,000 acres of cotton and of thousands of acres in melons and other market crops lately caused the greatest call for irrigation flows ever known in the local canal systems. At one time the ditches were carrying 150,000 miners' inches, necessitating heavy draft on the storage at the Roosevelt reservoir. The canal tenders have started a close patrol of the ditch banks, to prevent overflow through gopher holes.

The forces of the Federal and State veterinarians now are turning from quarantine along the Arizona border again to the half-completed task of testing the dairy herds of the State for tuberculosis. The fifth Salt River Valley district has just been finished, with a finding of 2 per cent of reactors, in 4000 head of cows. Many second tests have been made, with no finding of tuberculosis. By the end of September it is expected that completion of tests will have been made in the counties of Yavapai, Coconino, Mohave, Navajo, Apache, Gila, Greenlee, Graham and Cochise. Late frosts are reported to have almost eliminated the apple and peach crops of many Arizona mountain valleys. Especially notable is the failure on the famous Iron apple ranch on the Superior highway, near Miami. The same bad condition is said to prevail in the valleys that drain into the Verde River, producers of peaches of superior quality.

Arizona bee men generally report the worst season known for many years. Mesquite was late in blooming and in Yavapai county, to the northward, the blooms and leaves are said to have been attacked by a tiny insect. Spring rains were of little consequence and there were few wild flowers. Alfalfa now is being cut generally before it gets into full bloom and many of the alfalfa fields are of the Hairy Chilean variety, declared almost worthless from a bee man's standpoint. Thousands of stands of bees have been taken from the Salt River Valley farming section out into the desert and mesquite country along the Gila and Santa Cruz rivers. Many of them have been placed on the Pima Indian Reservation subject to a charge of 15 cents per stand for the season, cheerfully paid, as it serves to prevent overcrowding. At a late meeting of honey producers in Tempe there was an agreement that the Salt River Valley is overstocked with bees and that the desert and the mountain valleys are offering the only opportunities for expansion. Declaration is made that not over twenty pounds of honey to the hive will be the average crop this season, though conditions just now are looking up in this locality, with the bees for the first time storing more than they consume. Sales are being made at around $10 a case, considered low in view of the conditions. Many of the owners have spent large sums in trucking their colonies over the country, looking for good locations.

SAY THEY WILL STICK TO CROPS THEY KNOW

MCFARLAND.—A striking example of what can be done in the way of diversified farming is shown at the Kraft Brothers ranch north of McFarland. The Kraft brothers came to this section some seven years ago and purchased 160 acres of raw land. Today they have this ranch scientifically divided into five units and have every facility on hand for the proper care of development of their crops.

There are fifty-five acres of Thompson seedless grapes, from three to four years old. Twenty acres are planted to alfalfa, which is used both for pasture and hay. Ten acres were given to wheat this season and the yield was 18½ sacks per acre. The wheat is of splendid quality and will bring the top price. Sixty acres are now being planted to corn, which, in view of the light acreage devoted to this product throughout the valley, is expected to bring a good price.

The Kraft brothers have planted no cotton and, according to their own statements, they do not intend to plant any. They say they know nothing about raising cotton and expect to stick to the growing of crops with which they have succeeded in the past.

This ranch has a good a herd of dairy cows and there are hogs in sufficient number to take care of all surplus milk and add materially to the profits.

THEY'RE GROWING UP IN THE BUSINESS

HEMET.—This is the story of a young couple who went into farming through sheer mutual love of the "game" and who are content and will doubtless continue to be content to work their way slowly upward to financial success, enjoying the life they have chosen for themselves as they go along.

Charles E. Bruce, born on a farm in Iowa, had a love of farming to start with. His parents came to California in 1910 and during school vacations he always elected to work on ranches, continuing to do so while he went through college. He left his home in Hemet Valley to go to war, but peace found him back again at ranch work.

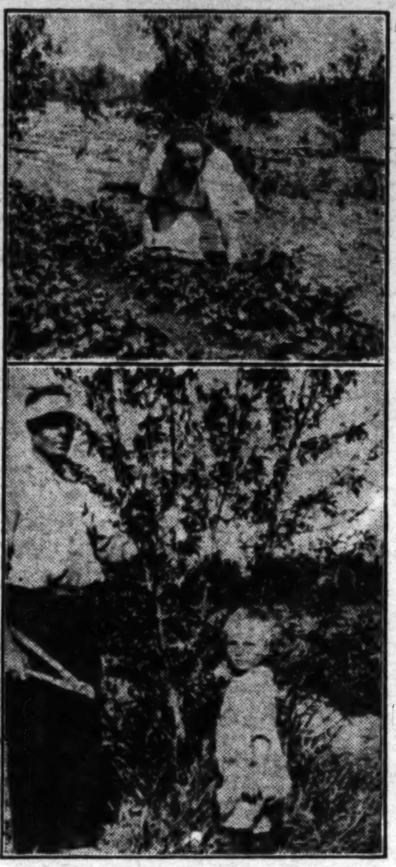
Meantime his best friend of high school days, Inez Brown, had been working as a telephone operator to help earn her way through high school and later through college. In her mind, too, was the idea that ranch life would suit her better than any other. Therefore, when the two found they cared enough for each other to marry, there was immediate unanimity of opinion as to the kind of occupation Mr. Brown was to engage in. Likewise, there was no difference of opinion as to the desirability of Hemet Valley as a place to live.

They purchased ten acres of unimproved land, built a small house and set about to improve the ground, going in for vegetables, strawberries and keeping a flock of White Wyandotte chickens. Later on they set the ten-acres to Tuscan and Sim peaches, five acres each. The two varieties were selected so as to extend the harvesting season, the Tuscans coming early and the Sims later. A border on two sides is in pears. Diversified farming is practiced and barley grown between the young trees provides hay. Vegetables and berries are still raised on a part of the acreage.

The past year the young couple decided to invest in an additional ten-acre ranch adjoining the original tract, a place with modern buildings and comprising a bearing apricot orchard, half in Royals and half in Tiltons. Again, the advantage of having an early fruit and a late fruit was uppermost in mind. A border of bearing walnut trees extends around this place, and a row of grape vines helps by way of diversification. Mr. Bruce says he plans to remove half of the apricot trees and set out more walnuts. He is a busy man, for he cares for the entire twenty acres himself, and does considerable pruning work for others besides.

The Bruces are real partners in their work and plan together and pull together. Their plans for the future embrace poultry raising on a more extensive scale. In addition to fruit and poultry and vegetables, they are gradually taking up dairying. That is the way sound business are established. At present there is only the family cow, her yearling daughter and a younger heifer calf a evidence of this plan, but the plan exists nevertheless. Two other cows are to be acquired soon and by raising all heifer calves, they expect eventually to possess a small dairy herd.

Mrs. Bruce says she now feels equally at home at the piano in the living-room, or milking the family cow. She tell with pardonable pride of the six gallons of milk obtained daily from this jewel of a cow. She likes farm life even better than she had anticipated, she says, and she wants to bring up her husky little son and baby daughter to a love of the same kind of out-of-door activity.



On the Way to Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bruce, who are winning their way to success on a Hemet Valley ranch.

SOUTHLAND TO HAVE DECIDUOUS COURSE

Final arrangements have been made for the holding of a short course on deciduous fruits and vines in Los Angeles county, to be conducted jointly by the division of pomology, viticulture and agricultural extension of the university. It is to be a strictly Southern California event. The dates for this short course are November 17 to 22, inclusive.

The exact location for the school has not been definitely settled, although invitations have already been received to hold the course in the San Fernando Valley.

The school will be similar to the ones which have been held in past years at the university farm, Davis. The short courses on deciduous fruits and vines held there have proved to be very successful, being attended by a large number of growers from all parts of California. Many growers from Southern California have attended the schools in the past, and it is through a request from these growers that one of these schools is to be held in Southern California.

INSPECTOR IS BACK

VISALIA.—Return of Luther Chitton of Visalia, who has been taking a six-months' special course at the University of California Farm College at Davis, to the inspection force of Tulare county, is announced by Horticultural Commissioner Frank R. Brann. Mr. Chitton's addition to the force is timely in view of the fact that Commissioner Brann has thrown every available man into foot-and-mouth control work. The inspector will devote most of his time to work in the Visalia district as the fresh fruit season is now opening here.

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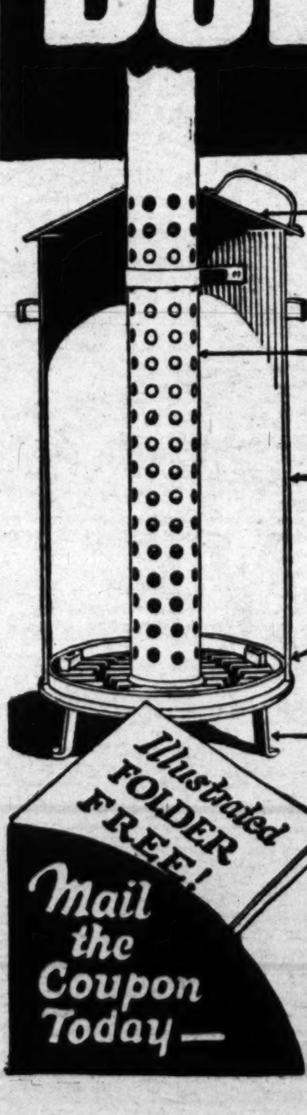
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WARM WEATHER IS CAUSE OF DAMAGE

The following semi-monthly crop and livestock report just released by the California Co-operating Crop Reporting Service, summarizes conditions of the period from June 15 to June 30.

"The past fortnight was characterized by considerable warm weather. The high temperatures that prevailed had some injurious effect on crops in need of moisture. Coastal counties experienced some foggy weather, while in the interior valleys some wind was present; however, it was less marked and less severe than usual.

"Range pastures are in a very poor condition. Natural feed is now very short and scarce in the valleys and in the foothills. Some stock is showing the effects of the shortage of natural feed, but generally cattle and sheep are faring quite well. Stubble fields are being pastured as soon as available, which is affording a fairly good supply of feed in some localities. Water for stock is entirely lacking on a number of the lower ranges where otherwise a small amount of feed would be available.

"The grain harvest is well advanced and although yields are considerably below normal, they are better than expected in some localities.

"The recent high temperatures have caused fruit crops in unirrigated localities [illegible] in some districts considerable drop is reported. Red spiders are present to a greater extent this year than ordinarily and apparently causing greater damage than usual. The supply of gravity water is rapidly decreasing and in some localities is practically exhausted. Regardless of the shortage of water for gravity irrigation, many growers are of the opinion that there is sufficient moisture available in the ground to mature the crops; however, some fruit may not size up as normally. Generally speaking, the supply of well water is holding out very well throughout the State, although there are districts where growers are experiencing trouble in securing the desired flow."

REPORTS INDICATE YEAR OF PROGRESS

SANTA BARBARA.—The county farm bureau picnic, an annual event, recently brought some 3000 farmers and their families from over the county to La Jonata Park, near Buellton. Several fattened beeves from the county ranges were barbecued and berries and other fruits raised within the county helped make a feast most bounteous. Much interest centered in the annual report of County Farm Bureau work, read by Secretary W. S. Main, who reported a membership in the bureau of 389 and a balance in the treasury of $1043.73 to help with the activities of the organization during the present fiscal year. During the past year a fire warden has been secured through bureau activities, boys' clubs have been organized, a bureau warden has been named and cow-testing work carried on, in addition to other activities helping to promote the welfare of the farmer, dairyman and stockman. Each Farm Bureau Center had a report to make, all telling of progressive work along constructive lines.

Carpinteria Center reported on the successful campaign being waged against the codlin moth and mealy bug in walnut and lemon orchards and the establishment of the county insectry. The Coast Center secretary told of lima bean tests with five varieties of bean. The Goleta Center, with its 147 members, detailed varied activities aimed to develop blight resistant walnuts, demonstrate tractor service and improve marketing conditions. The Lompoc Center told of successful testing work carried on by the Boys' club in growing Lompoc blue pod beans, a native product, proven by the test to be the best variety to grow in Lompoc Valley, and boys making the highest production averages secured, free visits to the university farm at Davis.

Bean, Garden Pea and Potato clubs have been organized among the boys of Lompoc Valley. Santa Ynez Valley's Farm Center reported on experiments in grain growing being carried on during the year in experimental plots. The secretary also told of the cow-testing activities which, it is stated, have helped largely to raise the standard of dairy stock, and raise both production and butter fat records in the valley.

Following the annual election, the gathering voted to hold the next annual outing at Refugio beach, at the west end of Goleta Valley, and a move to secure this strip of beach, which is centrally located in the county, for public park purposes met with favor. The officers elected to serve through the coming year included W. S. Main, Goleta president; L. L. Fox, Los Olivos, vice-president; Nelson Smith, Carpinteria; Fred Olsen, Goleta; A. K. Langlo, Naples; A. B. Main, Sisquoc, directors at large.

CROP SMALL, BUT RETURNS ARE GOOD

BAKERSFIELD.—McFarland wheat growers are experiencing one of their most profitable years in the marketing of crops despite the fact that the yield this year is the smallest on record. There will be less than 10,000 sacks of wheat this season, which is sufficient evidence that the section has gone over definitely to crops that offer better prices and less risk.

Years ago, according to Floyd Bouy, local grain thresher and dealer, it was a common thing to have 50,000 to 75,000 sacks of grain in the fields, but since grapes and cotton have become permanent crops around McFarland the wheat industry has suffered. However, the quality of the grain produced this year is up to the usual standard and some of the growers have produced exceptional crops.

The finest quality grain was turned in by L. E. Beougher, who produced seventeen and one-half sacks to the acre, each sack [illegible] Mr. [illegible] has been in the grain business in this section for many years and declares the wheat grown by Mr. Beougher is the best seed grain he has ever seen.

George Menagh realized fourteen sacks per acre from twenty-six acres and received a good sum for the yield. A. B. Vroom also produced a good crop, getting twelve sacks to the acre after the land had been pastured most of the spring season. The average prices for this season is $1.90 per hun[illegible] yield per acre [illegible] eighteen and one-half sacks an acre on [illegible] acres.

CLUBS FOR INDIAN YOUTH

TUCSON (Ariz.)—The agricultural extension department of the University of Arizona is organizing boys' and girls' clubs on the Papago Indian reservation at San Xavier. These are to be the first such clubs among Indians in the United States.

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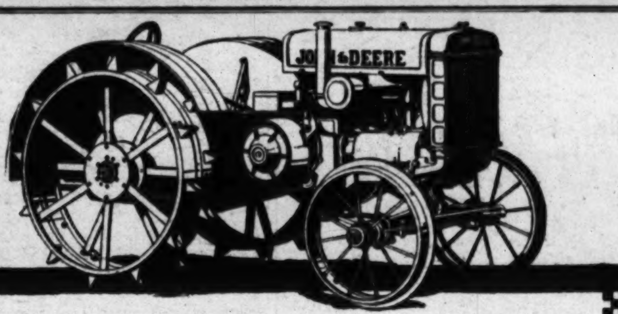

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More power is developed with lighter weight because of better engine construction, larger bearings, longer pistons, thorough automatic lubrication, ample cooling and the elimination of many friction-making, power-taking parts.

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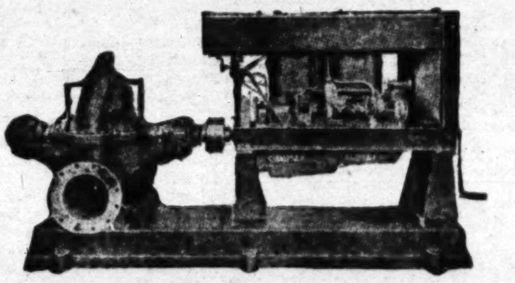

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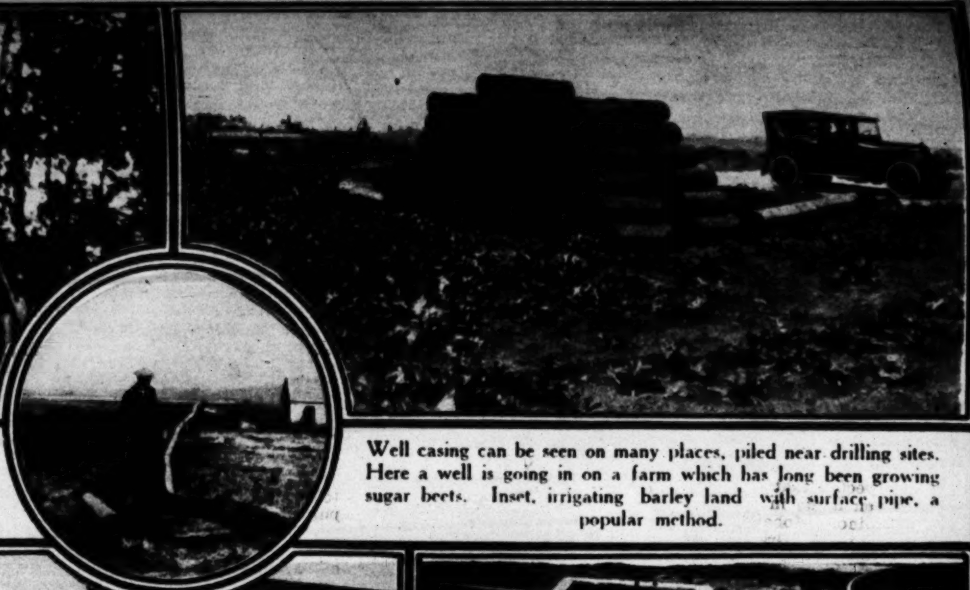
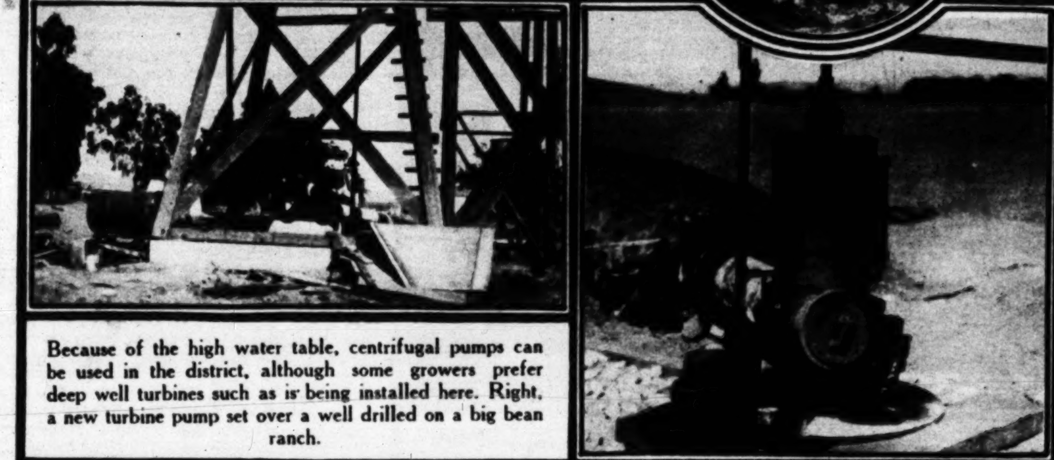
Oxnard Draws Profits from Underground Water Supply

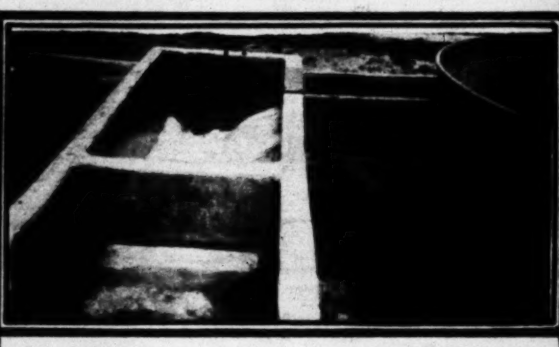
Water development by pumping is rapidly changing the agricultural order of things in Ventura county, especially around Oxnard, where the photos on this page were taken. Here is a well drilling outfit ready for work.



Well casing can be seen on many places, piled near drilling sites. Here a well is going in on a farm which has long been growing sugar beets. Inset, irrigating barley land with surface pipe, a popular method.



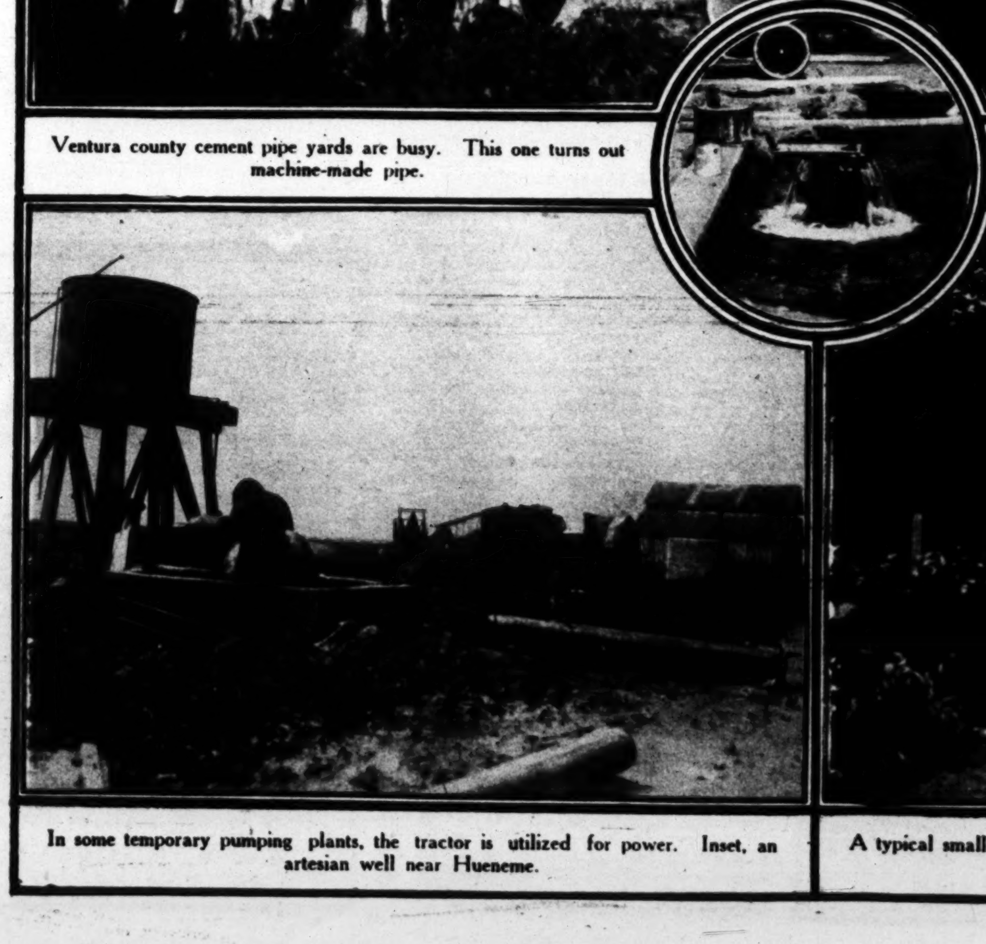
Because of the high water table, centrifugal pumps can be used in the district, although some growers prefer deep well turbines such as is being installed here. Right, a new turbine pump set over a well drilled on a big bean ranch.



According to a recent survey, there are 240 electrically driven plants and many operated by gasoline engines in the Oxnard-Camarillo district. They water about 7000 acres of citrus and deciduous fruits, vegetables, alfalfa, beans and sugar beets.

Ventura county cement pipe yards are busy. This one turns out machine-made pipe.

Santa Clara Ditch, which supplies water to some growers "south of the river."

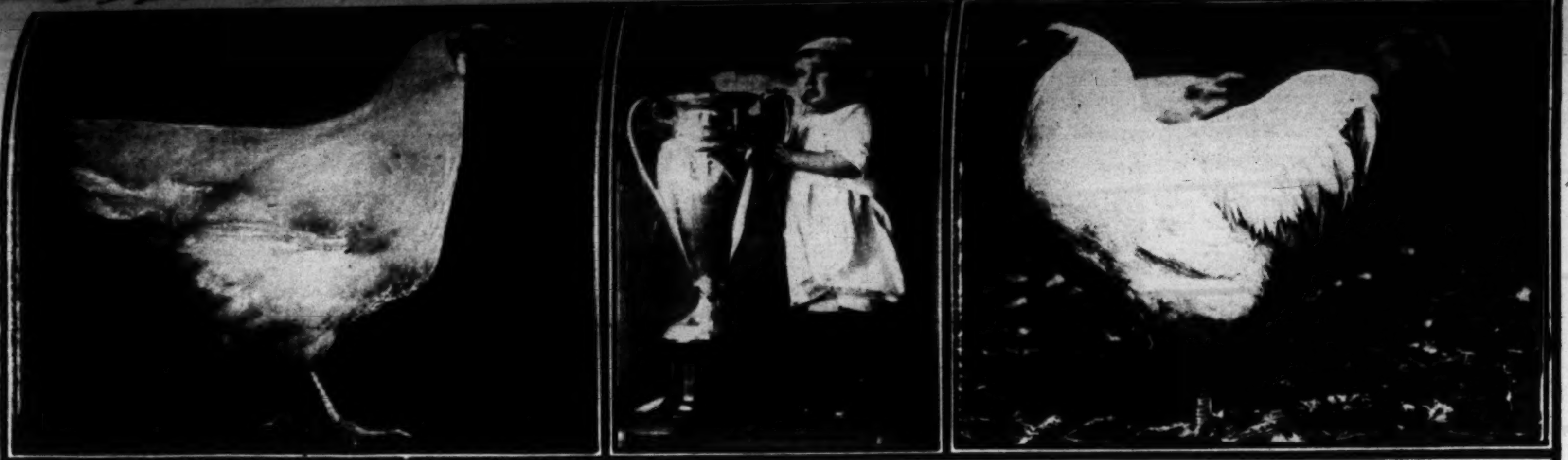


In some temporary pumping plants, the tractor is utilized for power. Inset, an artesian well near Hueneme.

A typical small pumping plant and weir box on an Oxnard district alfalfa and bean ranch.

the Ideal Combination

BY ROBERT T. LYANS



Mr. McNutt climaxed an enviable record of showroom winnings by capturing the Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Magazine sweepstakes cup for best bird in the Los Angeles Poultry Show of last winter. At the left is the White Plymouth Rock pullet on which this award was won. In the center, Mr. McNutt's little son Lee is standing beside the cup. The cock at the right is at the head of one of Mr. McNutt's fine breeding yards.

THE poultryman who directs his efforts toward both production and exhibition type must be a business man as well as a fancier. The commercial poultryman generally devotes all his time to the development of a flock of high average egg producers, and the real dyed-in-the-wool fancier is at all times striving for blue ribbon winners; consequently the one who goes in for both eggs and feathers, overlooking neither type nor production, is assuming a dual role that calls for unusual effort and ability. When such a poultryman succeeds, however, he is bound to experience a real satisfaction and occupation is not accompanied by a fair degree of enjoyment, the person engaged in it will sooner or later find himself in a rut, unable to appreciate any possible profit which may be derived from his work. Perhaps no other occupation that calls for out-of-door work affords greater opportunity for both healthful pleasure and proper remuneration for the work involved and the investment represented than does the operation of a well-conducted poultry plant. This, at least, is the attitude taken by L. B. McNutt, Plymouth Rock breeder of San Gabriel. This energetic poultryman is thoroughly convinced that Southern California is an ideal place for the production of high-class poultry, and points out many instances where local fanciers have sent east for exhibition fowl to compete in our western shows, only to have them beaten by exhibitors with birds raised in California. Mr. McNutt is engaged in raising both Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, but makes a specialty of the white fowl, a breed which ha has been handling for the past twelve years with great success. At the present time he is carrying 100 breeders from which he hatches from 750 to 1000 chicks each year in addition to supplying many orders for hatching eggs each season.

As proof of the fact that he closely follows breed type in his breeding operations, Mr. McNutt has during the past three show seasons won six sweepstakes prizes, in addition to a large number of first prizes, on his excellent White Plymouth Rocks. Perhaps his greatest triumph came at last winter's Los Angeles Poultry Show when he won the Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Magazine sweepstakes cup for the best bird in the entire show. This honor was won on a White Plymouth Rock pullet that was raised on Mr. McNutt's ranch. In order to permanently win this handsome trophy, Mr. McNutt or some other exhibitor will be required to win it three times, a difficult task, to say the least.

Mr. McNutt says he now has the finest bunch of youngsters he has ever produced, and that from this young flock he expects to select enough material to again get into the top winnings this fall and winter. But the San Gabriel poultryman is more than a fancier, as he will not tolerate a low egg producer on his place. All pullets are trapnested and must lay over 175 eggs in a year before they are eligible for the breeding yards. In addition, every female in the breeding yards is trapnested so that each chick hatched can be pedigreed. Furthermore, declares Mr. McNutt, the pullet that makes a high egg record must possess exhibition type before she can get into the breeding pens; but he says very few are disqualified for lack of proper type as they have been bred true to type for so long that there are very few reversions to cull out.

A mated pen of White Plymouth Rocks on McNutt place.

The details of shape and color, elements that so largely enter into the exhibition qualities of any fowl, no longer hold any terror for Mr. McNutt with respect to his White Rocks, as he has closely guarded against any of the "brassineas" of color that formerly was such a bugbear in this solid white breed, but which has now been largely eliminated. Because they have been consistently bred for shape for so long a time, a display of White Plymouth Rocks in the show room always calls forth much favorable comment from admiring visitors. In addition to their striking beauty in the breeding yard or the show room, and their splendid laying qualities, Mr. McNutt insists that their other chief characteristic is their wonderful carcass, which makes them pre-eminently a high quality table fowl. The absence of dark pin feathers and their yellow skin give to the carcass a most striking and attractive appearance, and cause it to be much sought after by particular buyers.

This beautiful and hardy breed, says Mr. McNutt, adapts itself to all conditions, being equally desirable in the hands of the backlotter, or the farmer-breeder, in close confinement, or on the open range. The absence of "flightiness" in this breed makes the birds easily adaptable to all conditions, a four-foot fence being sufficient to confine them. The chicks grow rapidly, and at an early age make wonderful fryers. Because of its somewhat phlegmatic character, the White Rock fattens readily, which makes for a plump carcass, but which must be guarded against when it comes to feeding for eggs, in order to keep the birds active.

Mr. McNutt's plan is as follows: four pounds scratch in litter to 100 birds at 7 a. m.; four pounds mash to 100 birds at 8 a. m.; all the greens they will eat at 9 a. m.; four pounds mash to 100 birds at 4 p. m.; four pounds scratch to 100 birds in litter one hour before roosting time; shell, charcoal and grit in hoppers at all times. This method, he says, keeps the hens in the breeding pens in proper breeding condition, and results in a full egg basket each day.

The White Plymouth Rock was admitted to the Standard of Perfection in 1888 and belongs to the American class of poultry. Standard weights call for cock, nine and one-half pounds; cockerel eight pounds; hen, seven and one-half pounds, and pullet, six pounds. In general characteristics, it is the exact counterpart of all of the seven distinct varieties of Plymouth Rocks except that it is pure white in color. As a market fowl it stands very high; on exhibition, it is admired by all, and as an egg producer it is, according to Mr. McNutt the equal of any other breed. The San Gabriel man declares that as a combination for both pleasure and profit it would be difficult to select a breed that would bring to the poultryman greater satisfaction.

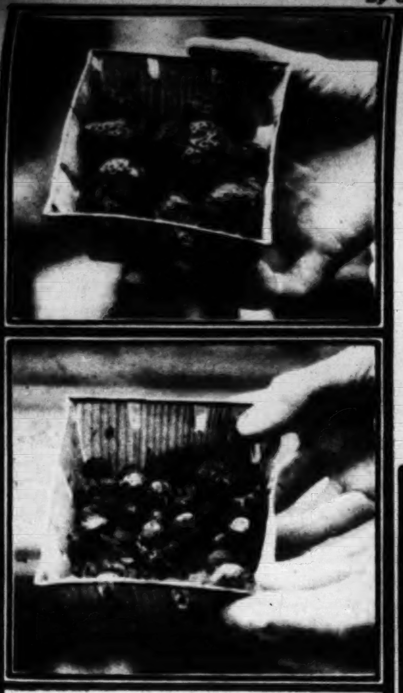
Some spring-hatched pullets that show excellent type.

White Plymouth Rock hens are ideal mothers.

Lee McNutt, youthful poultryman, and some of the baby chicks.

Standardization Enforcement on Los Angeles Markets

By G. R. GORTON, Deputy Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner, in Charge Standardization.



A deceptive pack of strawberries: Above, top fruit; below, that found in the bottom of the same box.

STANDARDIZATION inspection as carried on in Los Angeles county consists of the enforcement of the California Fruit and Vegetable Act and the California Standard Apple Act. These two statutes, passed within two years of each other, and amended at each session of the Legislature as the growing needs of the fruit industry have demanded, in essence, require that fruit and vegetables sold must be fit for sale, must be honestly packed and that labels must truthfully describe the contents. The establishment by law of standard containers is in accordance with the tendency in all lines of business to standardize their products, to simplify marketing and to prevent deception, the whole purpose being to enhance the reputation of California's fruits on both State and interstate markets.

Fruits and vegetable inspection under the provisions of these two acts in Los Angeles County is conducted daily at two large wholesale markets in Los Angeles city proper, and at irregular intervals, whenever circumstances demand, at fruit and vegetable packing-houses and retail markets throughout the county. This work is supplemented by field inspections on all fruits and vegetables which can be handled in this way. Full-time inspectors stationed at each of the two wholesale markets mentioned are on duty at three, four or five o'clock in the morning, according to the season, and remain at their posts as long as they are needed.

The Ninth-street Market in Los Angeles, because of the fact that the largest volume of products handled there consists of berries and vegetables, is much earlier in opening and closing than the larger Union Wholesale Terminal Market, and while produce begins to trickle in shortly after midnight, the sales are over early in the forenoon. Under the regulation, this market must be bare and clean by noon. But the Terminal Market, because of the greater diversity of commodities handled, continues its transactions until well into the forenoon, and often activity is witnessed in the afternoon.

The volume of commodities handled through the two wholesale markets is what would be expected in the distributing center for the richest agricultural county in America. In the matter of strawberries, for example, during the season of 1923, slightly less than 600,000 crates were handled in both markets. During the period over which the maximum movement of strawberries occurs, or about four months, they pass through the wholesale markets at the rate of approximately 4000 crates per day. The entire perio' during which there are local-grown strawberries in the markets would be somewhat longer, and the volume handled would "taper out" accordingly. From present indications, these figures will be very much augmented for the current season.

Local potatoes properly graded to size. Left, cull "spuds;" right, a standard park.

At the beginning of each season, a conference is held by the writer with the secretary of the Japanese Berry Growers' Association, which controls the marketing of the major portion of the crop; the Agricultural Secretary of the Central Japanese Association and the Los Angeles market inspectors to outline a policy for the season. Following this conference, the Japanese officials circularize their members in the Japanese language and publish in the market section of the Japanese Daily News a translation of a resume of the standardization law, furnished them by the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's Office, giving the provisions relating to packing of strawberries, with any changes in legislation which may have occurred since the previous season. It has been noted that this policy combined with strict enforcement of law on the part of the market inspectors, has materially reduced the number of prosecutions for violations of the Standardization Act in so far as strawberries are concerned.

The types of violations in strawberry packs most commonly encountered by inspectors are deceptive pack, immature fruit, overripe fruit and unlabeled crates, in the order mentioned. Prosecutions in connection with this, as well as other commodities, are not made on strictly technical grounds, but only if the violation is plainly evident, and if circumstances demand such action. In this connection, mention should be made of the fact that full co-operation is received from the City Prosecutor's and District Attorney's offices, and from the city and county courts in which the cases are tried.

Obviously, citrus fruit is marketed during the entire year, and except during a season where frost-injured fruit has to be watched for very little difficulty is encountered with standardization violations. During a normal season, some 500 cars of packed citrus fruit are handled through the two wholesale markets. This is exclusive of the fruit shipped directly to other States from packing-houses in the various districts of Los Angeles county, which is inspected by the district horticultural inspectors. The loose fruit, however, constitutes the major portion of citrus fruit in these two markets. Navel oranges alone account for some 4000 boxes per day, during the height of the season. The movement of Valencias would be represented by a much less figure, probably not over 1000 to 1200 boxes per day, although the season for this variety is longer.

Apples are inspected under a special act covering this fruit alone. Under the provisions of this act, grades are defined and all packed apples are required to be marketed under these grades. Violations consisting of deceptive and improper labeling, or no labels at all, deceptive pack, and serious defects in excess of the tolerance provided by law, form the basis of a number of prosecutions each season. More than 2,500,000 packed boxes and approximately 500,000 loose boxes of apples are distributed here in an ordinary season.

Miscellaneous deciduous fruits, in season, help to swell the volume of fruit handled. Itemized figures on these are not ready available, but the total would be close to 400 cars, besides over 600,000 boxes of plums, prunes, apricots, peaches and pears, arriving by truck. Condition, pack and labeling are watched by inspectors as in other fruits.

Potatoes, both California-grown and from out of the State, are handled in large quantity. In addition to approximately 4500 cars each year, which are shipped into the two markets, over 1500 truck loads of local potatoes are marketed each season. These are watched for excess of serious defects and for deceptive pack, principally in the cases of potatoes packed in lugs. The practice of lacing three or four large potatoes at the mouth of the sack is not regarded as a deception, inasmuch as potatoes are not sold on the basis of the quality shown at the top, but upon inspection made by cutting open the side of the sack. The practice of "stovepiping" that is, placing a stovepipe in the center of the sack, filling with inferior potatoes, and placing potatoes of superior quality around the outside is regarded as "old-fashioned" and is seldom met with nowadays.

Los Angeles markets get their share of Imperial Valley cantaloupes, both by rail and truck. Here the principal problem is that of unscrupulous dealers who smuggle out truckloads of cantaloupes unfit for sale. In spite of the utmost care exercised by Imperial Valley inspectors, these occasionally slip into the Los Angeles market. The question of maturity is the principal one with which the inspector must concern himself and there are many tests which may be applied. The latest and most positive of these is the chemical test worked out by the United States Bureau of Chemistry and made a matter of law for the first time last season. This is a "soluble solids" or sugar test, similar to that employed to determine maturity in grapes. A normal season will see over 1500 cars of cantaloupes sold for distribution from the Los Angeles wholesale markets. Melons of all other kinds, watermelons, muskmelons, honeydews and casabas, mount up in volume to some 3200 cars per season. Here again, maturity is the principal consideration, but is still more difficult to determine.

Fresh peas and beans present no especial problem to the inspector, although the nearly a quarter of a million sacks which constitute the seasonal volume of this commodity moving through the wholesale markets are inspected to determine salability from the standpoint of condition.

Such vegetables as lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and celery, require the inspectors' attention as to condition and while (with the exception of lettuce) vegetables are not required by California law to be labeled, if the containers do bear labels, they must set forth the facts. This latter principle of course applies to all fruits and vegetales. In the case of these and similar vegetables, inspections are made both on the market and in the field and packing sheds to determine whether the number of dozens or pieces marked on the container is a correct statement of the contents thereof. Slightly less than 1000 cars of these vegetables come in for their share of attention in the markets. Again, this figure does not include the large number of cars which are shipped out of the county and which do not pass through the two wholesale markets.

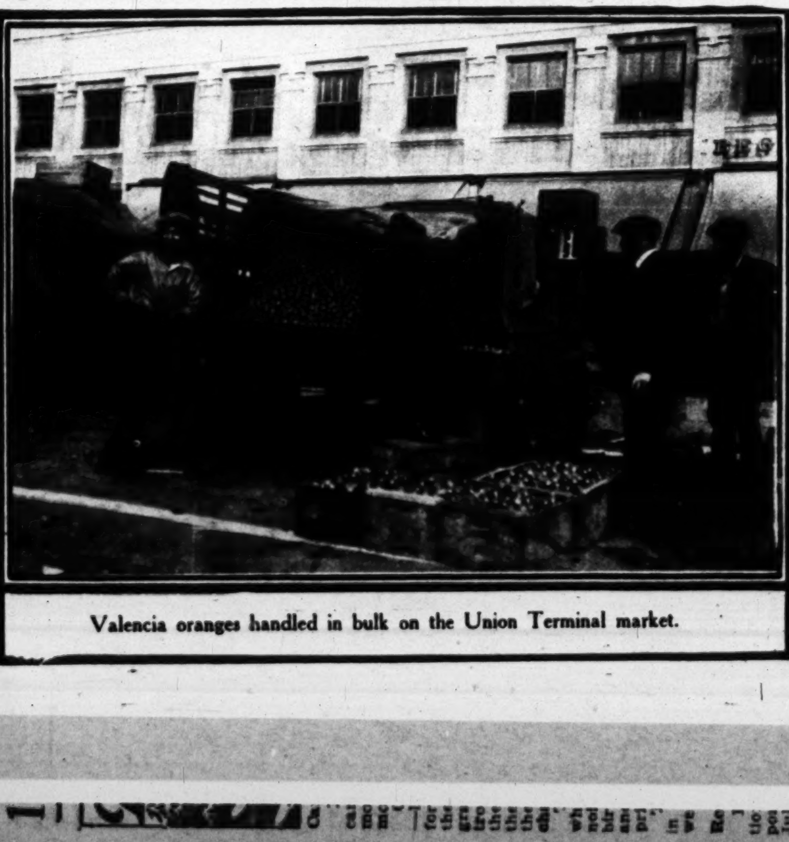
Avocados are beginning to be seen more generally where not so long since they were exceedingly rare, and the recently organized avocado marketing organization is taking steps looking toward the inclusion of this product under the scope of the standardization law. A perplexing problem to be solved before this can be done is the establishment of a practicable method of determining maturity for purposes of law enforcement. The Federal laboratory is working on this matter and believes that it will be successful in evolving a chemical test, which can be used by inspectors. The Los Angeles wholesale markets handled upward of 400 boxes of avocados last season.

Mexico contributes off-season vegetables, for about the first four or five months of the year. Several hundred cars of tomatoes and peppers are handled annually from Mexico, and this season, cantaloupes have been added to the list, to the extent of a few cars. These three commodities are from American plantings in Mexico, maintained to supply the market when other sources of supply are not functioning. The pack is exactly comparable to that of the same commodities coming from local sources, as the vegetables are handled as if grown in California.

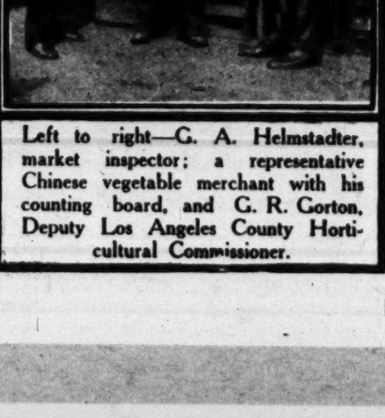
The statistical record of the standardization work of the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's Office shows that during the fiscal year ending July 1, 1923, horticultural inspectors had made over 71,000 inspections of stores and stalls, and nearly 282,000 inspections of wagons, both wholesale and retail, in connection with the enforcement of the fruit and vegetable Standardization Acts. In addition to the movement of fruit through the wholesale markets in the city of Los Angeles, over 10,000 cars were shipped last year from various other points in this county. The inspection of this fruit obviously fell to district horticultural inspectors.

Slightly less than $1500 in fines was collected as a result of prosecutions made where such action seemed to be indicated last year. Hundreds of boxes and crates of fruit have been dumped, returned or reconditioned to protect the reputation of California products.

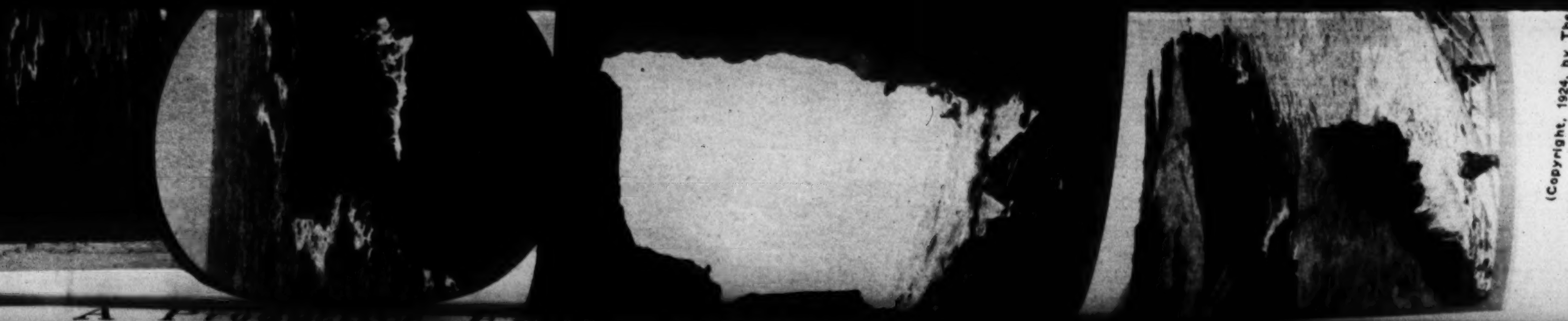
You are using the soil to produce crops of economic value. Do not grow useless weeds this season.



Valencia oranges handled in bulk on the Union Terminal market.



Left to right—G. A. Helmstadter, market inspector; a representative Chinese vegetable merchant with his counting board, and G. R. Gorton, Deputy Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner.



(Copyright, 1924, by The

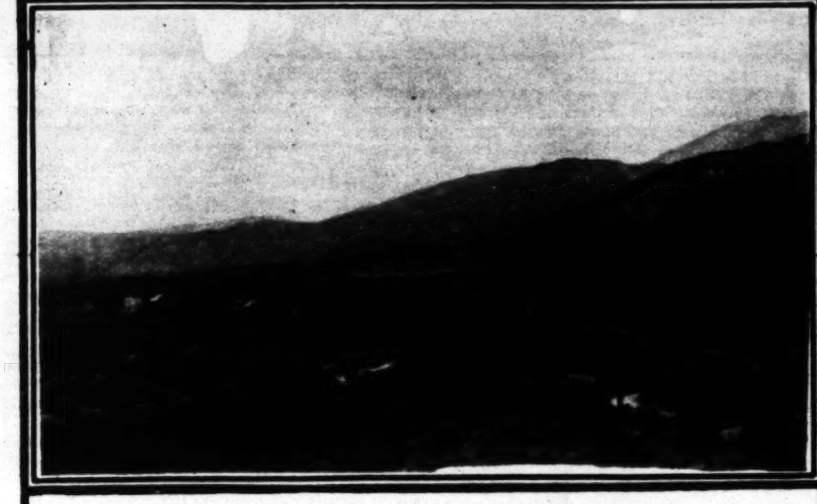
A Productive Fruit Ranch in a Picturesque Setting

ONE of the most picturesque and interesting fruit holdings in Southern California is the Valyermo Ranch situated about ten miles east of Little Rock in the Big Rock Canyon of the Antelope Valley. The property is almost surrounded by mountains and has an elevation of 2800 feet, its setting being most attractive.

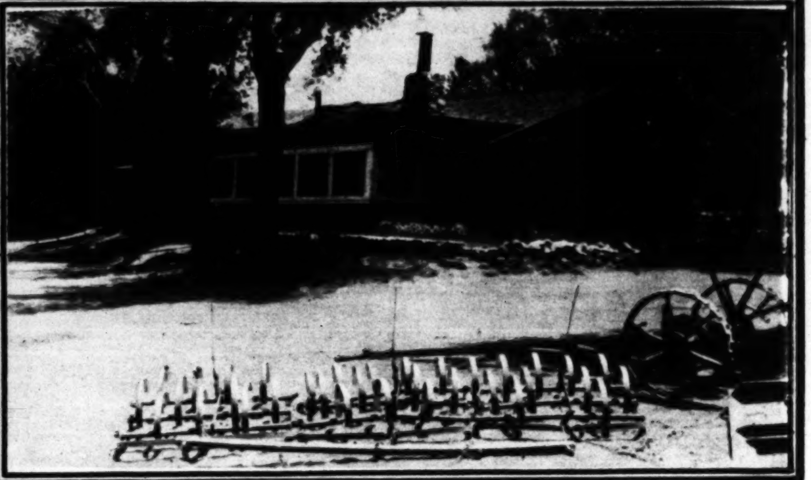
In looking over this ranch it becomes quite evident that some one must have had a vision at the very beginning in order to have brought the property through to its present condition. The development was started by Dr. C. Evans and was carried to completion by his son, Norman K. Evans, who is now in active charge of its management.

There are 360 acres in fruit, consisting of apples, pears and cherries. The pears have turned out to be the most satisfactory crop in that they have produced wonderfully and that their quality is excellent. Although the apples are of fine quality, the price during recent years has not been satisfactory. His success with pears, in fact, has led Mr. Evans to the conclusion that it would pay to replace the apples with the better paying fruit. Last winter he planted a considerable acreage of the apple land to pears, between the rows, and is expecting to pull out the apples this fall. Cherries have responded well and have produced good crops of fruit, but they have not been satisfactory, owing to the depredations of great numbers of birds coming in from the surrounding mountains. Fortunately, as Mr. Evans says, only a few acres of cherries were planted.

The Valyermo Ranch lies at the base of these wooded mountains at an elevation of nearly 3000 feet.



View of ranch from a high knoll at the edge of the desert.



The inviting home of Norman K. Evans, proprietor.

The ranch is divided into twenty-seven tracts. This is because the land itself is broken up by the hills. The question of ranch management, therefore, is quite a problem, requiring considerable attention on the part of Mr. Evans and his foreman. The labor of maintaining the crops of the various divisions in a healthy condition, however, is well looked after.

The property receives its water supply from Big Rock Creek. The flow is by gravity; which enables the ranch to secure its irrigation water at a very reasonable cost. The flow comes from the mountains in back of the ranch, where it accumulates from the rain and snow of the winter months.

This acreage on the lower part of the ranch is devoted to the production of alfalfa hay for the stock.

The soils are of many types, most of which are said by Mr. Evans to be excellent for trees. The rancher realizes the importance of not only maintaining these soils, but of improving them. He has therefore planted alfalfa between the rows of trees for the production of green manures. The action of the alfalfa roots on the soils is in itself beneficial and the hay is fed to stock only to be put back on the land in the form of manure.

Those who planted the Valyermo Ranch did not make the great mistake of so many pear growers of planting their orchards in solid blocks to Bartletts. The Valyermo has other varieties present for cross-pollination. This has been the means of getting large yields more consistently than in the case of those orchards in which pollination is not provided for.

The new system of central wire bracing for the trees has been adopted by this ranch and is said to be proving quite satisfactory. This system enables the men to do the work around the trees without the interference caused by wooden props.

The Valyermo Ranch packs its own fruit in a small packing-house on the property. In 1923, about 50,000 boxes of fruit were packed.

In coming up from the desert into the Big Rock Canyon on this ranch, the visitor is at once impressed with the type of buildings on the property. The homes of the owners are most attractive and good dwelling places have been provided for the help. Mr. Evans has tried to make the ranch as comfortable as possible for all living there. A swimming tank, just above one of the houses, contributes not a little to the comfort of everyone on the ranch during the summer months.

Spinach does not do well during the summer in Southern California. One plant of New Zealand spinach, a different species of plant than the common spinach, will supply greens for the summer table.

The darker trees are Bartlett pears, the lighter ones, apples. The block in the center was originally an apple orchard, but has now been put out to pears.

Highly productive Bartlett pear trees on Valyermo Ranch.

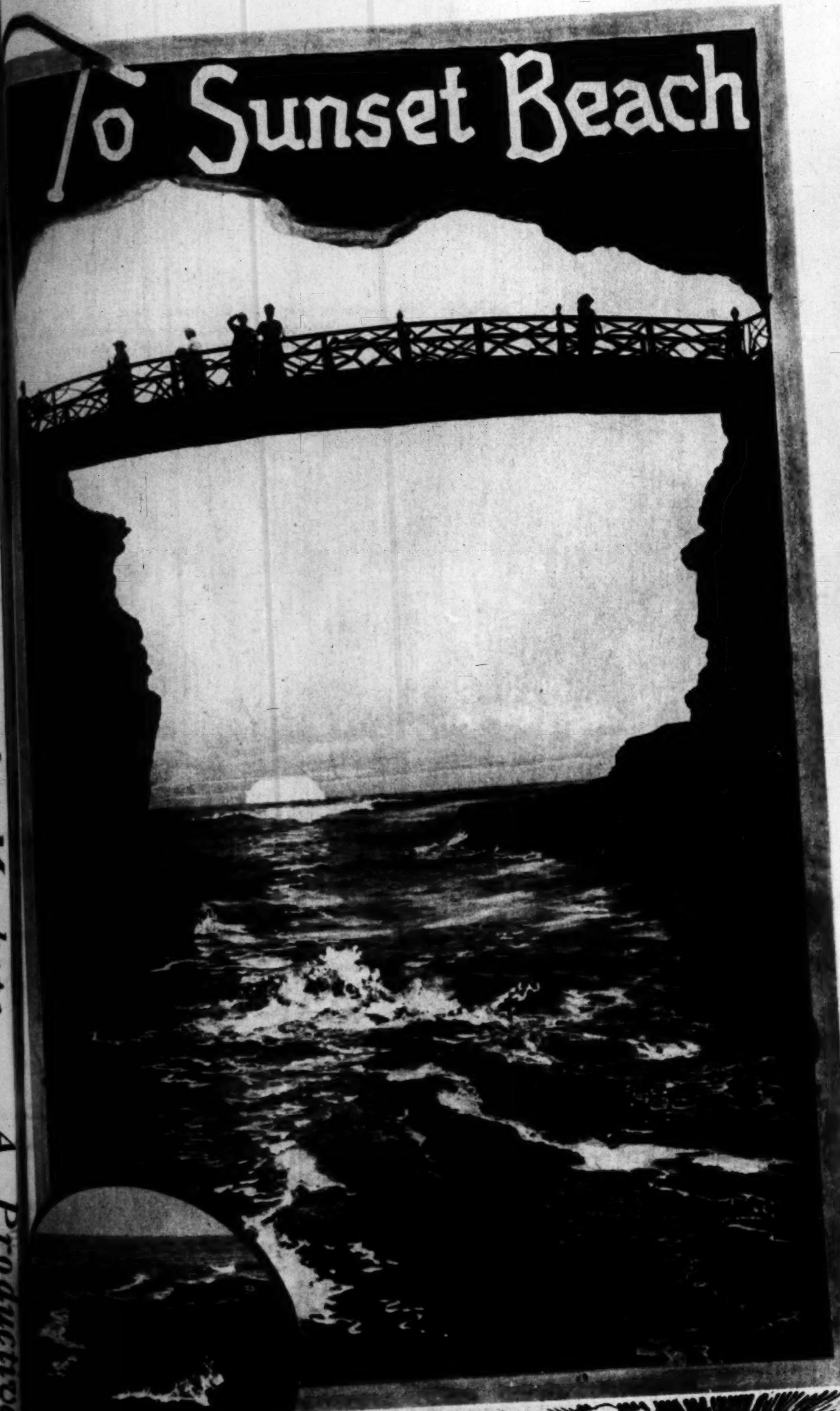
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

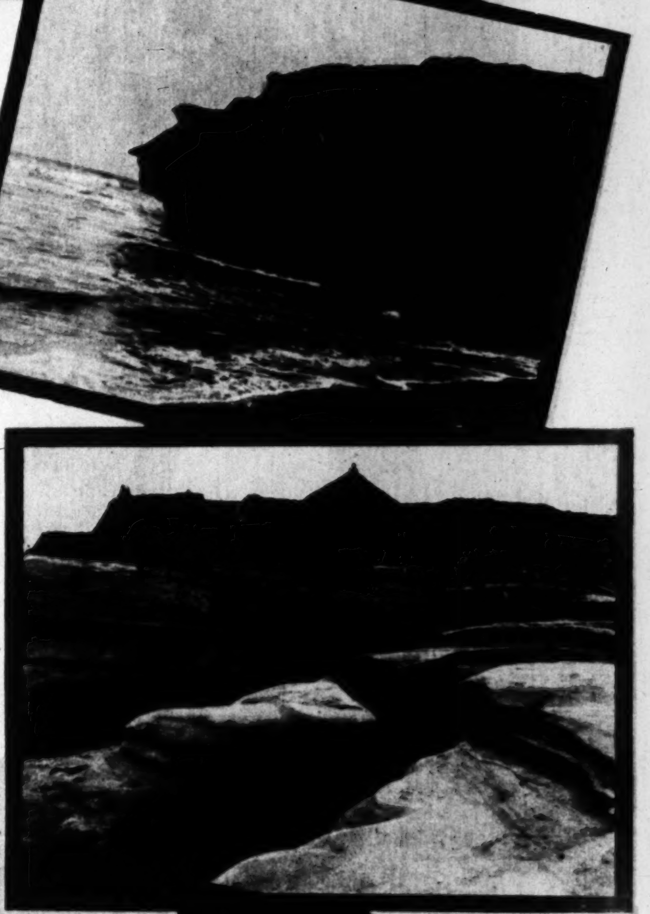
LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

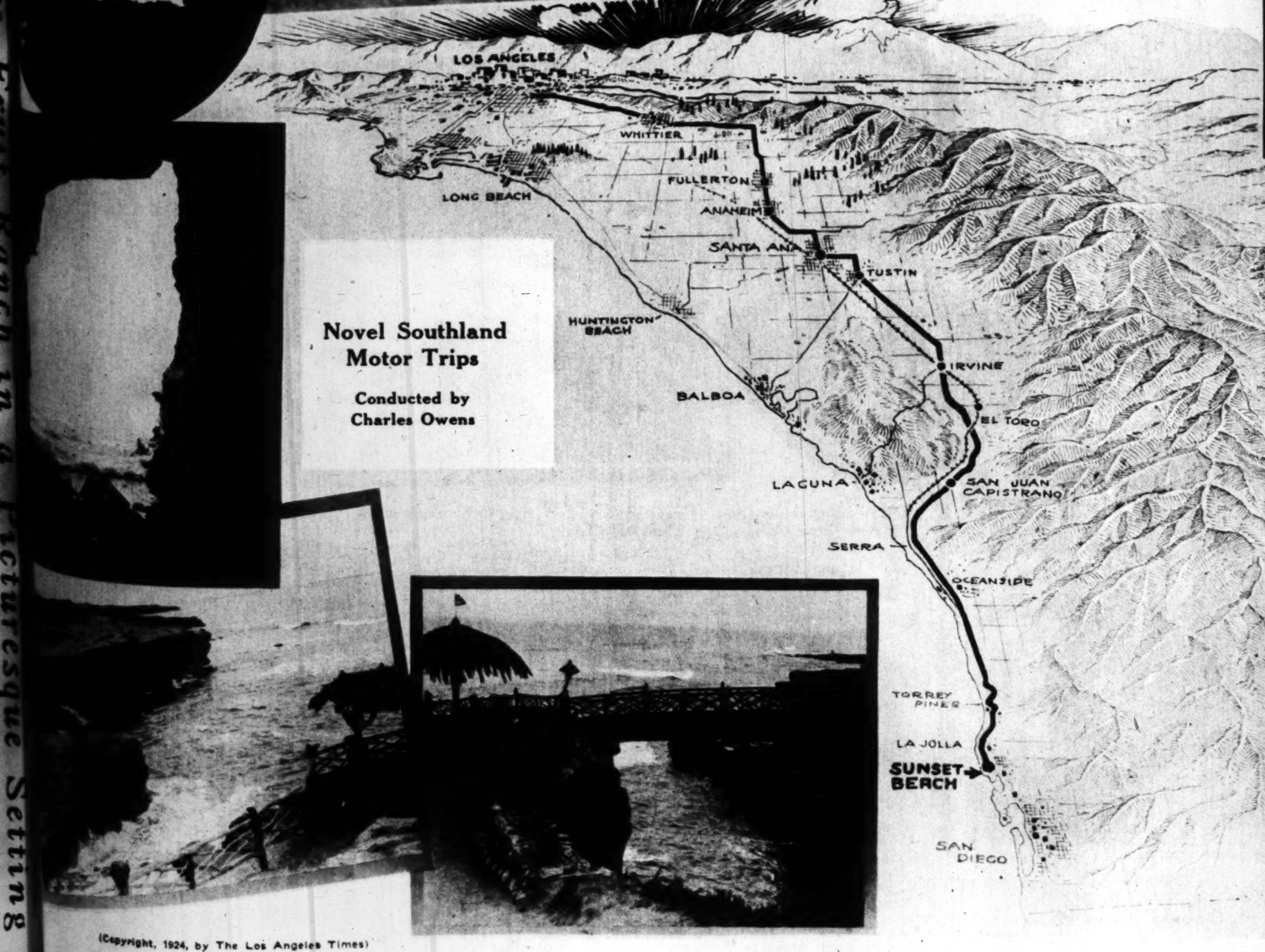


Now that summer is here and one's thoughts turn shoreward. The Times rotogravure pilot and artist plots and pictures a motor trip that leads by paths of enchantment, through a land of oil, oranges and long vistas, to a place too little known, even to Southlanders—Sunset Beach.

Here sandstone cliffs front the blue Pacific, the breakers toss their long lengths against rocky shelves or boom with a slap into the recesses of caves, and the gulls wheel everlastingly in the sun. There is bathing for the hardy, wading for the little ones, fishing for the many or the few, and always views that enchant.

A few miles away is San Diego, and on the way is San Juan Capistrano, with its age-old mission, the Torrey Pines, a place of magnificent distances; La Jolla, "The Jewel," the Capri of America, with its wonder caves and fine homes, and Gold Fish Point, where strange things from the depths shine resplendent in the sun.





Novel Southland Motor Trips

Conducted by
Charles Owens

(Copyright, 1924, by The Los Angeles Times)

Standardization Enforcement on Los Angeles Markets

By G. R. GORTON, Deputy Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner, in Charge Standardization.

noon. Under the regulation, this market must be bare and clean by noon. But the Terminal Market, because of the greater diversity of commodities handled, continues its transactions until well into the forenoon, and often activity is witnessed in the afternoon.

The volume of commodities handled through the two wholesale markets is what would be expected in the distributing center for the richest agricultural county in America. In the matter of strawberries, for example, during the season of 1923,

grounds, but only if the violation is plainly evident, and if circumstances demand such action. In this connection, mention should be made of the fact that full co-operation is received from the City Prosecutor's and District Attorney's offices, and from the city and county courts in which the cases are tried.

Obviously, citrus fruit is marketed during the entire year, and except during a season where frost-injured fruit has to be watched for very little difficulty is encountered with standardization violations. During a normal season, some 500 cars of

ume to some 3250 cars per season. Here again, maturity is the principal consideration, but is still more difficult to determine.

Fresh peas and beans present no especial problem to the inspector, although the nearly a quarter of a million sacks which constitute the seasonal volume of this commodity moving through the wholesale markets are inspected to determine salability from the standpoint of condition.

Such vegetables as lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and celery, require the inspectors' attention as to condition and while (with the exception of lettuce) vegetables are not

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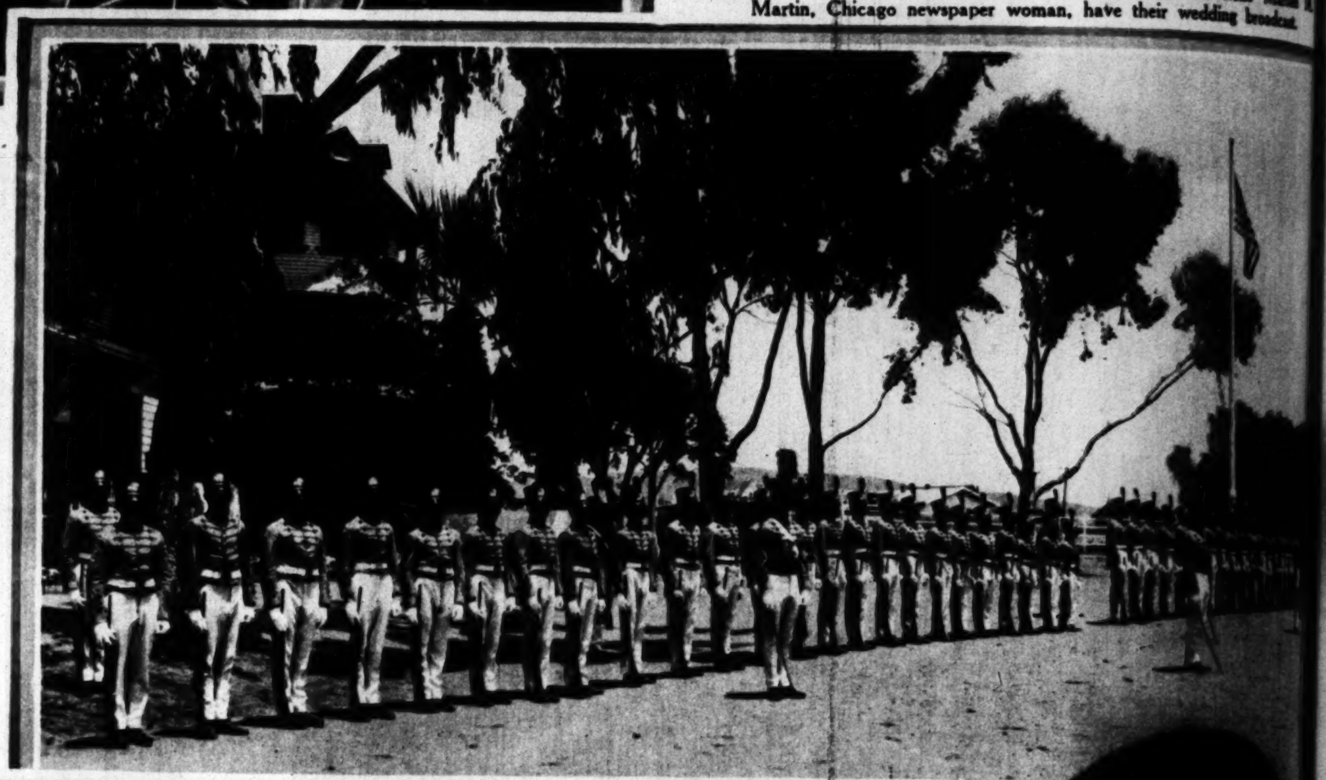
San Diego and Points East

Wendell Hall, known to radio fans the country over, and Miss Marion R. Martin, Chicago newspaper woman, have their wedding broadcast.

Left—Youthful participant in Kiddies' Floral Parade at Ocean Park brings her lunch.

Top—Queen Mary and her youngest, Prince George, see the sights at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

Right—Wins competitive drill at San Diego Army and Navy Academy during commencement week. "B" Company is commanded by Capt. M. L. Winn.



All in step for the King. At the Horse Guards' parade in England.

Bowman, Syracuse (right) wins 100-yard Olympic tryout.

Not so good! This is his first day at the day nursery, and he doesn't like it.

Trains to swim English Channel. Miss Lillian Gemma Harrison, who recently swam the River Plate in South America, is shown in training for the ordeal. She is being fed in the water.

Our fellow-townsman, William Gibbs McAdoo, as he appeared thirty years ago.

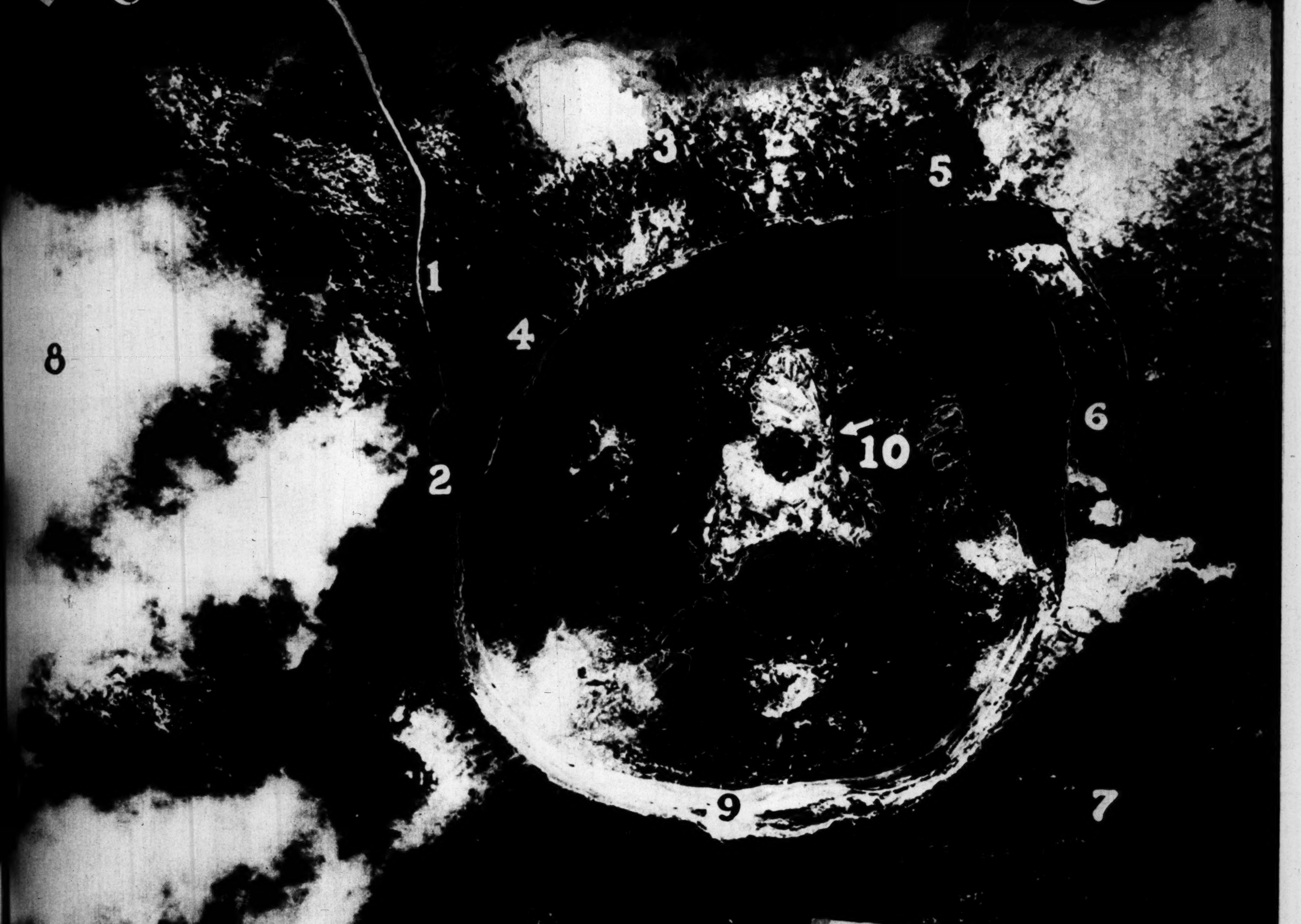
"Papa love mamma." Everybody's happy in this Atlanta collie family.

Real class. The Duke of York gets scroll at ball for the Rockefeller Foundation Fund at Landsdowne House, London. Prince George, Prince Henry and the Duchess of York (all seated) look on.

Two little ones from the city out to see the sights down on the farm.

(Wide World, Times and Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

Looking Down into "The House of Everlasting Fire."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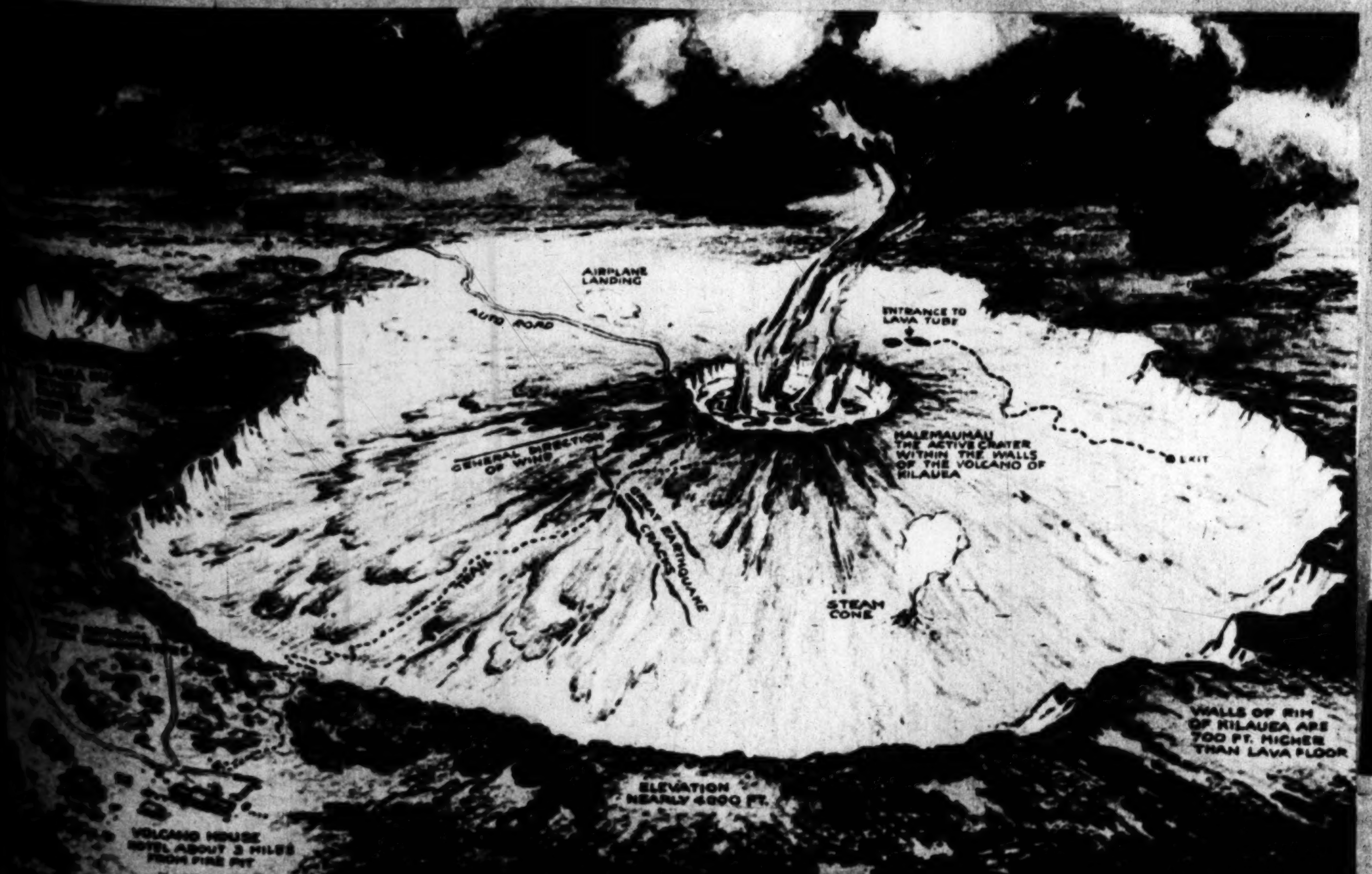
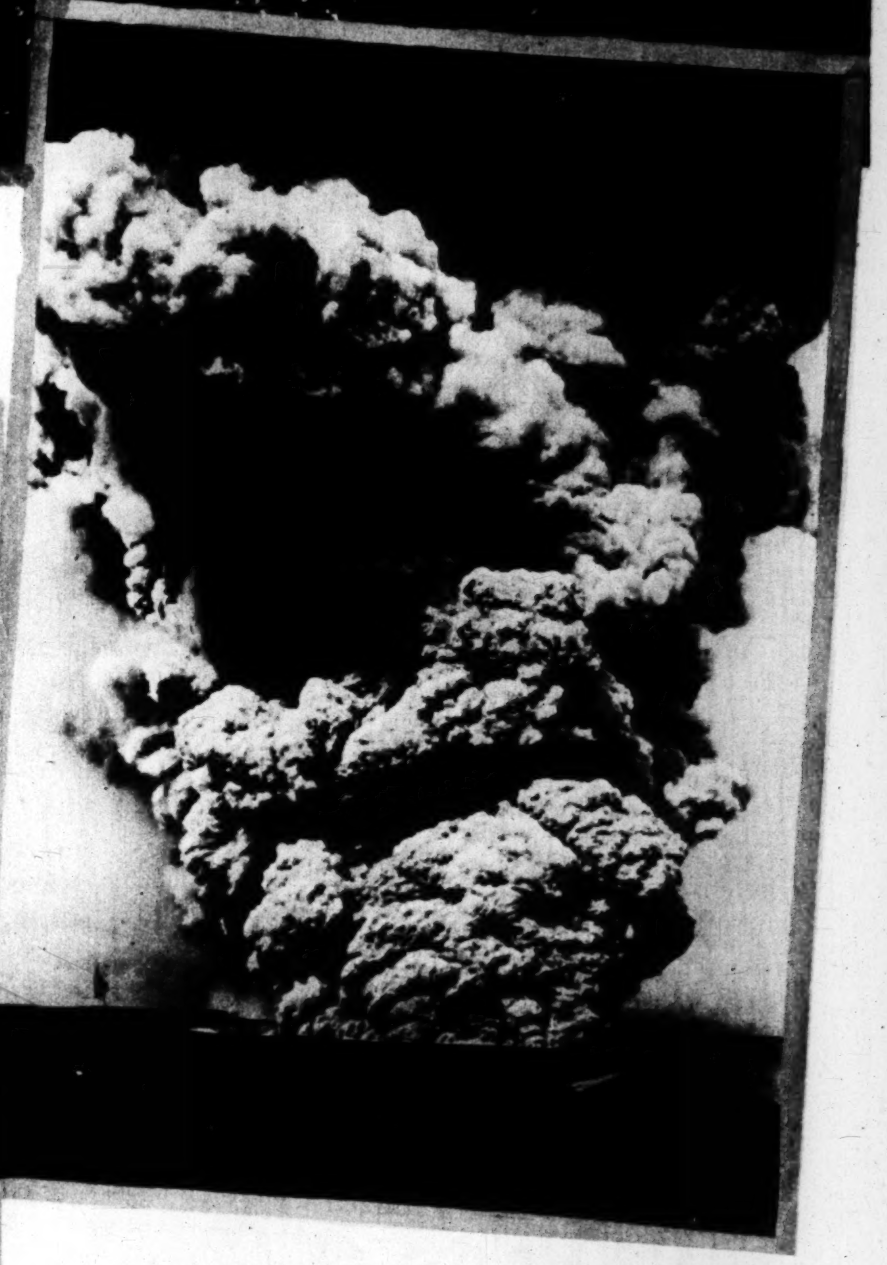
Army aviators dare death to picture boiling depths of Halemaumau, the live crater, a half mile in width, within rims of Kilauea, famous Hawaiian volcano, now after long sleep.

Below is a drawing by Charles Owens of the volcano area. It is pictorially explanatory of the photo above, in which the figures indicate: (1) Automobile road from Volcano House. (2) End of auto road, showing loop. (3) Airplane landing field from which Lieut. R. C. Wriston and Sergt. Agnew took off for hazardous air descent into crater. (4) Tourist trail around one side of crater. (5) Hell's Kitchen. Trail ends here, for the direction winds, as shown in Mr. Owens's drawing, sends gusts of death gases almost constantly over lips of crater. (6) Great break in crater walls. Entrance to great lava tube. (8) Steam clouds, which always hover over crater area. (9) Perpendicular walls of crater, 350 feet high. (10) Lava of Halemaumau, which is Hawaiian for "The House of Everlasting Fire," in action.

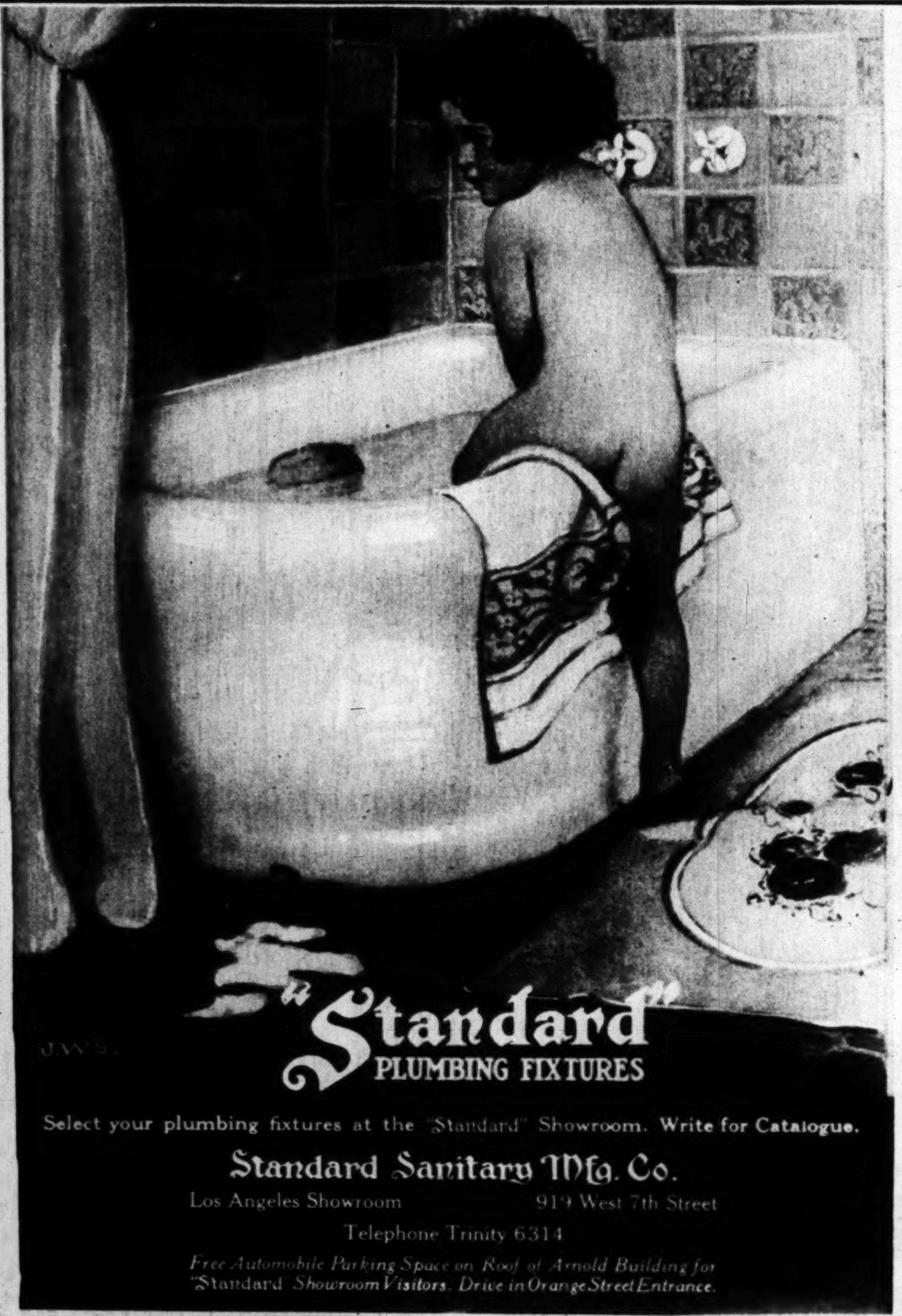
(Official photograph, U. S. Army Air Service)


AIRPLANE LANDING
AUTO ROAD
ENTRANCE TO LAVA TUBE
GENERAL DIRECTION OF WIND
GREAT EARTHQUAKE CRACKS
TRAIL
HALEMAUMAU THE ACTIVE CRATER WITHIN THE WALLS OF THE VOLCANO OF KILAUEA
EXIT
STEAM CONE
WALLS OF RIM OF KILAUEA ARE 700 FT. HIGHER THAN LAVA FLOOR
ELEVATION NEARLY 4000 FT.
VOLCANO HOUSE HOTEL ABOUT 3 MILES FROM FIRE PIT



When Kilauea burst into action. Great column of smoke and flame belched out of pit of Halemaumau.

(Copyright, 1924, Tai Sing Loo)


"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Write for Catalogue.

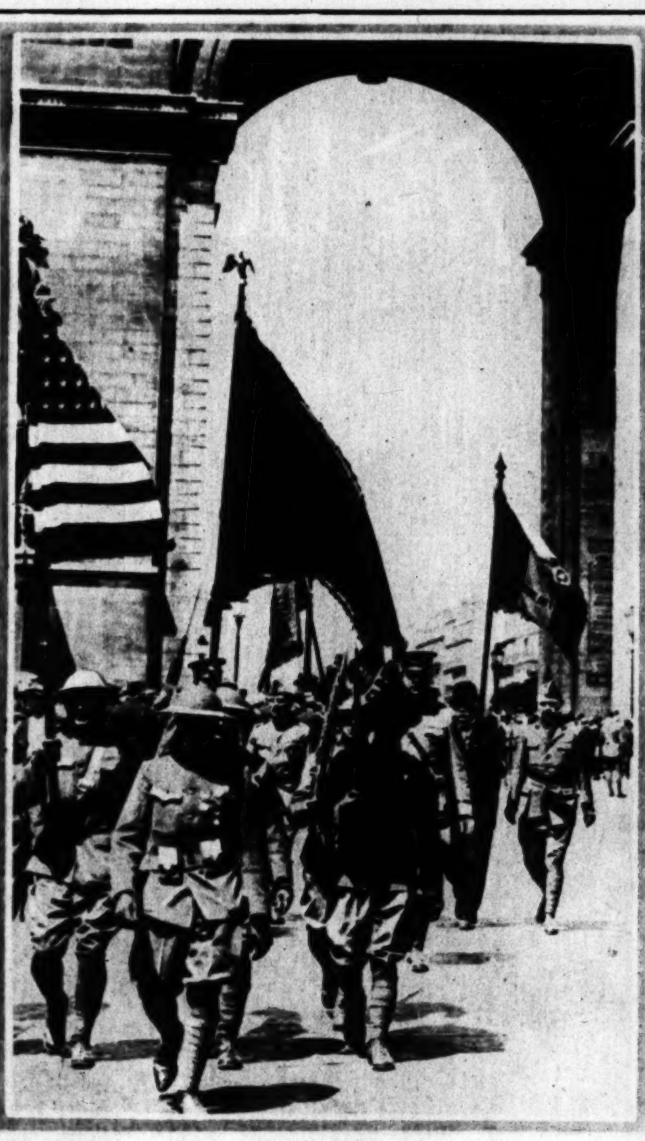
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

Los Angeles Showroom 919 West 7th Street

Telephone Trinity 6314

Free Automobile Parking Space on Roof of Arnold Building for "Standard" Showroom Visitors. Drive in Orange Street Entrance.

Only a farmer's picnic, with not a horse in sight. Autos at annual Winona county farm picnic in Minnesota.
(Ten Thousand Lakes Photo)

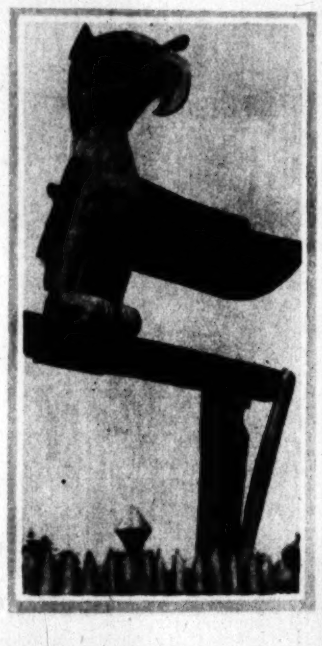


Brings back memories of other days. Members of the A.E.F., now resident in Paris, marching under the Arc de Triumphe on their way to lay wreath on tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

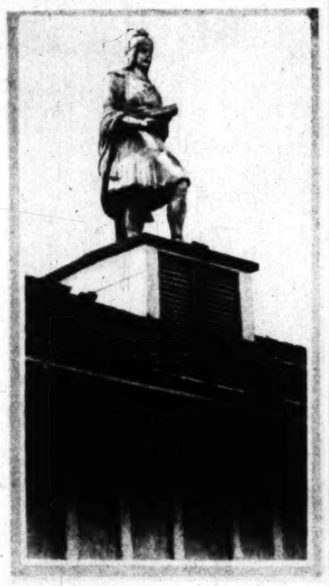
The Unquestioned Reputation of BECKMAN'S FURS Combined with the Quality Distinction portrayed in the stylish model of this White Ermine Wrap is appropriately enhanced by the personality of Ruth Clifford *Film-dom's Popular Star*

BECKMAN'S FURS
521 West Seventh Street

Left—At Kiddies' floral parade at Ocean Park. This photo gives a general view of the parade.



Whoo! Aboriginal art. Indians of British Columbia made this figure.



Lo, the poor cigar-store Indian, finds himself on watch over barn of John Brody, a Maryland farmer.
(Pacific & Atlantic Photos)

Whenever smart people lay down their bridge hands for a moment's pause, there you find Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, cool and sparkling, ready to give a new zest to the players.

—and when you're thirsty

TAKE Nature's hint! She's telling you you're tired; and a drink at such times stops the little fatigues from becoming big exhaustions.

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale will freshen you and keep you fresh. It is cool and sparkling. It is always pure. It is the most widely bought ginger ale in America. People have liked it for thirty-nine years.

Order it by the case from your grocer, druggist, or confectioner.

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

Clicquot Club
Pronounced Klee-Ko
GINGER ALE

Fight the film on your teeth for ten days

THIS offers you a ten-day test of a new way of teeth cleaning. Millions now employ it. You can see in every circle the whiter teeth it brings. It means vast benefits which you should not go without.

How film ruins teeth

Film is that viscous coat you feel. Under old-way brushing much of it clings and stays. It becomes discolored, forms dingy coats, hides the luster of the teeth.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Few escape such troubles when they brush teeth in the old ways.

Now dental science has found ways to fight film. One disintegrates the film, one removes it without harmful scouring.

Able authorities have proved these methods effective. So a new-type tooth paste has been created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent.

The use has now spread the world over —to some 50 countries—largely by dental advice.

Amazing results

Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, also its starch digestant. Thus it gives new power to these great tooth-protecting factors. The combined results are bringing a new dental era.

Send the coupon for a test. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

Then you will know how to bring to your home lifelong benefits. Cut out coupon now.

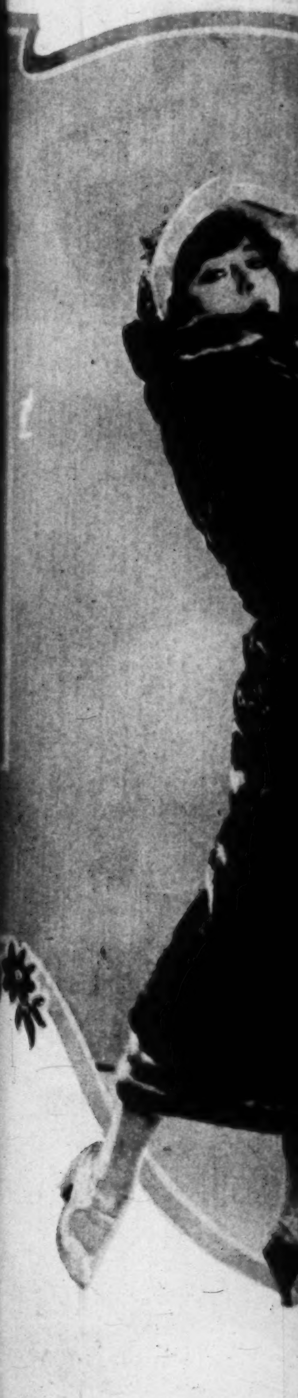
Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Dentifrice
Based on modern research. Now advised by leading dentists the world over.

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. 02, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to
Name..........
Address..........
Only one tube to a family.

From Harry Fink & Compa
charming dinner dress of d
trimmed in a fascinating mann
popular ostrich, and featuring



looks to the Atelier of Willard H.
in furs, and is never disappointe
by Jobyna Ralston, who appeared
Lloyd, is trimmed with a new
Siebenschlafer.

The Unquestioned
Reputation of
BECKMAN'S FURS
Combined with the Queenly
Distinction portrayed in the
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**White Ermine
Wrap**
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521 West
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PANY,
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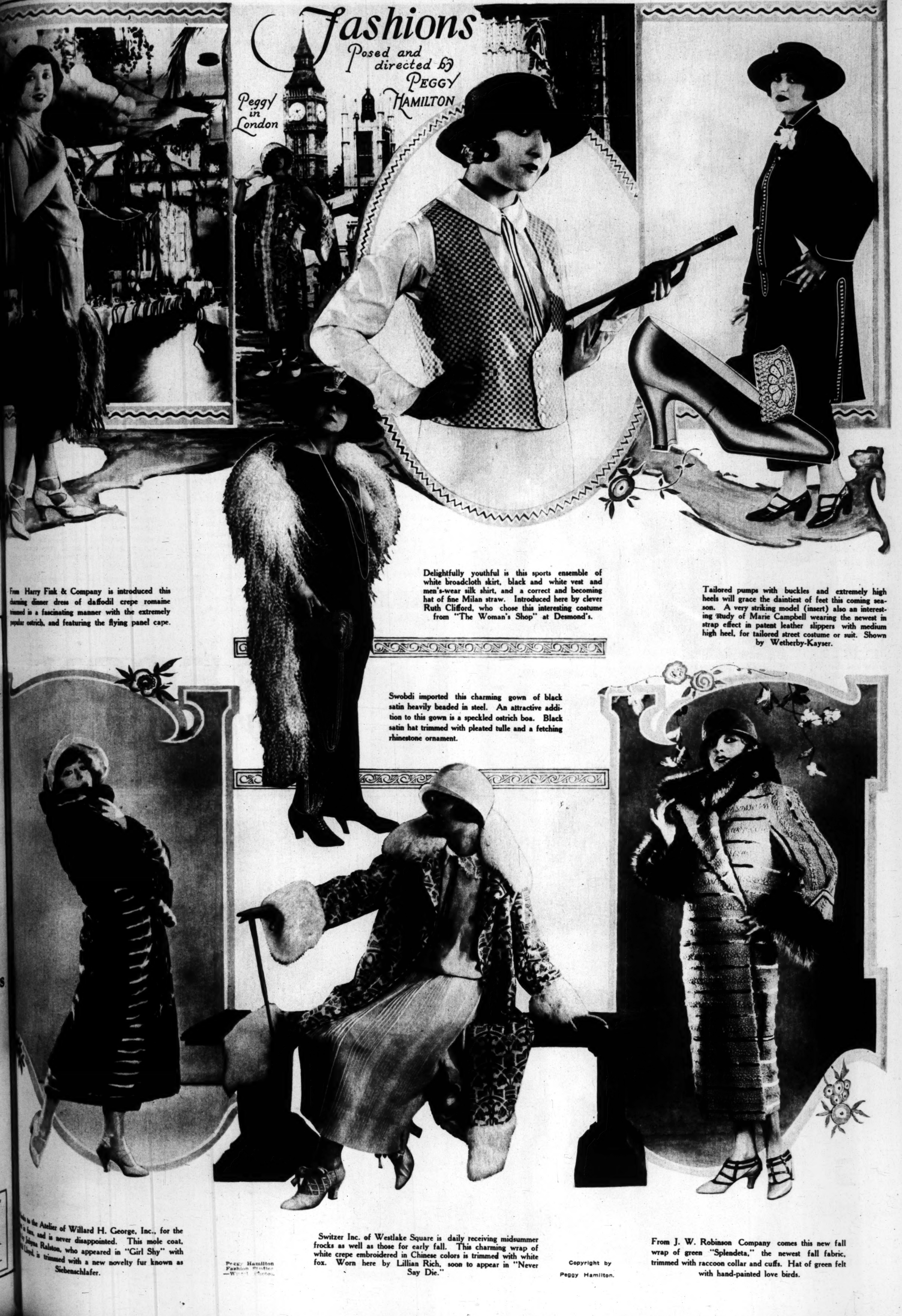
Fashions

Posed and
directed by
PEGGY
HAMILTON



From Harry Fink & Company is introduced this charming dinner dress of daffodil crepe romaine trimmed is a fascinating manner with the extremely popular ostrich, and featuring the flying panel cape.

Delightfully youthful is this sports ensemble of white broadcloth skirt, black and white vest and men's-wear silk shirt, and a correct and becoming hat of fine Milan straw. Introduced here by clever Ruth Clifford, who chose this interesting costume from "The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.

Tailored pumps with buckles and extremely high heels will grace the daintiest of feet this coming season. A very striking model (insert) also an interesting study of Marie Campbell wearing the newest in strap effect in patent leather slippers with medium high heel, for tailored street costume or suit. Shown by Wetherby-Kayser.

Swobdi imported this charming gown of black satin heavily beaded in steel. An attractive addition to this gown is a speckled ostrich boa. Black satin hat trimmed with pleated tulle and a fetching rhinestone ornament.

to the Atelier of Willard H. George, Inc., for the in furs, and is never disappointed. This mole coat, Jobyna Ralston, who appeared in "Girl Shy" with Lloyd, is trimmed with a new novelty fur known as Siebenschlafer.

Peggy Hamilton
Fashion Studios
—Witzel Photos.

Switzer Inc. of Westlake Square is daily receiving midsummer frocks as well as those for early fall. This charming wrap of white crepe embroidered in Chinese colors is trimmed with white fox. Worn here by Lillian Rich, soon to appear in "Never Say Die."

Copyright by
Peggy Hamilton.

From J. W. Robinson Company comes this new fall wrap of green "Splendeta," the newest fall fabric, trimmed with raccoon collar and cuffs. Hat of green felt with hand-painted love birds.

Dogville on the Diamond

Hot dogs! Hot dogs! Get your hot dogs!

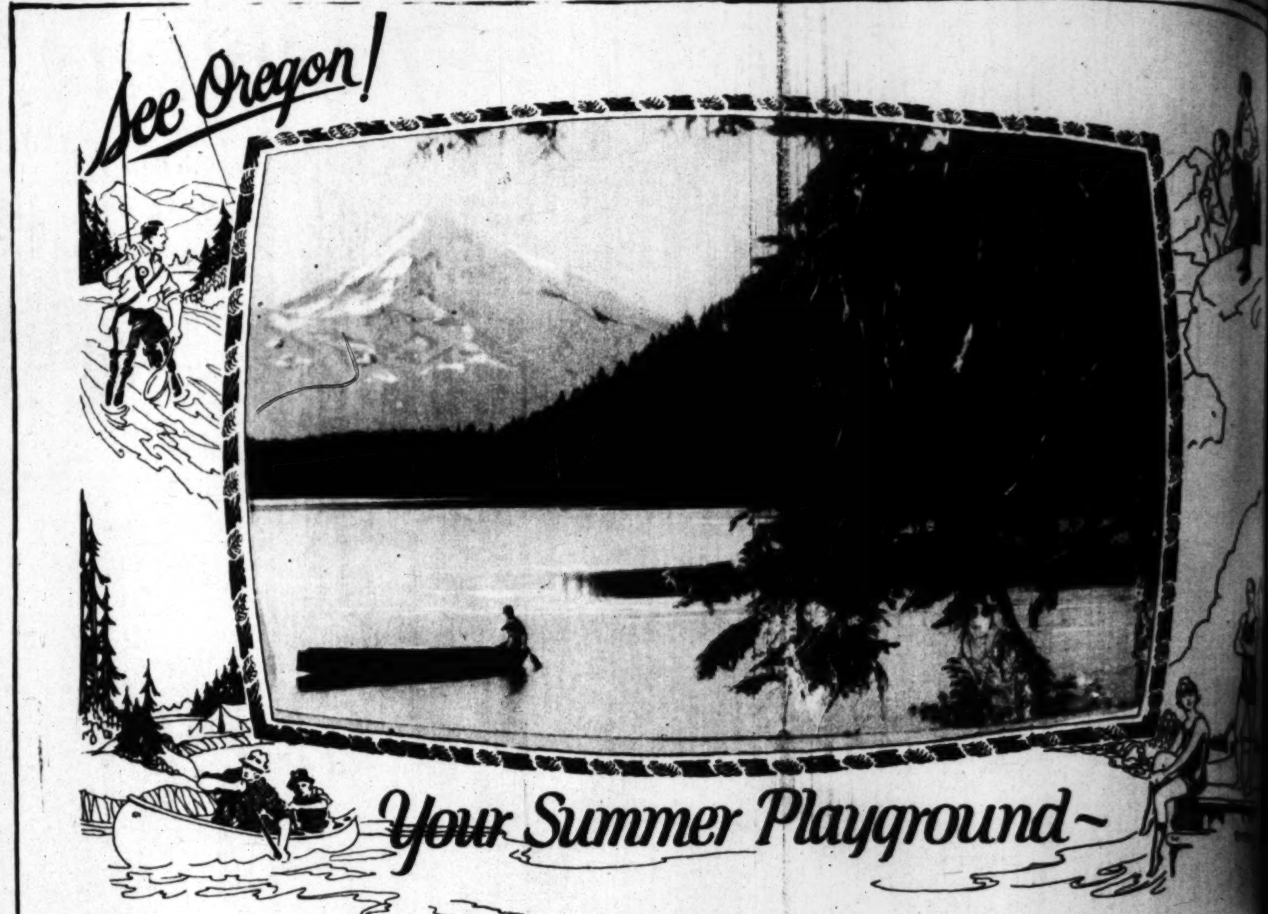
Right—Mayor K. Nine of Dogville arrives late, but is permitted to do the usual.

Left: The Babe Ruth of Dogville at bat.

Right—a group of fans in the bleachers watching a close play.

(Copyright photos from life by Harry Whittier Frees)

Johnny retrieves the first foul ball that comes over the fence and wa to trade it for a ticket.



See Oregon!
Your Summer Playground~

Oregon
The Vacation State
Land of Opportunity
Portland Chamber of Commerce
Portland, Oregon

Now that the hysteria in connection with the foot and mouth disease is over and the restrictions of travel have been very much modified, the people of California are invited to enjoy a real holiday in their neighboring state of Oregon.

By rail, by sea, and by automobile the trip to Oregon is inexpensive and alluring. Californians will find their most ideal vacation in Oregon. There is everything which makes outdoor life perfect--enjoying the marvels of Crater Lake, the most wonderful thing in nature in America; climbing the snow-capped peaks of Hood, Jefferson, and the Three Sisters; camping in its evergreen cathedral-like forests; fishing its rivers and streams for salmon, trout and bass; bathing on its sea-shore and in its lakes; motoring over its paved highways, over undulating hills and through flower-bedecked meadows. There is no more perfect vacation than in Oregon.

Oregon is at its best just now. Its luxurious verdure, wondrously cool and refreshing, delights the visitor at every turn.

Oregon offers opportunities to the settler and prospective new resident. Its lands are fertile and marvelously productive. It is the dairy state of the Union. It grows some of the finest fruits in America, and farms and orchards may be procured at reasonable prices in most beautiful situations.

Portland and her sister cities offer opportunities to the manufacturer and to the business man.

Decide now to come to Oregon for a change of scene and of climate, to enjoy your well-earned vacation and secure new vigor of mind and body.

Write for booklet, road maps, and any information to

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT
PORTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PORTLAND, OREGON

Send for beautifully illustrated booklet on Oregon's resorts and resources. Address Portland Chamber of Commerce, 608 Oregon Building, Portland, Oregon.

OREGON
Invites YOU

OREGON OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

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SEATTLE

Travelers' Headquarters in the Pacific Northwest—"Charmed Land." Center shopping, theatre district. Garage. For reservations write W. G. KING, JR., Manager.

"12 Stories of Solid Comfort"
Rates $2 up; With bath $2.50 up

You were slender, too, when you were a bride

Your memories of those happy days picture a graceful, slender girl—full of life, full of eagerness. What has become of her? Has she taken on weight—lost her girlish figure—perhaps even become stout? How needless a disaster! You can regain your youthful silhouette by using Marmola Tablets (thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way). No exercises or diets. Eat what you want, and get slender!

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid, by the Marmola Company, 1700 General Motors Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Won't i
te
se it to keep
garments s

A BABY'S skin is so soft
tive, that the smallest
irritates and inflames it.

Let your baby's diapers be
bit scratchy, his shirts and b
so slightly shrunken and r
and he is fretty and uncomfo

If he has been suffering fro
rash it is probably because
been washing his diapers wi
soap—soap containing free a
is almost impossible to rinse ou
sticks to garments in a fine w
der that is cruelly irritating to
delicate skin.

To keep all his little garm
and comfortable wash them w
Lux contains no free alkali, n
ingredients—nothing that coul
a baby's tender skin.

It won't shrink or stiffen lit
and bands; won't cause diaper

Lux is so pure, so mild, so
rinse out, you can safely wash
baby's garments in its gentle suds
Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

a-shore and in its lakes; motor-
paved highways, over undulating
ough flower-bedecked meadows.
more perfect vacation than in

its best just now. Its luxurious
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visitor at every turn.

rs opportunities to the settler
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of the Union. It grows some of
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ay be procured at reasonable
st beautiful situations.

d her sister cities offer oppor-
the manufacturer and to the
n.

to come to Oregon for a change
d of climate, to enjoy your well-
tion and secure new vigor of
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klet, road maps, and any information to

UBLICITY DEPARTMENT
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PORTLAND, OREGON

ON
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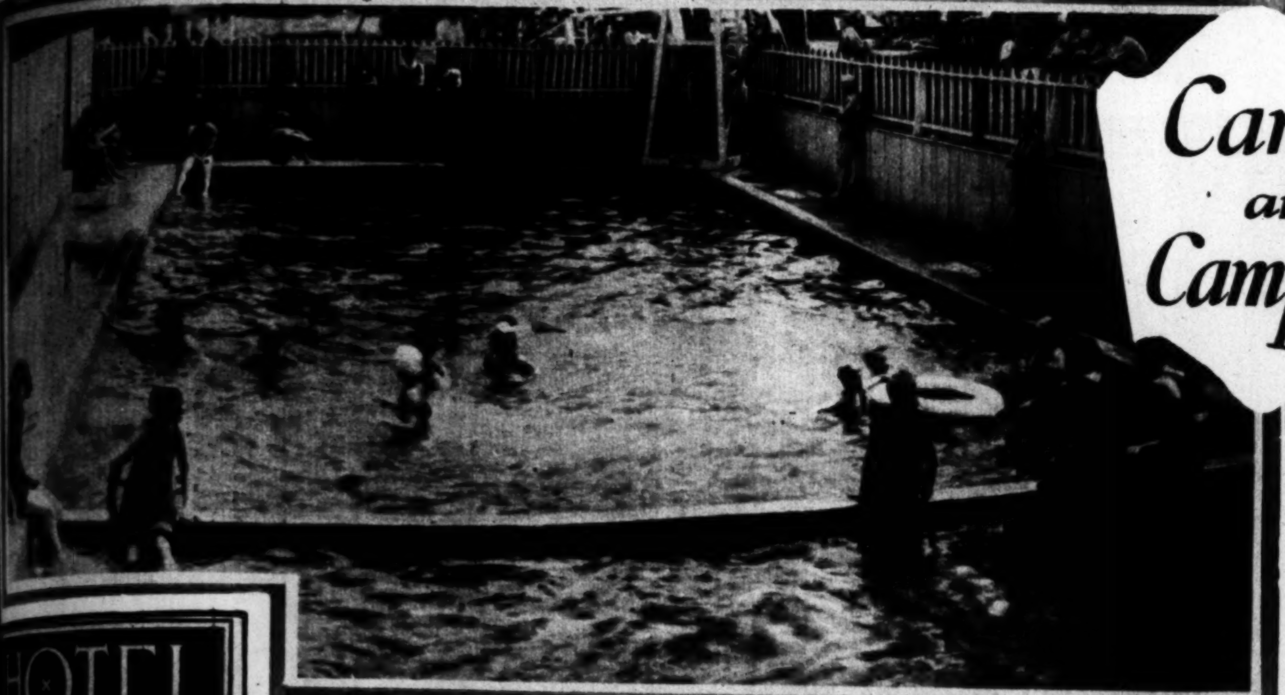
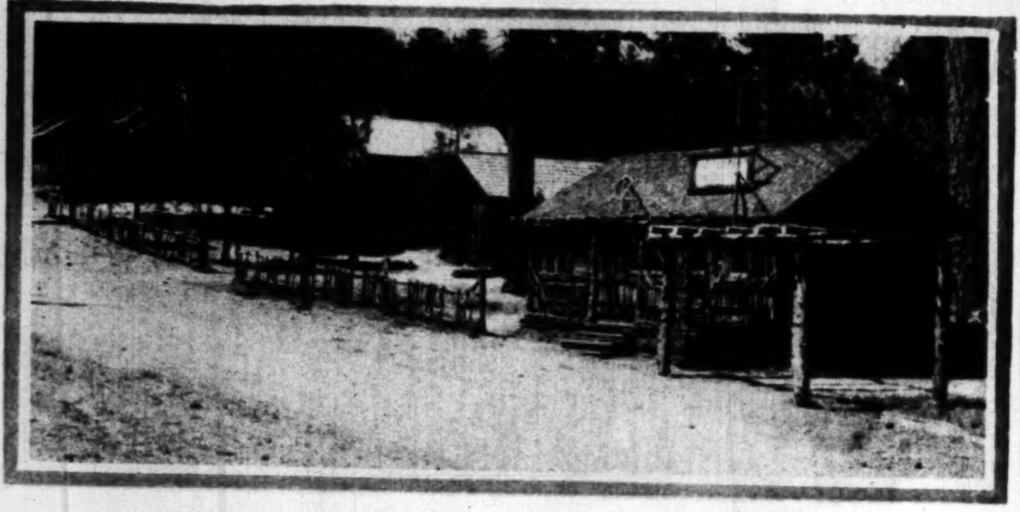
OREGON OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

hat comes over the fence and wants
r a ticket.

Camps and Campers

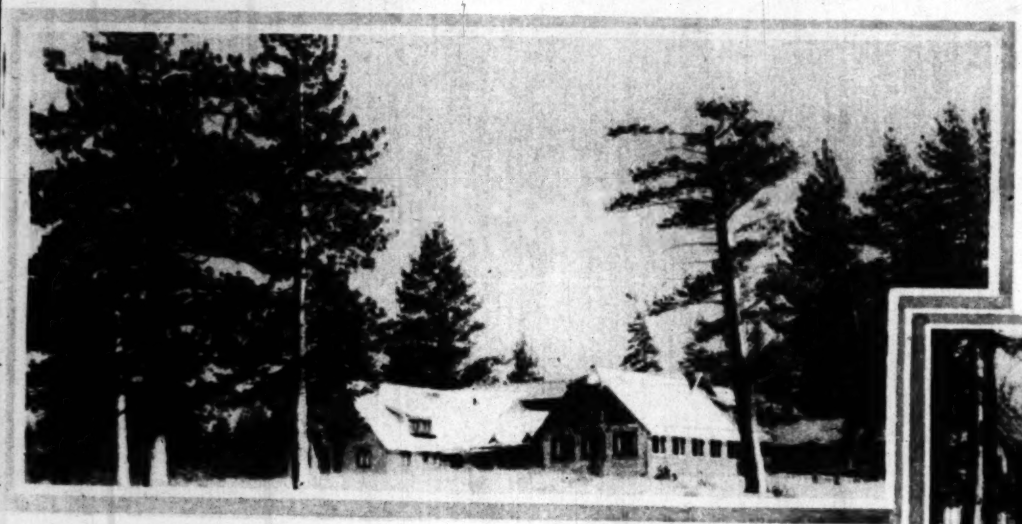


The pool at Brent's Mountain Crags.
(Aerograph Company Photo)



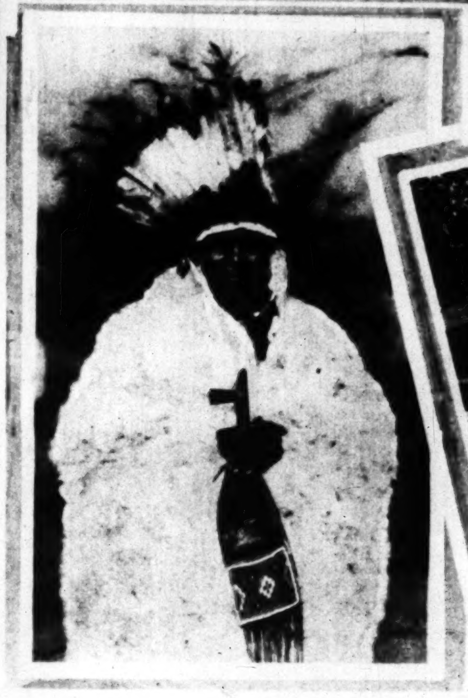
Above—Carter's Camp on Big Bear Lake.
(Putnam Studios Photo)

Below—Big Bear Tavern in winter.



Outdoor fireplace at Tally's Glenn Ranch in the San Bernardino Mountains.
(Maxwell Photo)

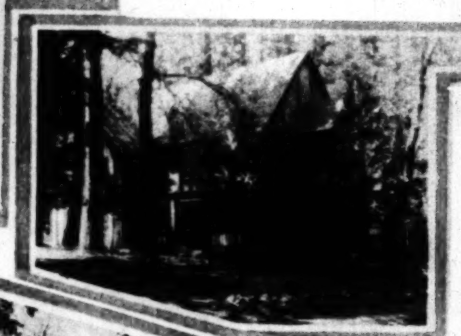
Permanent residents at Camp Angelus.



At Oak Glen Lodge.

Chief Kemuncie of the Mille Lacs Indians wears blanket made of the skins of 124 snowshoe rabbits.
(Ten Thousands Lakes Photo)

Left—The Raven Inn at Lake Arrowhead.



Stratton's Camp, Big Bear Lake.

Blue Bird Lodge at Big Bear Lake.

At Hulburd Grove in the San Diego Mountains.

HOTEL SAVOY
SEATTLE

Travelers' Headquarters in the Pacific Northwest—"Charmed Land." Center shopping, theatre district, Garage. For reservations write W. G. KING, JR., Manager.

"12 Stories of Solid Comfort"

Rates $2 up; With bath $2.50 up

ou were slender, too, hen you were a bride

ur memories of those happy picture a graceful, slender girl full of life, full of eagerness. What has become of her? Has she on weight—lost her girlish —perhaps even become stout? needless a disaster! You can your youthful silhouette by Marmola Tablets (thousands men and women each year re healthy, slender figures this No exercises or diets. Eat you want, and get slender!

drug stores have them—one dollar a Or they will be sent in plain wrapper by the Marmola Company, General Motors Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Won't irritate your baby's tender skin . . .
it to keep all his little garments soft and comfortable

A BABY'S skin is so soft, so sensitive, that the smallest roughness and inflames it.

Let your baby's diapers be the least scratchy, his shirts and bands ever slightly shrunken and roughened and he is fretty and uncomfortable.

If he has been suffering from diaper it is probably because you have washing his diapers with harsh soap containing free alkali that almost impossible to rinse out. Alkali to garments in a fine white powder that is cruelly irritating to a baby's skin.

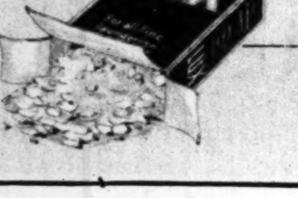
To keep all his little garments soft and comfortable wash them with Lux. contains no free alkali, no harsh —nothing that could irritate baby's tender skin.

It won't shrink or stiffen little shirts and bands; won't cause diaper rash.

Lux is so pure, so mild, so easy to out, you can safely wash all the garments in its gentle suds. Lever Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Wash diapers this way

Remove solid matter immediately and then put to soak in cold water. Then whisk two tablespoonfuls of Lux into a thick lather in a tub of very hot water. Let diapers soak for a few minutes, press suds repeatedly through them. If suds die down add more Lux. Rinse in at least three waters. Boil diapers once a week using one tablespoonful of Lux to a gallon of water. Rinse thoroughly.



You dispose of it
easily without embarrassment

Why 8 in 10 better class women have adopted this new way in personal hygiene—supplants old-time "sanitary" makeshifts . . . *what it is*

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, *Graduate Nurse*

THERE is one problem every woman knows—discarding the usual sanitary pad. This new way overcomes it.

It offers, too, charm, immaculacy and *peace of mind* impossible under old conditions.

As a nurse, I recommend it to you for better health's sake. As a woman for the comfort it provides.

What it is

It is called KOTEX. Nurses in war time France first discovered it. Now 8 in 10 women in the better walks of life use it. The bad habit of makeshift methods is rapidly being ended.

60% of many ills common to women, according to numerous authorities, are due to improper, old methods. That's why doctors so strongly urge KOTEX.

What it does

KOTEX is a newly discovered material. Made of Cellucotton, it is far more absorbent than ordinary cotton. *It absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture.*

It is hygienically treated. Hence does not invite dangerous germ life to increase and multiply—the cause of many ailments.

No trouble disposing of

It is as easily disposed of as a piece of tissue—simply discard it. No embarrassment, no difficulty

Women who seek daintiness, peace of mind, exquisiteness and safety under all circumstances, use it. Once you do, no other method will ever satisfy. And millions will tell you this.

Easy to get KOTEX

All drug and department stores have KOTEX in plain packages. Get it without embarrassment simply by saying "Kotex." 12 snowy white, immaculate folds in the medium package.

I would like to send you a new booklet for women on this subject, written by a doctor. Just write for it. And if you have never tried KOTEX, I will be glad to send you a sample, free.

Write today for booklet or sample to

ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, G. N.
Cellucotton Laboratories
166 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

KOTEX

Have your Kodak ready

Picture-making is fun at the time and there's pleasure ahead—years of it—as you turn to the prints in your album.

Autographic Kodaks *$6.50 up*
At your dealer's

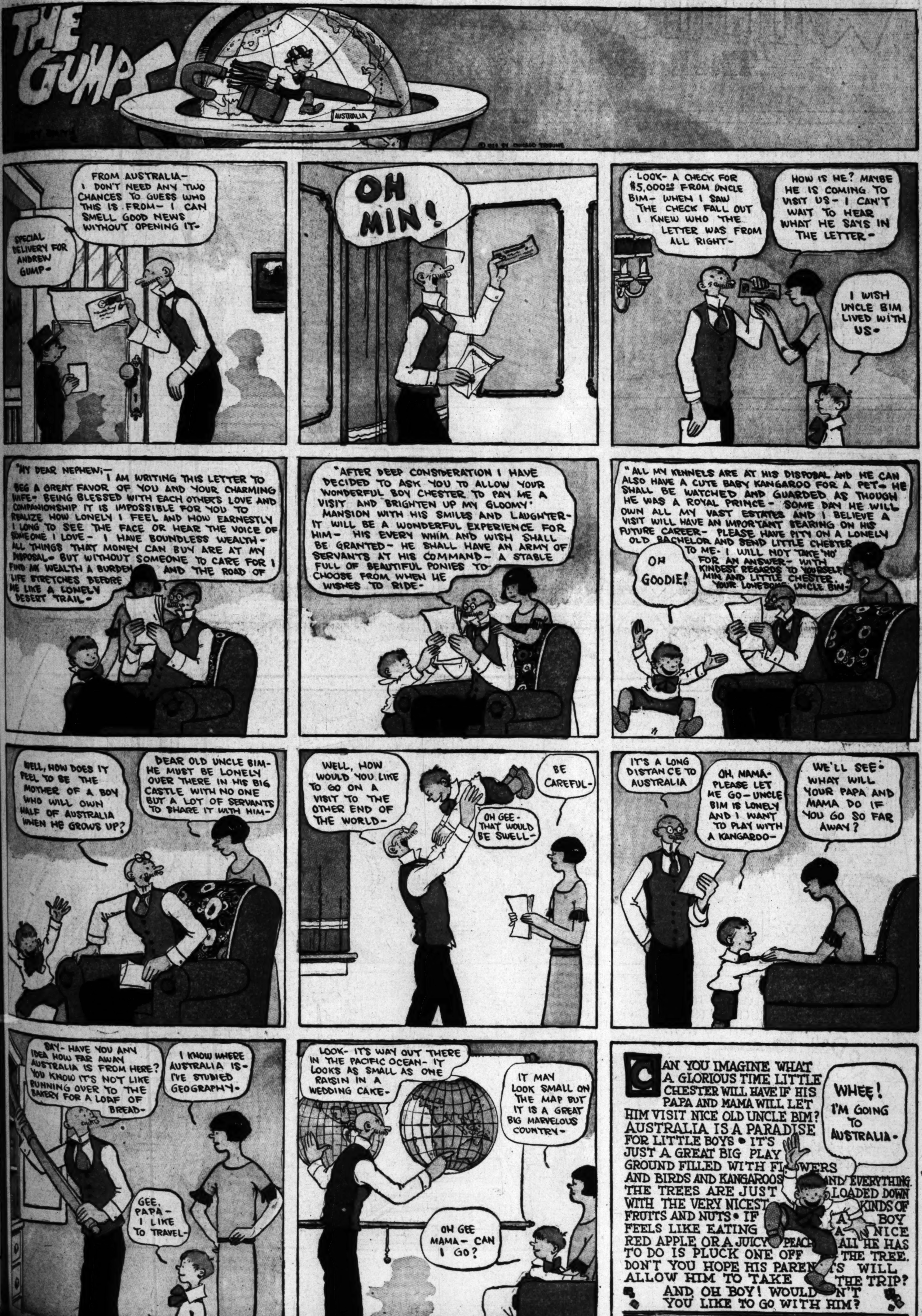
Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y., *The Kodak City*

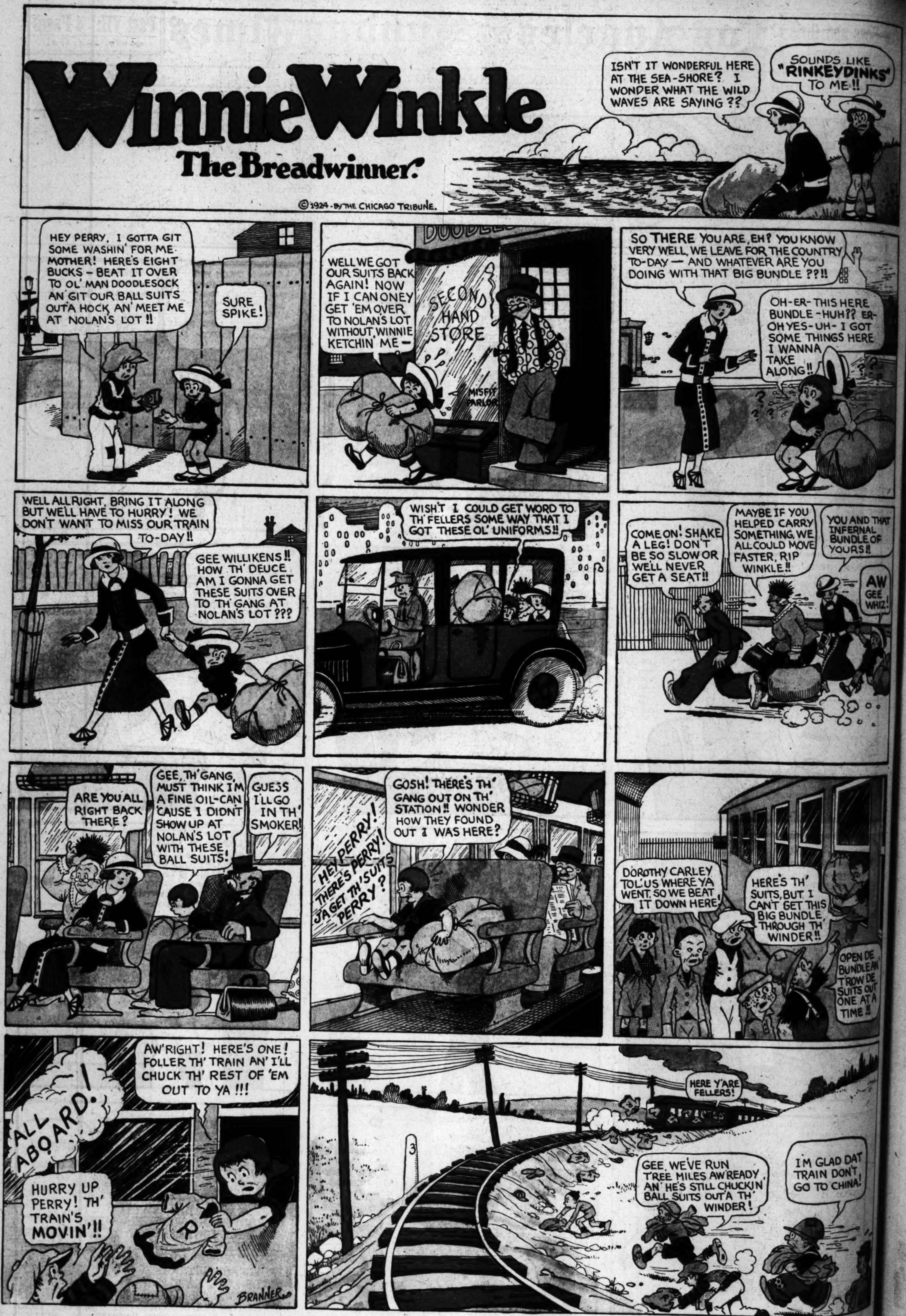
Our Boys and Girls
Profusely Illustrated

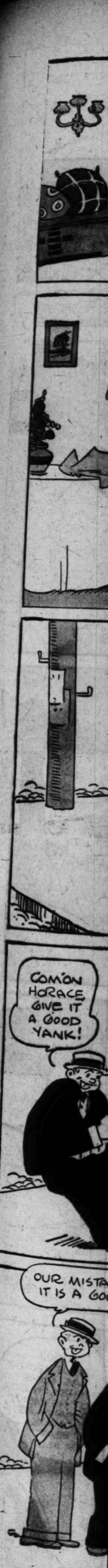
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

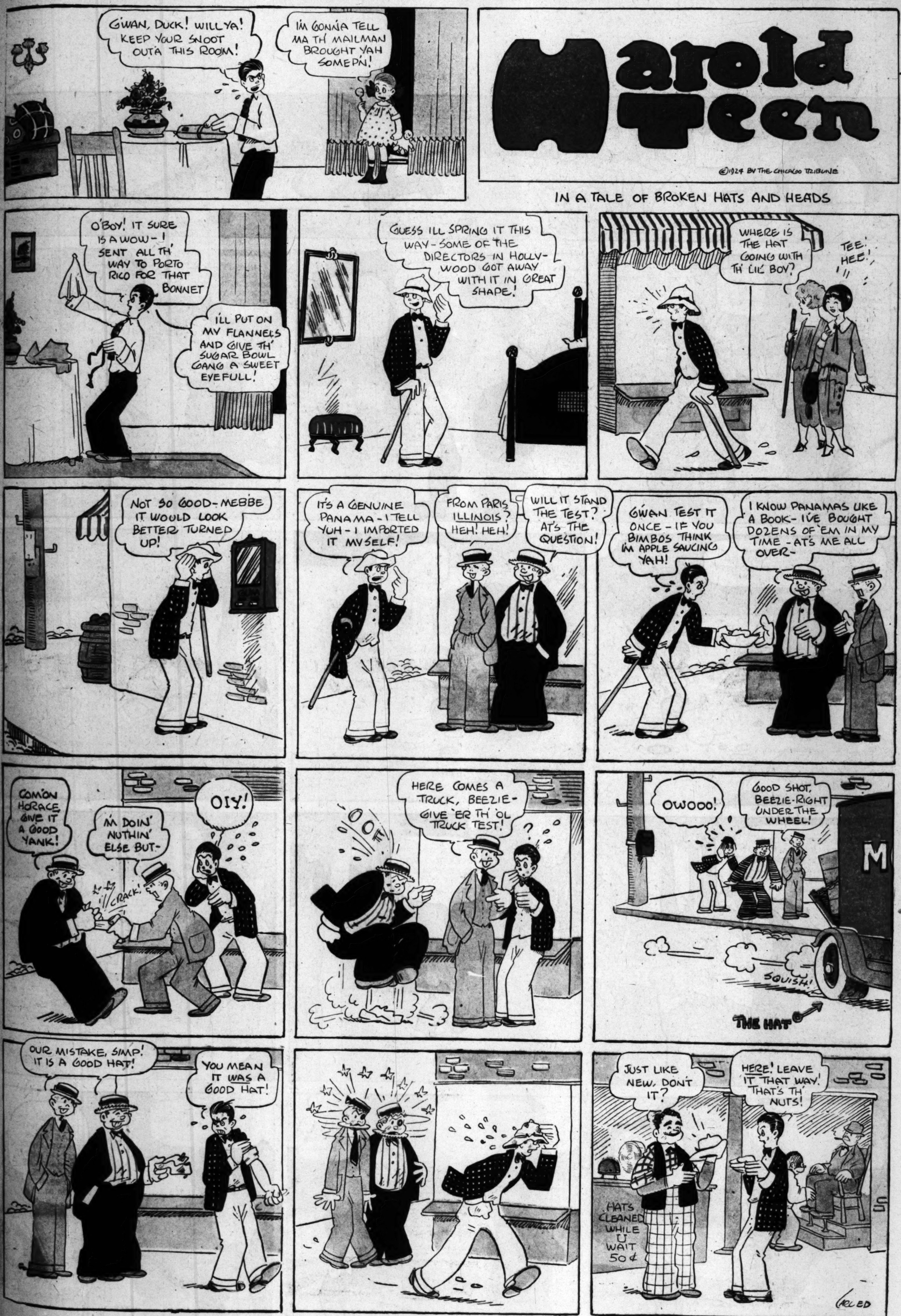
VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924 HUMOR { Fun for the Young, Smiles for Their Elders.

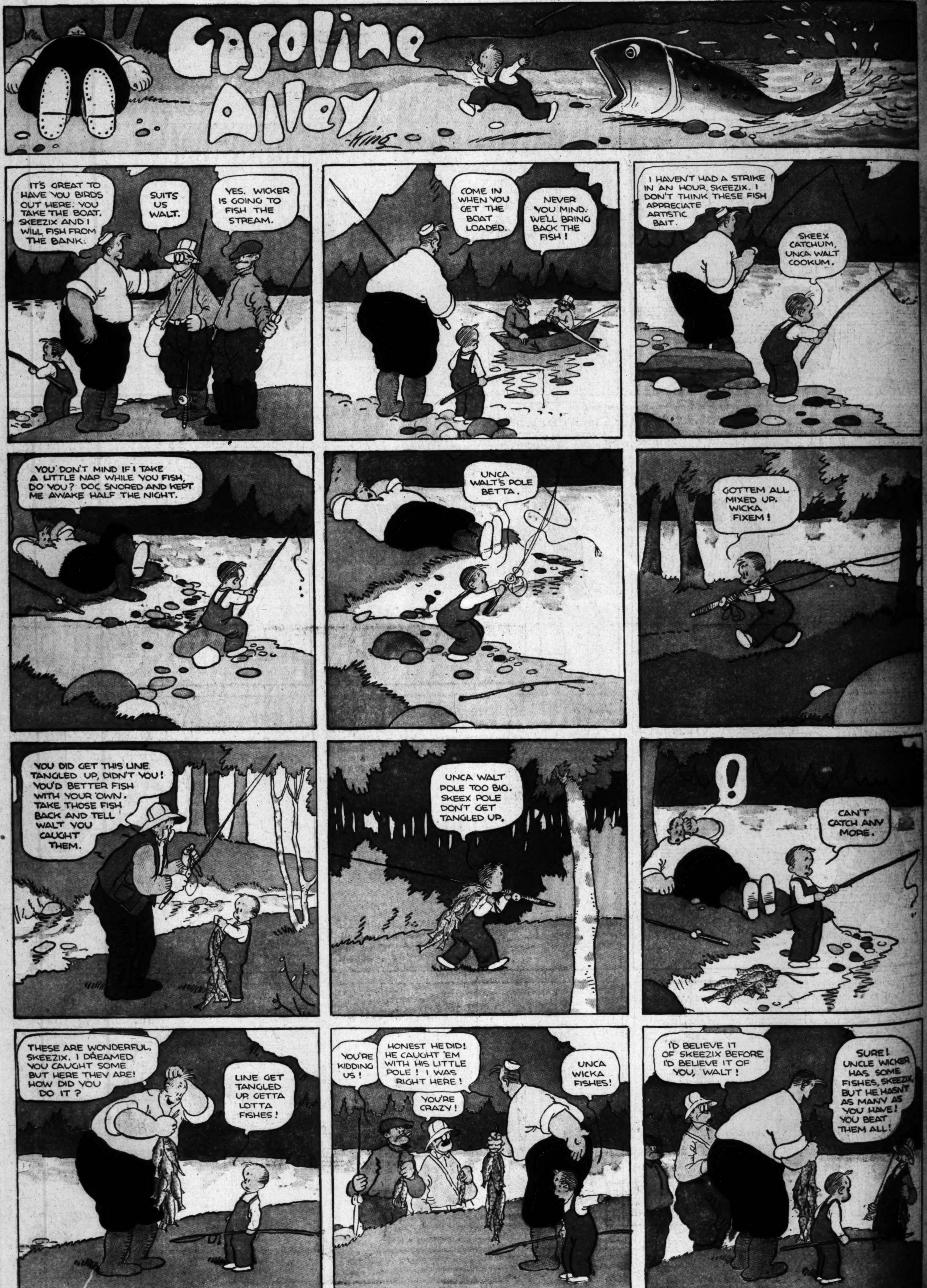

THE GUMPS
AUSTRALIA
© 1924 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE
SPECIAL DELIVERY FOR ANDREW GUMP-
FROM AUSTRALIA- I DON'T NEED ANY TWO CHANCES TO GUESS WHO THIS IS FROM- I CAN SMELL GOOD NEWS WITHOUT OPENING IT-
OH MIN!
LOOK- A CHECK FOR $5,000.00 FROM UNCLE BIM- WHEN I SAW THE CHECK FALL OUT I KNEW WHO THE LETTER WAS FROM ALL RIGHT-
HOW IS HE? MAYBE HE IS COMING TO VISIT US- I CAN'T WAIT TO HEAR WHAT HE SAYS IN THE LETTER-
I WISH UNCLE BIM LIVED WITH US-
"MY DEAR NEPHEW;- I AM WRITING THIS LETTER TO BEG A GREAT FAVOR OF YOU AND YOUR CHARMING WIFE- BEING BLESSED WITH EACH OTHER'S LOVE AND COMPANIONSHIP IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO REALIZE HOW LONELY I FEEL AND HOW EARNESTLY I LONG TO SEE THE FACE OR HEAR THE VOICE OF SOMEONE I LOVE- I HAVE BOUNDLESS WEALTH- ALL THINGS THAT MONEY CAN BUY ARE AT MY DISPOSAL- BUT WITHOUT SOMEONE TO CARE FOR I FIND MY WEALTH A BURDEN AND THE ROAD OF LIFE STRETCHES BEFORE ME LIKE A LONELY DESERT TRAIL-
"AFTER DEEP CONSIDERATION I HAVE DECIDED TO ASK YOU TO ALLOW YOUR WONDERFUL BOY CHESTER TO PAY ME A VISIT AND BRIGHTEN UP MY GLOOMY MANSION WITH HIS SMILES AND LAUGHTER- IT WILL BE A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE FOR HIM- HIS EVERY WHIM AND WISH SHALL BE GRANTED- HE SHALL HAVE AN ARMY OF SERVANTS AT HIS COMMAND- A STABLE FULL OF BEAUTIFUL PONIES TO CHOOSE FROM WHEN HE WISHES TO RIDE-
"ALL MY KENNELS ARE AT HIS DISPOSAL AND HE CAN ALSO HAVE A CUTE BABY KANGAROO FOR A PET- HE SHALL BE WATCHED AND GUARDED AS THOUGH HE WAS A ROYAL PRINCE- SOME DAY HE WILL OWN ALL MY VAST ESTATES AND I BELIEVE A VISIT WILL HAVE AN IMPORTANT BEARING ON HIS FUTURE CAREER- PLEASE HAVE PITY ON A LONELY OLD BACHELOR AND SEND LITTLE CHESTER TO ME- I WILL NOT TAKE 'NO' FOR AN ANSWER- WITH KINDEST REGARDS TO YOURSELF, MIN AND LITTLE CHESTER. YOUR LONESOME UNCLE BIM-
OH GOODIE!
WELL, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE THE MOTHER OF A BOY WHO WILL OWN HALF OF AUSTRALIA WHEN HE GROWS UP?
DEAR OLD UNCLE BIM- HE MUST BE LONELY OVER THERE IN HIS BIG CASTLE WITH NO ONE BUT A LOT OF SERVANTS TO SHARE IT WITH HIM-
WELL, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO ON A VISIT TO THE OTHER END OF THE WORLD-
BE CAREFUL-
OH GEE- THAT WOULD BE SWELL-
IT'S A LONG DISTANCE TO AUSTRALIA
OH, MAMA- PLEASE LET ME GO- UNCLE BIM IS LONELY AND I WANT TO PLAY WITH A KANGAROO-
WE'LL SEE- WHAT WILL YOUR PAPA AND MAMA DO IF YOU GO SO FAR AWAY?
SAY- HAVE YOU ANY IDEA HOW FAR AWAY AUSTRALIA IS FROM HERE? YOU KNOW IT'S NOT LIKE RUNNING OVER TO THE BAKERY FOR A LOAF OF BREAD-
I KNOW WHERE AUSTRALIA IS- I'VE STUDIED GEOGRAPHY-
GEE, PAPA- I LIKE TO TRAVEL-
LOOK- IT'S WAY OUT THERE IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN- IT LOOKS AS SMALL AS ONE RAISIN IN A WEDDING CAKE-
IT MAY LOOK SMALL ON THE MAP BUT IT IS A GREAT BIG MARVELOUS COUNTRY-
OH GEE MAMA- CAN I GO?
CAN YOU IMAGINE WHAT A GLORIOUS TIME LITTLE CHESTER WILL HAVE IF HIS PAPA AND MAMA WILL LET HIM VISIT NICE OLD UNCLE BIM? AUSTRALIA IS A PARADISE FOR LITTLE BOYS • IT'S JUST A GREAT BIG PLAY GROUND FILLED WITH FLOWERS AND BIRDS AND KANGAROOS AND EVERYTHING. THE TREES ARE JUST LOADED DOWN WITH THE VERY NICEST KINDS OF FRUITS AND NUTS • IF A BOY FEELS LIKE EATING A NICE RED APPLE OR A JUICY PEACH ALL HE HAS TO DO IS PLUCK ONE OFF THE TREE. DON'T YOU HOPE HIS PARENTS WILL ALLOW HIM TO TAKE THE TRIP? AND OH BOY! WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO GO WITH HIM?
WHEE! I'M GOING TO AUSTRALIA-


Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner.
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL HERE AT THE SEA-SHORE? I WONDER WHAT THE WILD WAVES ARE SAYING ??
SOUNDS LIKE "RINKEYDINKS" TO ME!!
©1924 - BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.
HEY PERRY, I GOTTA GIT SOME WASHIN' FOR ME MOTHER! HERE'S EIGHT BUCKS - BEAT IT OVER TO OL' MAN DOODLESOCK AN' GIT OUR BALL SUITS OUTA HOCK AN' MEET ME AT NOLAN'S LOT!!
SURE SPIKE!
DOODLE
SECOND HAND STORE
MISFIT PARLOR
WELL WE GOT OUR SUITS BACK AGAIN! NOW IF I CAN ONEY GET 'EM OVER TO NOLAN'S LOT WITHOUT WINNIE KETCHIN' ME -
SO THERE YOU ARE, EH? YOU KNOW VERY WELL, WE LEAVE FOR THE COUNTRY TO-DAY — AND WHATEVER ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BIG BUNDLE ??!!
OH-ER-THIS HERE BUNDLE - HUH?? ER-OH YES-UH - I GOT SOME THINGS HERE I WANNA TAKE ALONG!!
WELL ALL RIGHT, BRING IT ALONG BUT WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY! WE DON'T WANT TO MISS OUR TRAIN TO-DAY!!
GEE WILLIKENS!! HOW TH' DEUCE AM I GONNA GET THESE SUITS OVER TO TH' GANG AT NOLAN'S LOT???
WISH' I COULD GET WORD TO TH' FELLERS SOME WAY THAT I GOT THESE OL' UNIFORMS!!
COME ON! SHAKE A LEG! DON'T BE SO SLOW OR WE'LL NEVER GET A SEAT!!
MAYBE IF YOU HELPED CARRY SOMETHING, WE ALL COULD MOVE FASTER, RIP WINKLE!!
YOU AND THAT INFERNAL BUNDLE OF YOURS!!
AW GEE WHIZ!
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT BACK THERE?
GEE, TH' GANG MUST THINK I'M A FINE OIL-CAN 'CAUSE I DIDN'T SHOW UP AT NOLAN'S LOT WITH THESE BALL SUITS!
GUESS I'LL GO IN TH' SMOKER!
GOSH! THERE'S TH' GANG OUT ON TH' STATION!! WONDER HOW THEY FOUND OUT I WAS HERE?
HEY PERRY! THERE'S PERRY! JA GET TH' SUITS PERRY?
DOROTHY CARLEY TOL' US WHERE YA WENT, SO WE BEAT IT DOWN HERE!
HERE'S TH' SUITS, BUT I CAN'T GET THIS BIG BUNDLE THROUGH TH' WINDER!!
OPEN DE BUNDLE AN' TROW DE SUITS OUT ONE AT A TIME!!
ALL ABOARD!
AW'RIGHT! HERE'S ONE! FOLLER TH' TRAIN AN' I'LL CHUCK TH' REST OF 'EM OUT TO YA!!!
HURRY UP PERRY! TH' TRAIN'S MOVIN'!!
R
BRANNER
HERE Y'ARE FELLERS!
3
GEE, WE'VE RUN TREE MILES AW'READY AN' HE'S STILL CHUCKIN' BALL SUITS OUT'A TH' WINDER!
I'M GLAD DAT TRAIN DON'T GO TO CHINA!


COM'ON HORACE, GIVE IT A GOOD YANK!
OUR MISTA IT IS A GOO

SOUNDS LIKE "INKEYDINKS" TO ME!!
YOU AND THAT INFERNAL BUNDLE OF YOURS!!
AW GEE WHIZ!
OPEN DE BUNDLE AN' TROW DE SUITS OUT ONE AT A TIME!!
I'M GLAD DAT TRAIN DON'T GO TO CHINA!


G'WAN, DUCK! WILLYA! KEEP YOUR SNOOT OUTA THIS ROOM!
I'M GONNA TELL MA TH' MAILMAN BROUGHT YAH SOMEP'N!
Harold Teen
©1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
IN A TALE OF BROKEN HATS AND HEADS
O'BOY! IT SURE IS A WOW-! SENT ALL TH' WAY TO PORTO RICO FOR THAT BONNET
I'LL PUT ON MY FLANNELS AND GIVE TH' SUGAR BOWL GANG A SWEET EYEFULL!
GUESS I'LL SPRING IT THIS WAY-SOME OF THE DIRECTORS IN HOLLYWOOD GOT AWAY WITH IT IN GREAT SHAPE!
WHERE IS THE HAT GOING WITH TH' LI'L BOY?
TEE! HEE!
NOT SO GOOD-MEBBE IT WOULD LOOK BETTER TURNED UP!
IT'S A GENUINE PANAMA-I TELL YUH-I IMPORTED IT MYSELF!
FROM PARIS ILLINOIS? HEH! HEH!
WILL IT STAND THE TEST? AT'S THE QUESTION!
G'WAN TEST IT ONCE-IF YOU BIMBOS THINK I'M APPLE SAUCING YAH!
I KNOW PANAMAS LIKE A BOOK-I'VE BOUGHT DOZENS OF 'EM IN MY TIME-AT'S ME ALL OVER-
COM'ON HORACE, GIVE IT A GOOD YANK!
I'M DOIN' NUTHIN' ELSE BUT-
OIY!
CRACK!
OOF
HERE COMES A TRUCK, BEEZIE-GIVE 'ER TH' OL' TRUCK TEST!
OWOOO!
GOOD SHOT, BEEZIE-RIGHT UNDER THE WHEEL!
M
SQUISH!
THE HAT
OUR MISTAKE, SIMP! IT IS A GOOD HAT!
YOU MEAN IT WAS A GOOD HAT!
JUST LIKE NEW, DON'T IT?
HERE! LEAVE IT THAT WAY! THAT'S TH' NUTS!
HATS CLEANED WHILE U WAIT 50¢
CARL ED


Gasoline Alley
King
IT'S GREAT TO HAVE YOU BIRDS OUT HERE. YOU TAKE THE BOAT. SKEEZIX AND I WILL FISH FROM THE BANK.
SUITS US WALT.
YES. WICKER IS GOING TO FISH THE STREAM.
COME IN WHEN YOU GET THE BOAT LOADED.
NEVER YOU MIND. WE'LL BRING BACK THE FISH!
I HAVEN'T HAD A STRIKE IN AN HOUR, SKEEZIX. I DON'T THINK THESE FISH APPRECIATE ARTISTIC BAIT.
SKEEX CATCHUM, UNCA WALT COOKUM.
YOU DON'T MIND IF I TAKE A LITTLE NAP WHILE YOU FISH, DO YOU? DOC SNORED AND KEPT ME AWAKE HALF THE NIGHT.
UNCA WALT'S POLE BETTA.
GOTTEM ALL MIXED UP. WICKA FIXEM!
YOU DID GET THIS LINE TANGLED UP, DIDN'T YOU! YOU'D BETTER FISH WITH YOUR OWN. TAKE THOSE FISH BACK AND TELL WALT YOU CAUGHT THEM.
UNCA WALT POLE TOO BIG. SKEEX POLE DON'T GET TANGLED UP.
!
CAN'T CATCH ANY MORE.
THESE ARE WONDERFUL, SKEEZIX. I DREAMED YOU CAUGHT SOME BUT HERE THEY ARE! HOW DID YOU DO IT?
LINE GET TANGLED UP. GETTA LOTTA FISHES!
YOU'RE KIDDING US!
HONEST HE DID! HE CAUGHT 'EM WITH HIS LITTLE POLE! I WAS RIGHT HERE!
YOU'RE CRAZY!
UNCA WICKA FISHES!
I'D BELIEVE IT OF SKEEZIX BEFORE I'D BELIEVE IT OF YOU, WALT!
SURE! UNCLE WICKER HAS SOME FISHES, SKEEZIX, BUT HE HASN'T AS MANY AS YOU HAVE! YOU BEAT THEM ALL!

The JUNIOR Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924.

BUTTONS and FATTY

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924.

"Today's Leader of Tomorrow's World"

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

MARY ELLEN'S SURPRISE

By Beatrice Prudhomme, 1218 Crown Hill avenue, Los Angeles

Once upon a time, there was a little girl who lived at the edge of a great city. She had no parents, and lived all by herself in a mean little shack, and her only playmate and friend was a shaggy dog named Rags. The little girl's name was Mary Ellen, and she was 10 years old. Her clothes were worn and ragged, and her shoes were almost soleless. The greater part of the time neither girl nor dog had enough to eat.

One day Mary Ellen and Rags were coming home from the store, where the little girl had spent the last of her hard-earned pennies for food, when a small newspaper caught her eye.

"Oh, Rags," she cried, "look what I found. Now I will have something to read." She picked up the paper and hastened homeward.

At last when the few dishes were cleared away, Mary Ellen settled down on her stool beside the fire and began to read. At the top of the page in big letters, she read, "The Junior Times."

She read the whole paper over and over again. There were stories and poems written by children who belonged to a big club called The Times Junior Club. There were also letters from children to some one they called Aunt Dolly. They told her all their troubles and she wrote them such cheery letters that Mary Ellen summoned up courage to entertain a big thought.

If she went to see Aunt Dolly, would Aunt Dolly help her as she had so many other unhappy children? Mary Ellen was going to ask her to, anyway, because something told her she would not be disappointed.

The next morning she was up bright and early. After she had done the few duties she had to perform, Marv Ellen put on her coat and started up the street with Rags at her heels.

After a long walk she came to a big building. This was her destination. She bravely pushed open the door, and went in, and looked around until finally she saw a very pretty lady whom she thought must be Aunt Dolly.

Mary Ellen approached timidly and said politely, "Please may I ask you if you are Aunt Dolly?"

"Yes, dear, I am Aunt Dolly. What may I do for you?" The pretty lady spoke so kind that Mary Ellen's timidity fell away, and she told all of her sad little story to the loving friend of children.

When she had finished, she looked up, and saw tears in Aunt Dolly's kind eyes.

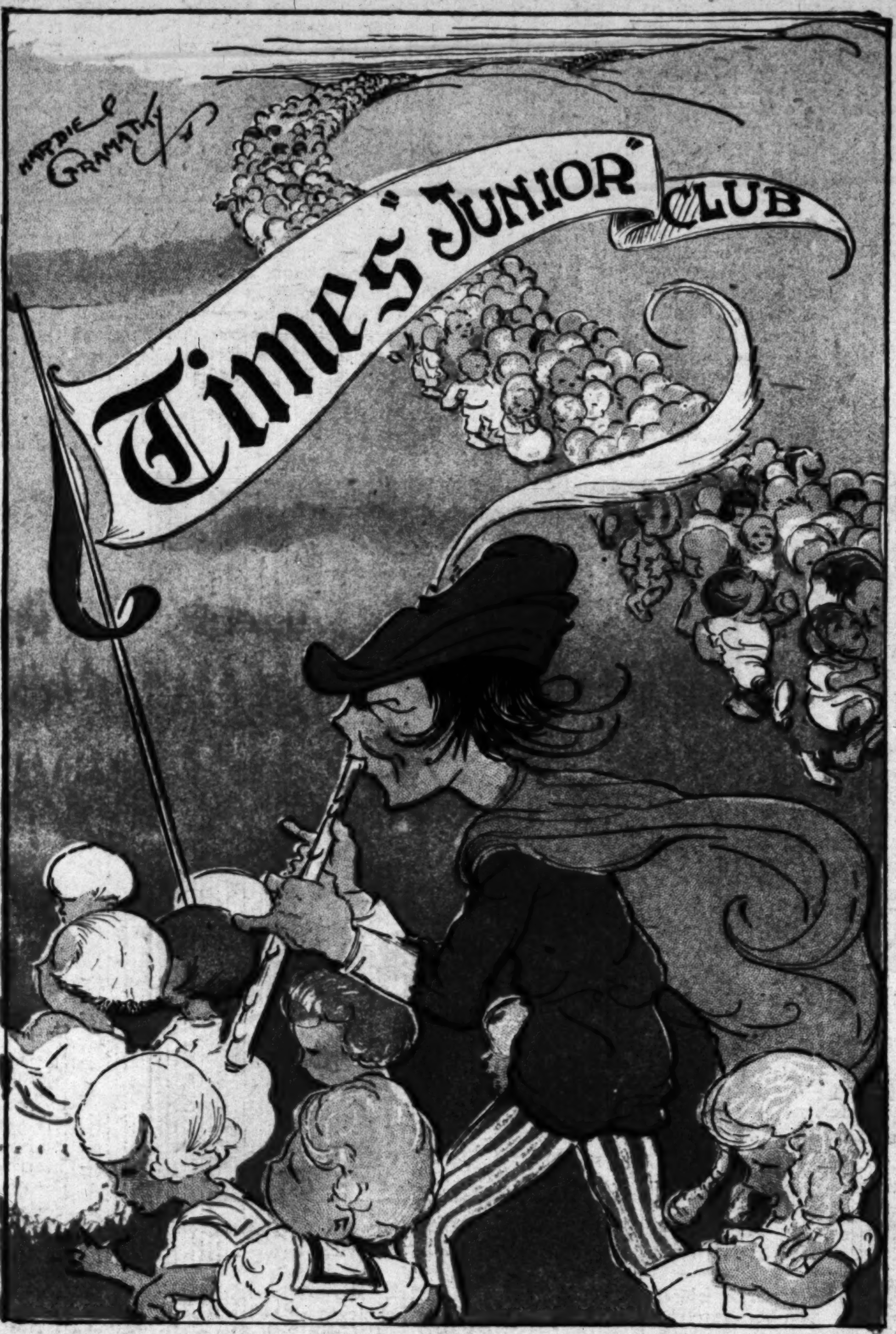
"Oh, Aunt Dolly, I didn't mean to make you feel badly," said Mary Ellen quickly, "Please forgive me."

"Never mind, dear," said Aunt Dolly, "but come, show me the way to your home." Mary Ellen obeyed. At last the three reached the shack.

Mary Ellen went in first, followed by Aunt Dolly.

The one room was small, but clean. By the fireplace stood a little stool, and in another corner of the room stood a shabby-looking cot. In the center of the room

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



Prize Winner in Our Magazine Cover Contest

"ONE IN A THOUSAND"

BY HELEN L. HINKEL

Here is the third chapter of the interesting story by Helen L. Hinkel, which is to be continued by our Times Junior Club members, with prizes for those who write the best contributions.

Cherry's heart fluttered strangely as she gazed down upon Terry and his companion, and when finally they stood face to face she found difficulty in murmuring the well-known platitudes so popular in her set. A blush of furious intensity colored her white cheeks as Terry said: "This is the little lady I told you about. Awful tomboy. They have plenty of them out West, haven't they?"

The stranger extended his hand, strong and browned by the sun, murmuring, "Yes, plenty."

Cherry noticed his eyes were gray, a steely, mask-like gray that did not invite confidence. His lips rarely smiled, but his voice, deep and resolute, acted as a strange contradiction.

"Get your togs," Terry chided, "the motor's running and gas isn't coming down."

Cherry struggled to throw off a sense of depression and reached

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

My Dearest Aunt Dolly: I have seen how kind you were to help girls and boys in trouble, so I thought I would write and ask your help. I am a young girl of 16, and don't know what to do, as my mother and father scold so much, and, Aunt Dolly, I try to do the best I can, but in spite of it they accuse me of being everything I am not. I don't go round with any special boys or girls, nor do I go to dances, like lots of my schoolmates, yet only today I cried so much I used five handkerchiefs.

Not that my mother is mean, for she is generally very good to me, but she says that I never learn anything in school, and I waste time reading mystery books. Now, dear Aunt Dolly, do you think it is so very bad to read that kind? I thought it was more harmful to read love stories. I try not to read any more than three, or perhaps only two a week. Is that too many?

Please write and tell me what to do.

With love,
(Signed) DISTRESSED.

There are always two sides to a story; even the severest critic must recognize that point, and so I am going to start off by telling you, Dear Distressed, that I think you are perhaps too much inclined to pity yourself. I know it is hard to have people misunderstand us, but after all, when this comes from our parents it is generally a kindly criticism, which if taken in the right spirit will be of benefit to you. I cannot condemn you for reading mystery stories, if they are of the right sort, but morbid tales of adventure, dealing with the lower emotions of human beings, are certainly not the right thing for girls of 16 to read. After you are grown you will realize the training of our minds is after all, the most important thing in this world. Many a youngster comes to grief owing to impressions gained when a child, most of them innocently reading stories not of the right caliber, etc., so you just be fair, Dear Distressed, and see if you are not, after all, just a wee bit to blame for all this turmoil. And wipe your eyes, tears have no place with youth. Think of all the real unfortunates who have problems to meet, such as starvation, illness, lack of clothing, and I am sure you will soon smile.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: Can you help two little girls out of a mess? When we go to parties with boys our mothers demand we return home by 12 o'clock, and that spoils the whole night to have to be home so early. We certainly are old enough (both of us being 14) to come home when we wish. The boys laugh at us for being such babies, having to be home by that hour. Other girls don't have to be.

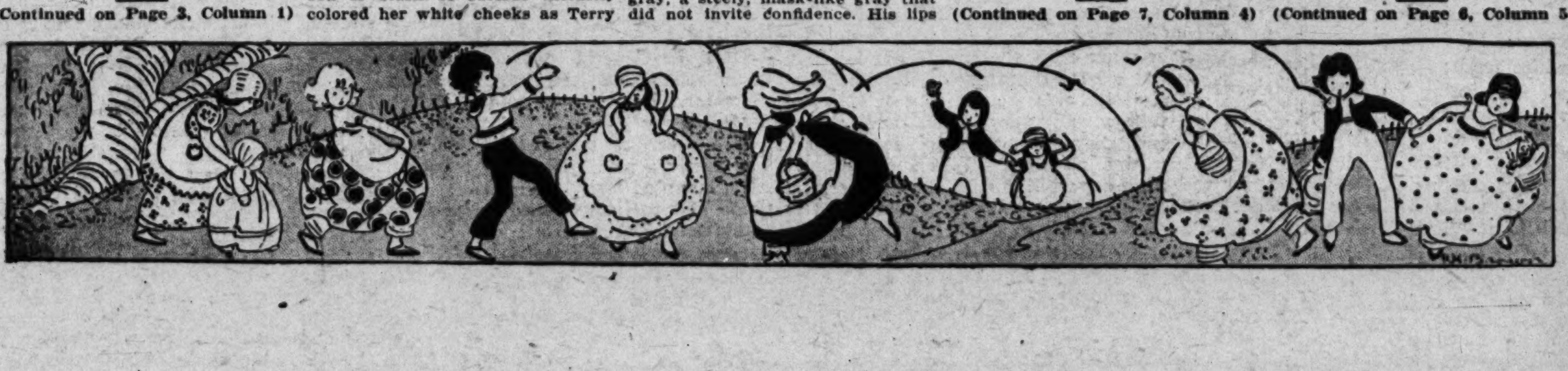
We have been reading your Junior Times and think a lot of your little paper. We noticed how nicely you have given sympathy to others and so wrote in ourselves.

Your loving nieces,
(Signed) EVANGELINE and CLEMENTINE.

I think I can best answer your problem by asking the old question, can you burn a candle at both ends? Would anything be left? At 14 life is a delightful mystery in which boastful youths vie with Chanticleer to play a large part, but, dearest nieces of mine, what a foolish, vapid dread you are fondling, in what a wrong path you have started out, that is, if you wish to be successful in life.

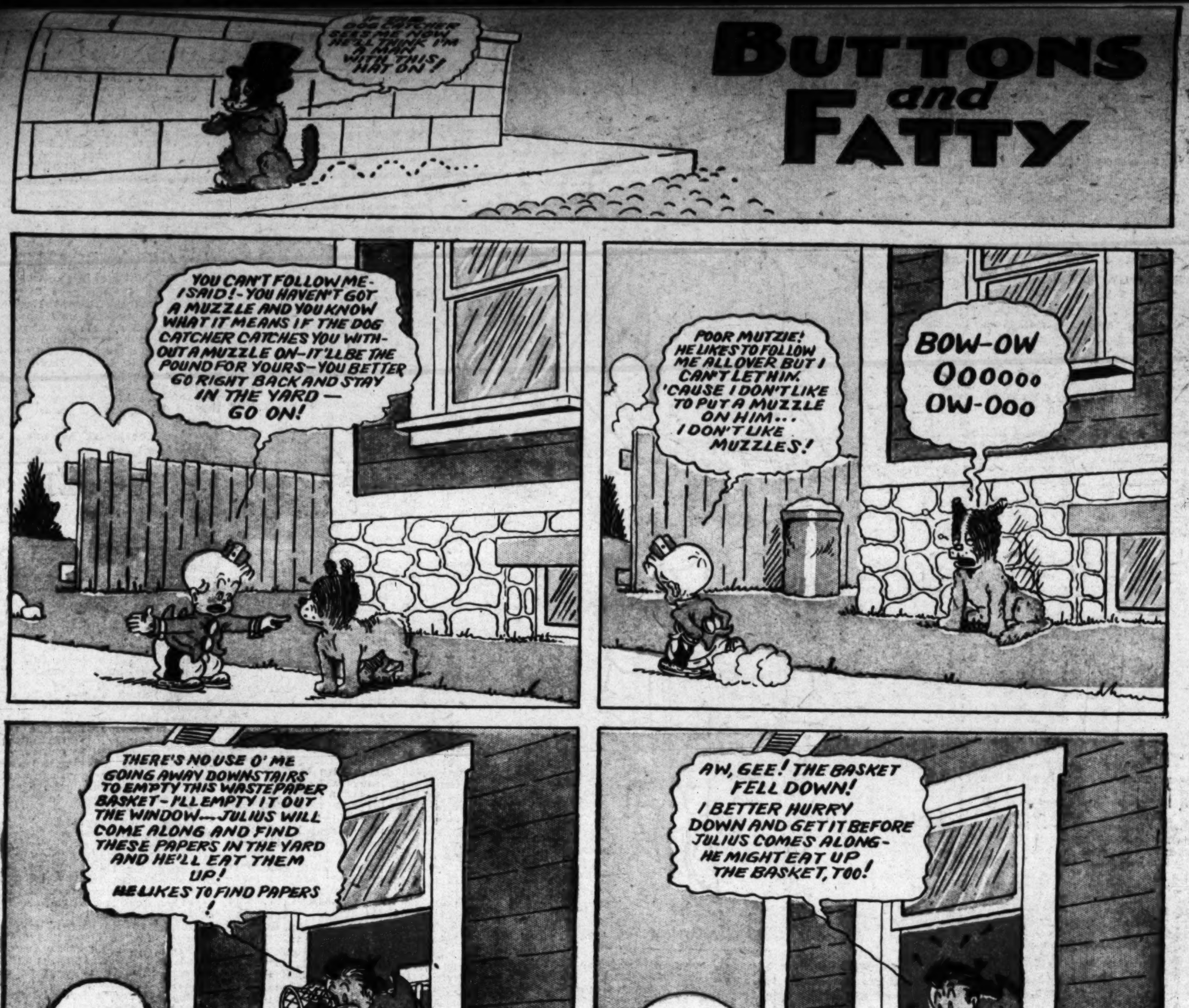
Of course there are thousands

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)



SURE! UNCLE WICKER HAS SOME FISHES, SKEEZIX, BUT HE HASN'T AS MANY AS YOU HAVE! YOU BEAT THEM ALL!
C
CAN'T TCH ANY MORE.

BUTTONS and FATTY


IF THE DOG CATCHER SEES ME NOW HE'LL THINK I'M A MAN WITH THIS HAT ON!
YOU CAN'T FOLLOW ME - I SAID! - YOU HAVEN'T GOT A MUZZLE AND YOU KNOW WHAT IT MEANS IF THE DOG CATCHER CATCHES YOU WITHOUT A MUZZLE ON - IT'LL BE THE POUND FOR YOURS - YOU BETTER GO RIGHT BACK AND STAY IN THE YARD — GO ON!
POOR MUTZIE! HE LIKES TO FOLLOW ME ALL OVER BUT I CAN'T LET HIM 'CAUSE I DON'T LIKE TO PUT A MUZZLE ON HIM... I DON'T LIKE MUZZLES!
BOW-WOW OOOOOO OW-OOO
THERE'S NO USE O' ME GOING AWAY DOWNSTAIRS TO EMPTY THIS WASTEPAPER BASKET - I'LL EMPTY IT OUT THE WINDOW... JULIUS WILL COME ALONG AND FIND THESE PAPERS IN THE YARD AND HE'LL EAT THEM UP! HE LIKES TO FIND PAPERS!
OW-OO OW-OO
AW, GEE! THE BASKET FELL DOWN! I BETTER HURRY DOWN AND GET IT BEFORE JULIUS COMES ALONG - HE MIGHT EAT UP THE BASKET, TOO!
PLOP
?
YOU HEARD ME! WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT WIRE WASTEPAPER BASKET THAT FELL DOWN HERE - HUH? JULIUS, LOOK AT ME! DID YOU EAT THAT? DID YOU? - ETC. ETC..
?
?
?
MEAT MARKET
BUTCH THE BUTCHER
CATCHER
HOT DOGS ON ICE
!
WOOF!

I WONDER IF THE GUY COULD READ A BOOK FROM MEM'RY
MOTHER, OH MA! WANT TO ASK YA SOMETHING!
GEORGE WASHINGTON MUST HAVE HAD AN AWFUL GOOD MEM'RY, DID'NT HE?
WHY DEAR?
BECAUSE EVERYWHERE I GO, I SEE A MONUMENT TO HIS MEM'RY.

Come On, You Cartoonists! Who's Next to Win Prize?

The Wonderful Stories of OZ
By L. Frank Baum

How Aunt Em Conquered the Lion

When Dorothy's Aunt and Uncle came suddenly upon the Cowardly Lion in the palace garden, they stopped short, Uncle Henry trembling with horror and Aunt Em too terrified to scream. Next moment the poor woman clasped her husband around the neck and cried:

"Save me, Henry, save me!"

"Can't even save myself, Em," he returned, in a husky voice, "for the animile looks as if it could eat both of us, an' lick its chops for me! If I only had a gun—"

"Haven't you, Henry? Haven't you?" she asked anxiously.

"Nary gun, Em. So let's die as brave and graceful as we can. I knew our luck couldn't last!"

"I won't die. I won't be eaten by a lion!" wailed Aunt Em, glaring upon the huge beast. Then a thought struck her, and she whispered: "Henry, I've heard as savage beastses can be conqured by the human eye. I'll eye that lion out o' countenance an' save our lives."

"Try it, Em," he returned, also in a whisper. "Look at him as you do at me when I'm late to dinner."

Aunt Em turned upon the Lion a determined countenance and a wild, dilated eye. She glared at the immense beast steadily, and the Lion, who had been quietly blinking at them, began to appear uneasy and disturbed.

"Is anything the matter, ma'am?" he asked, in a mild voice.

At this speech from the terrible beast Aunt Em and Uncle Henry both were startled, and then Uncle Henry remembered that this must be the Lion they had seen in Ozma's Throne Room.

"Hold on, Em!" he exclaimed. "Quit the eagle eye conquest an' take courage. I guess this is the same Cowardly Lion Dorothy has told us about."

Oh, is it?" she asked much relieved.

"When he spoke, I got the idea; and when he looked so 'shamed like, I was sure of it," Uncle Henry continued.

Aunt Em regarded the animal with new interest.

"Are you the Cowardly Lion?" she inquired. "Are you Dorothy's friend?"

"Yes'm," answered the Lion meekly. "Dorothy and I are old chums and are very fond of each other. I'm the King of Beasts, you know, and the Hungry Tiger and I serve Princess Ozma as her body guards."

"To be sure," said Aunt Em, nodding. "But the King of Beasts shouldn't be cowardly."

"I've heard that said before," remarked the Lion, yawning till he showed his two great rows of sharp white teeth; "but that does not keep me from being frightened whenever I go into battle."

"What do you do, run?" asked Uncle Henry.

"No; that would be foolish, for the enemy would run after me," declared the Lion. "So I tremble with fear and pitch in as hard as I can; and so far I always won my fight."

"Ah, I begin to understand," said Uncle Henry.

"Were you scared when I looked at you just now?" inquired Aunt Em.

"Terribly scared, madam," answered the Lion, "for at first I thought you were going to have a fit. Then I noticed you were trying to overcome me by the power of your eye, and your glance was so fierce and penetrating that I shook with fear."

This greatly pleased the lady, and she said quite cheerfully:

"Well, I won't hurt you, so don't be scared any more. I just wanted to see what the human eye was good for."

"The human eye is a fearful weapon," remarked the Lion scratching his nose softly with his paw to hide a smile. "Had I not known you were Dorothy's friends I might have torn you both into shreds in order to escape your terrible gaze."

Aunt Em shuddered at hearing this, and Uncle Henry said hastily:

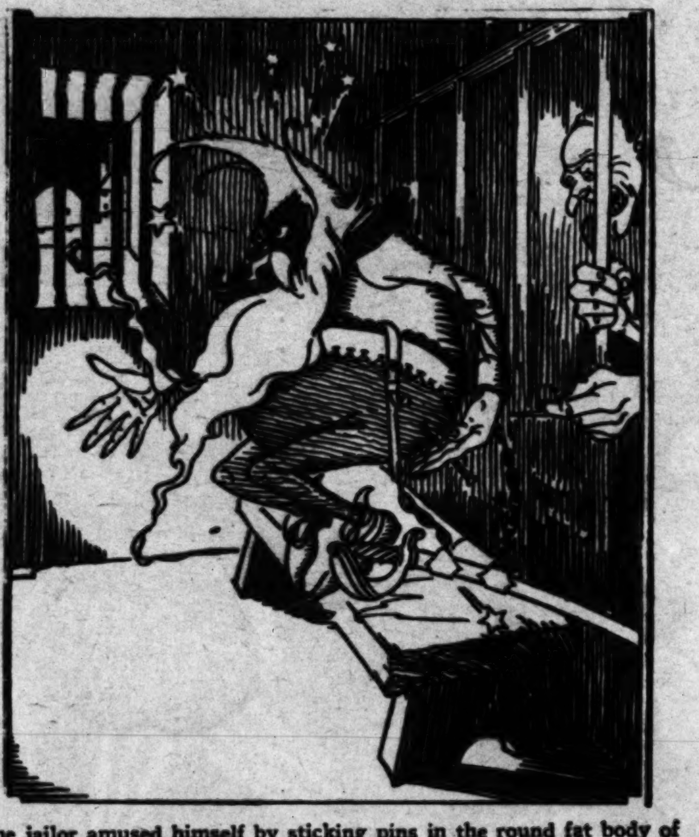
"I'm glad you knew us. Good morning, Mr. Lion; we'll hope to see you again—by and by—some time in the future."

"Good morning," replied the Lion, squatting down upon the lawn again. "You are likely to see a good deal of me, if you live in the Land of Oz."

After leaving the Whimsies Guph continued on his journey and penetrated far into the Northwest. He wanted to get to the Country of the Growleywogs, and in order to do that he must cross the Ripple Land, which was a hard thing to do. For the Ripple Land was a succession of hills and valleys, all very steep and rocky, and they changed places constantly by rippling. While Guph was climbing a hill it sank down under him and became a valley, and while he was descending into a valley it rose up and carried him to the top of a hill. This was very perplexing to the traveler, and a stranger might have thought he could never cross the Ripple Land at all. But Guph knew that if he kept steadily on he would get to the end at last; so he paid no attention to the changing hills and valleys and plodded along as calmly as if walking upon the level ground.

The result of this wise persistence was that the General finally reached firmer soil and, after penetrating a dense forest, came to the Dominion of the Growleywogs.

No sooner had he crossed the border of this domain when two guards seized him and carried him before the Grand Gallipoot of the Growleywogs, who scowled upon him ferociously and asked him why he dared intrude upon his territory.



The jailor amused himself by sticking pins in the round fat body of the old Nome

"I'm the Lord High General of the Invincible Army of the Nomes, and my name is Guph," was the reply. "All the world trembles when that name is mentioned."

The Growleywogs gave a shout of jeering laughter at this and one of them caught the Nome in his strong arms and tossed him high into the air. Guph was considerably shaken when he fell upon the hard ground, but he appeared to take no notice of the impertinence and composed himself to speak again to the Grand Gallipoot.

"My master, King Roquat the Red, has sent me here to confer with you. He wishes your assistance to conquer the Land of Oz."

Here the General paused, and the Grand Gallipoot scowled upon him more terribly than ever and said:

"Go on!"

The voice of the Grand Gallipoot was partly a roar and partly a growl. He mumbled his words badly and Guph had to listen carefully in order to understand him.

These Growleywogs were certainly remarkable creatures. They were of gigantic size, yet were all bone and skin and muscle, there being no meat or fat upon their bodies at all. Their powerful muscles lay just underneath their skins, like bunches of tough rope, and the weakest Growleywog was so strong that he could pick up an elephant and toss it seven miles away.

It seems unfortunate that strong people are usually so disagreeable and overbearing that no one cares for them. In fact, to be different from your fellow-creatures is always a misfortune. The Growleywogs knew that they were disliked and avoided by every one, so they had become surly and unsociable even among themselves. Guph knew that they hated all people, including the Nomes; but he hoped to win them over, nevertheless, and knew that if he succeeded they would afford him very powerful asistance.

"The Land of Oz is ruled by a namby-pamby girl who is disgustingly kind and good," he continued. "Her people are all happy and contented and have no cares or worries whatever."

"Go on!" growled the Grand Gallipoot.

"Once the Nome King enslaved the Royal Family of Ev— another goody-goody lot that we detest," said the General. "But Ozma interfered, although it was none of her business, and marched her army against us. With her was a Kansas girl named Dorothy, and a Yellow Hen, and they marched directly into the Nome King's cavern. There they liberated our slaves from Ev and stole King Roquat's Magic Belt, which they carried away with them. So now our King is making a tunnel under the deadly desert, so we can march through it to the Emerald City. When we get there we mean to conquer and destroy all the land and recapture the Magic Belt."

Again he paused, and again the Grand Gallipoot growled:

"Go on!"

Guph tried to think what to say next, and a happy thought soon occurred to him.

"We want you to help us in this conquest," he announced "for we need the mighty aid of the Growleywogs in order to make sure that we shall not be defeated. You are the strongest people in all the world, and you hate good and happy creatures as much as we Nomes do. I am sure it will be a real pleasure to you to tear down the beautiful Emerald City, and in return for your valuable assistance we will allow you to bring back to your country 10,000 people of Oz, to be your slaves."

"Twenty thousand!" growled the Grand Gallipoot.

"All right, we promise you 20,000," agreed the General.

The Gallipoot made a signal and at once his attendants picked up General Guph and carried him away to prison, where the jailor amused himself by sticking pins in the round fat body of the old Nome, to see him jump and hear him yell. But while this was going on the Grand Gallipoot was talking to his counselors, who were the most important officials of the Growleywogs.

Next week you shall hear how the Growleywogs conspired against Guph, the Nome King's General and the Emerald City of Oz, and also how Dorothy prepares to explore the odd corners of the Land of Oz with her Aunt Em and Uncle Henry.—The Editor.

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Color Contest Attracts; Another Chapter Added to Club Story

MAXINE PETERS WINS PRIZE

GLENDALE GIRL CAPTURES OUR JUNIOR CLUB LITERARY AWARD

Our Times Junior Club literary award this week goes to a 12-year-old Glendale miss, whose prize-winning story shows clever handling and also points a moral.

THE WIDOW SAUNDERS'S MAY BASKET

By Maxine Peters, 540 West Milford street, Glendale, Cal. Age 12 Years

In the neighborhood where I live is an old widow woman whom every one calls "Cross old Mrs. Saunders." But they do not know her as well as I do or they would not speak so of her.

It is the delight of most of the children and some of the older ones as well, to torment her at all times, and especially at such times as Hallowe-en and the first of May.

So last year I planned to make her a real nice May basket, and take it to her, and thought I would try being nice to see if she were really as mean and cross as most people seemed to think.

The children all laughed at me and said, "She'll scratch your eyes out and run you away with that big club of hers." But just the same I made the basket.

I took an old shoe box and covered it with blue crepe paper, and lined it with white. I made the handle of stiff paper and covered it the same way. I filled the basket with bluebells, violets, anemones and other wild flowers so that it was very pretty. Then I wrote on a card, "To Grandma Saunders with love. Mildred Wayne."

I will not say that I wasn't a bit scared to offer it to her for I was, but just as it was dark I tried to feel brave, so I walked up to her door and rang the bell. Out she came yelling angrily at me, and nearly making me drop the basket and run.

"Get out," she cried. "I will set the dog on you if you don't."

Now as this was a common threat of hers, which she was never known to carry out, I held my ground. I had made her a basket, and since the others were so sure she would not accept it, I determined she should. So I answered:

"Please, Mrs. Saunders, I have something nice for you, won't you please take it?"

"Well, give it here," she almost screamed, "and be gone."

I gave it to her and started to go away when she called me back. "Come here, dearie," she said. "Do you really mean you love me?"

"Why not, Mrs. Saunders; I try to love every one."

Then she took me by the hand and led me into her cozy little sitting-room.

"Sit here, child," she said, as she pushed an old armchair toward me.

I sat down and she went into the next room, and when she returned she handed me the picture of a little girl. The picture was faded and old-fashioned, but I could see it was a very pretty child about my own age with hair like mine.

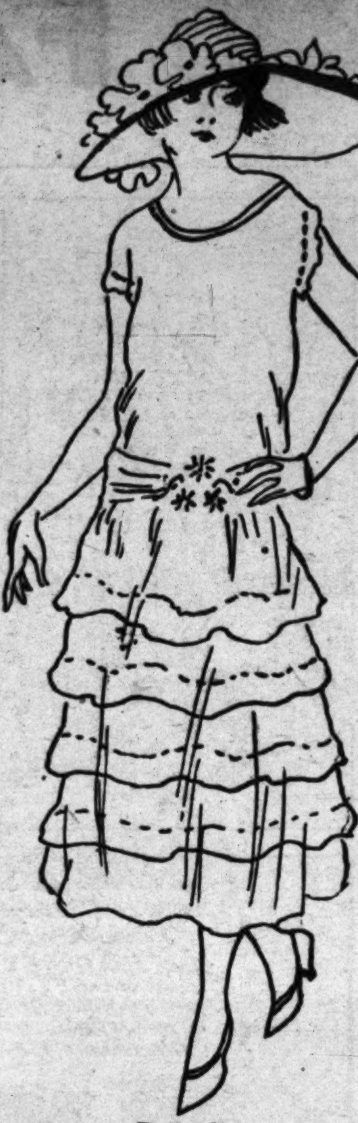
"Who is it?" I asked. "My little Nancy," she answered.

Then weeping sadly, she said, "She died and no child has ever loved me since. It may be partly my own fault, but I have been so lonely."

Right then and there I told her that I would love her and that I would come to see her if she wanted me to, and of course, she wanted me to, so I go real often. The rest of the children laugh at me and tease her still, but just the same I know she has a kind heart, and this year I have planned to give her a much more beautiful May basket.

NEBRASKA GIRL IS WINNER

Submits Best Fashion Combination



Dolly Grey

LAST week we were agreeably surprised by the number of enthusiastic letters submitted from lovers of fashion, all eagerly following our novel contest in good taste and proper clothes. The model printed, known as Dolly Grey, has awakened a wide interest among both boys and girls, for we find many a nephew has remarkably good taste when it comes to summer frocks.

Over 100 schedules were submitted in four days. That's how popular our color contest has proved to be, and more are coming in every hour.

Today we change our chart, but not the outfit.

Dolly Grey has auburn hair, beautiful hazel eyes tinging on green, little or no color, red lips and a white skin.

Sit down at once, take your crayon, or merely use imagination when choosing the prettiest colors for her July finery, then clip out the drawing and mail to Aunt Dolly at The Times, being sure to submit both name and address, so that if you should win the beautiful rope of pearls or gold pencil we will know where to mail them.

This contest is open to all who are officially enrolled as club members. You do not necessarily have to be an artist to win, but you must display excellent taste in dress.

The best color combination submitted last week came from an 18-year-old niece in Nebraska, Miss Nellie Moffit.

The colors were as follows: Sherbet yellow voile with ruffles of deeper tones. Flowers at waist appliqued in lavender, old blue, shell pink and spring green leaves. Ribbon sash of crushed satin, same shade as ruffles. Cream-color stockings and suede slippers, light fawn color.

Hat made of sherbet yellow organdie, ribbed with narrow black velvet ribbon and trimmed with tea roses of pale yellow mixed with apricot pink. Green leaves intermingled, of course.

This combination won last week. Should Nellie submit three more perfect color charts the prize will be hers, so hurry up, boys and girls, there's a lot of fun in competing. I wonder who'll win?

"ONE IN A THOUSAND"

(Continued from First Page)

for her wraps.

"I've a secret to tell you," she said lightly as they ran down the steps.

"Bet you've got a new gown," her friend chuckled. "Girls' secrets are always so thrilling."

For once Terry's banter did not strike a welcoming note. Cherry frowned and glanced at the stranger, who sat silently beside her, making no effort to join in the conversation.

"You're wrong!" she said crisply. "This is a real one," and then for no accountable reason at all blurted out, "I'm going to visit Uncle Evans and stay at Los Lobos Ranch during vacation."

"Whoopee!" Terry cried, and stopped his cutout.

"Here's where we lose our tomboy! You'll find some fire-eating snake-charming cowpuncher." He paused and sobered quickly, noting the changed expression on his friend's face. His gray eyes flickered like live steel! The mask was down. Cherry grasped Ted's arm as though in nameless terror, but the quiet voice reassured her foolish fears

"Los Lobos Ranch?" he asked casually. "That is a beautiful spot. My father owns the adjoining property."

Silently they sped on through the purpling night as though averse to break its spell, but when finally Davish Manor stood before them ablaze with light, Cherry laughed in quick relief.

"I do believe I'm nervous," she said to Terry. "I've never felt like this before."

"Rats!" he answered playfully. "A kid your age with nerves; come on and dance." He pushed open the door and a blare of music greeted them. Instantly Cherry was surrounded by a chattering group.

"Why was she late? Had she seen Ted Grildon's new horses?" etc. With an effort she answered them, reserving her usual banter, but feeling a strange restlessness laying hold of her. Eagerly she searched the room for the stranger. He was nowhere to be seen, yet she felt his eyes; gray, steel-like eyes, following her every move.

(To be Continued by our Club members.)

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

7 a.m. to 7 p.m.; so he did not have time to teach him. Of course, one of the boys might have taught him if he asked, but he was afraid of being laughed at.

So he longed for a kite, and went on longing. It was Sunday. Jimmie had been thinking of his troubles, which made him cross all morning, and now he slipped down the road to the Williams's house very glum.

His parents did not take The Times paper, so he asked for the comic sheet of that paper every morning after the Williams were through with it.

Today as Mrs. Williams handed him the funny she said, "Jimmie have you ever seen The Times Junior magazine? I'll give it to you. Want it?"

"I don't know. What is it?" asked Jimmie.

"Why, it's a little paper for the boys and girls. It has everything that possibly interests a child, music, poetry, stories, drawing contests, jokes, puzzles, anything."

"Oh, I guess I'll take a look at it, thanks," so she handed him the papers.

"I wonder what this is anyway," thought Jimmie about fifteen minutes later as he drew aside the comic sheet, and picked up the little magazine. Slowly he turned the sheets of interest, until he came upon the next to the last one. Then he started and looked closer for a full minute, then he drew a long breath, and looked up, his face very much flushed. "It's directions to make a kite with," he exclaimed, and buried himself into the sheet again. The next day, Jimmie was on his knees on the kitchen floor, home-made paste all over his hands, string, tissue paper, and at his side, very closely guarded, was the precious sheet from The Junior Times, and the next day a yellow and white kite was flying from Jimmie's back lot.

It was just a plain one, and it was a little lopsided, but it delighted Jimmie greatly because it flew, anyway. Three days later, Jimmie was following the directions of another kite from the little sheet. In three weeks he had made all of the three on the sheet, and began to make some of his own ideas.

For two months Jimmie made kites, each a little better than the one before it, until he had a nifty little airplane kite ready for the village kite contest.

Finally, the long-waited-for day came, and all day there was one contest after another. All day the crowd cheered for a little airplane, and a box kite. Then, in the last contest the box kite beat its smaller rival. So Jimmie's hopes of the choice between the $15 or a radio set were crushed.

He tried to cheer himself by thinking of what he could do with the $5 he had earned (second prize) but failed.

Then he made a resolve, "I'm gonna get that first prize if it takes me a life-time. If I don't win it next year, I'll have my kite in those contests 'till I do. There are some keen kites in The Junior Times, and with those ideas to help me I got a swell idea for one that I'll bet will win," he said fiercely.

Month after month Jimmie worked in his workshop for seven months.

"I thought you said you were done with whatever you are making," said his mother one afternoon as Jimmie started to enter his workshop.

"I am just putting on details," he answered shortly.

"Well, for goodness sakes hurry up. You won't eat, or sleep, and act like you are half dumb," Jimmie did not answer.

At last, a day before the tournament, he took the kite out for a trial.

A ten-floor Zeppelin it was, made to the most perfect details, and flew exactly like the real thing. It won every contest the next day. A few days later Jimmie came out of his house, after listening over his radio he had won, to get the morning Times (for his parents took it now,) and met one of his chums.

"For the love of Mike, Jimmie, where in the world did you get the idea of that kite?" he asked.

"Why, from The Junior Times, of course," answered Jimmie cooly.

THE SPIRIT OF THE WEST

By Raymond Lee

1712 St. James Court, Hollywood

The land of promise, love and courage; that is the West.

The sky, faintly painted by sunshine, gleamed in radiant colors of gold and purple.

Down the lonely and desolate trail comes a single rider.

Then the sun, sinking, darkness came on and breathed its pure night air, while little breezes rustled through the trees, and birds went to their nests. The stars twinkled merrily in the heavens, and the moon shone at its brightest, casting weird reflections on a distant lake. Gradually the horse and rider descended into the distant darkness.

The owl then hoots his nightly cry, which penetrates throughout the surrounding country, like the cry of the Indian when on the warpath.

Fireflies in the marshes danced and lighted the way with joy, taking away the unhappy cry of the owl.

The rabbits came out, and played their games up and down the switch backs.

Thus "The Spirit of the West" lives and reigns supreme over all land and sea.

EASY TO GET BEAUTIFUL DOLL

sees that they get the most beautiful things in life, even to dolls without paying for them." And she drew back her worn coat proudly, disclosing a mass of chestnut curls lying within a lavender bonnet bows of dainty ribbon, a lace kerchief, tiny pantalettes and a billowy skirt.

"Give me it," shouted a rich child. "Oh, it's beautiful," and she snatched at it jealously.

"Real lashes," cried another.

"And joined like a jutta doll," whispered a third. "Wherever did you get it?"

"From Aunt Dolly," the proud owner whispered. "Haven't you heard that any little girl may obtain one free? They were invented just for our very own club members, one like me, who couldn't afford to buy expensive things."

"It's ever so different," her haughty friend agreed. "I must have papa buy me one."

"Oh, but he can't," her friend said slowly. "Aunt Dolly won't let you pay for them. That would make jealousy in her club, and jealousy is never tolerated."

"What does it cost to join?" one of the group asked.

"A smile," the ragged child answered. "Even I can afford that."

"Well, we must write in," they cried. "But I think you are wrong. People never give away valuable things."

"You'll see," her black-eyed companion answered, happily, "after you join Aunt Dolly's club."

This little chatter I overheard made me pause and wonder how many of my club members really look at our offer in this light. If we sold the dolls outright, only the rich would be benefited, and the ones we are most anxious to reach, the poor kiddies who do not have advantages or luxuries would be deprived of the daintiest doll on earth, so let us hope that every youngster in our club will be lucky enough to secure one during the holidays.

THE FUN BOX

Weather man (about to depart for his office:) Dear, I wonder if I'd better take my umbrella.

HIS MUSICAL CAREER

Judge: What is your occupation?

Hobo: I used to be an organist.

Judge: A man of your talents come to this! Why did you give it up?

Hobo: The monkey died.

PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

Solve this four-letter word puzzle:

(1.) Vehicle. (2.) An undivided whole. (3.) Part of an automobile wheel. (4.) A mystic sign.

KIND OF HIM

He: I passed your house last night.

She: Thanks!

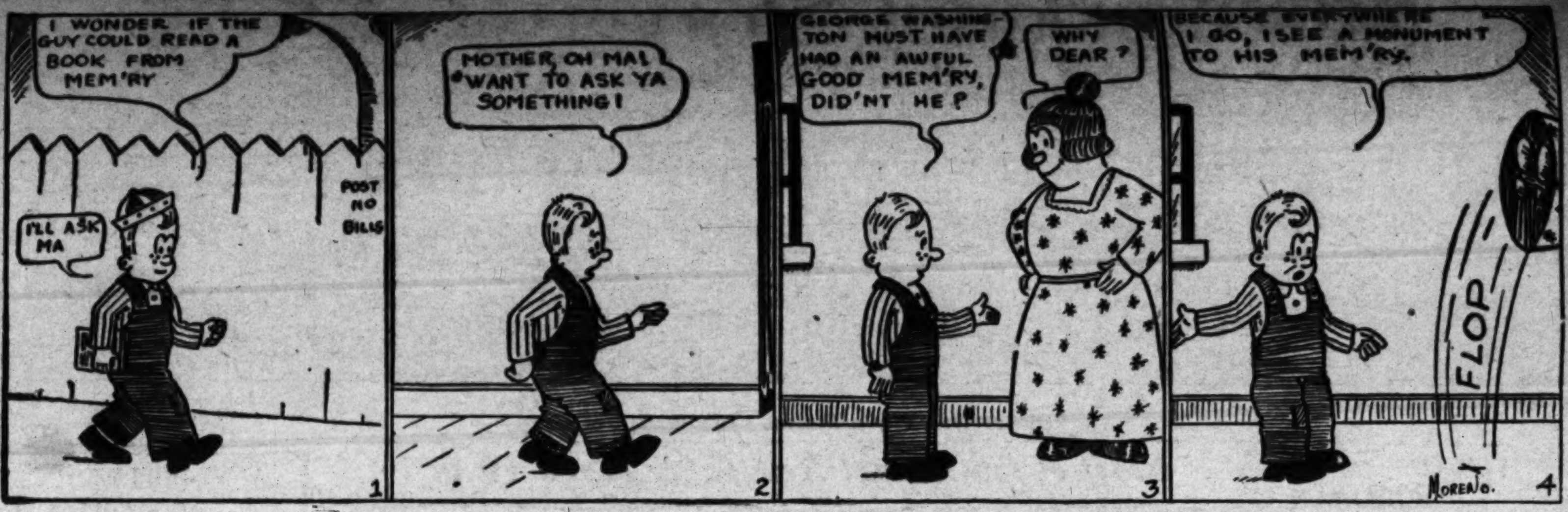
Answer to today's word puzzle: (1.) Auto. (2.) Unit. (3.) Tire. (4.) Omen.

THE GUY IS RIGHT

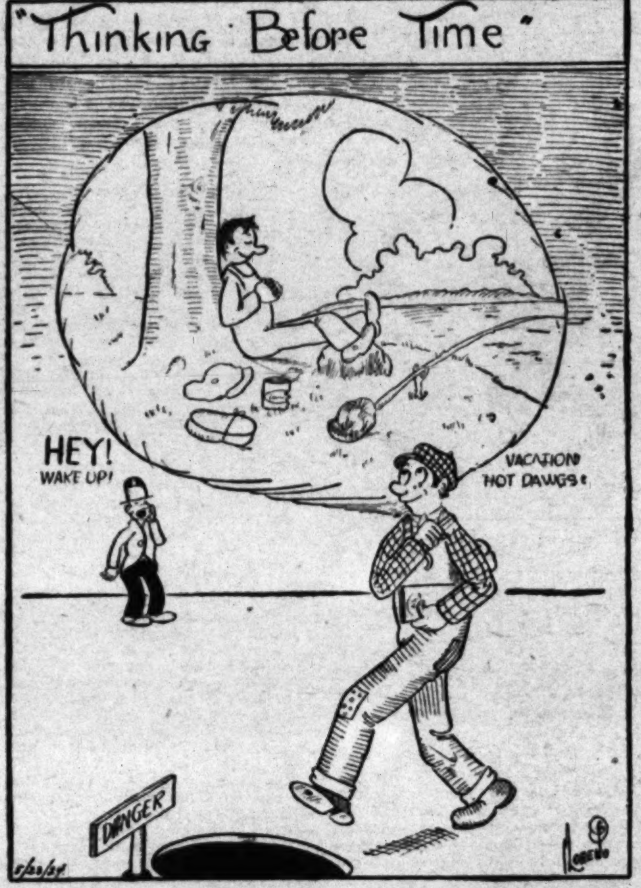
Sergt. Short: How do you execute the command "halt?"

Private: When the officer says "Halt," you bring the foot that's on the ground to the side of the foot that's in the air and remain motionless.

Come On, You Cartoonists! Who's Next to Win Prize?


I WONDER IF THE GUY COULD READ A BOOK FROM MEM'RY
I'LL ASK MA
POST NO BILLS
1
MOTHER, OH MA! WANT TO ASK YA SOMETHING!
2
GEORGE WASHINGTON MUST HAVE HAD AN AWFUL GOOD MEM'RY, DIDN'T HE?
WHY DEAR?
3
BECAUSE EVERYWHERE I GO, I SEE A MONUMENT TO HIS MEM'RY.
FLOP
MORENO.
4

Manuel M. Moreno Continues the Adventures of the Boy Who Wants to Know



AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from First Page)

a rickety table stood; just big enough for two.

Aunt Dolly looked at the shabbiness of everything in the room, when suddenly a bright thought occurred to her.

"Mary Ellen," she said in her usual cheery way, "I'll be back in half an hour. I just want to go up town on an errand."

Mary Ellen waited patiently until finally Aunt Dolly came in, her arms full of packages, which she carefully laid upon the bed.

"What ever have you?" the child cried.

"Never mind, just hide your eyes until I say you may open them."

While Mary Ellen hid her eyes, Aunt Dolly flitted silently about the room. At last she gave a signal, and the little girl looked up.

There, before her eyes was fairyland, pretty curtains hung from the window, pictures were on the wall, coverlet was on the bed, and in front of the fireplace was a scuttle full of coal.

HOW THE TIMES JUNIOR HELPED JIMMIE

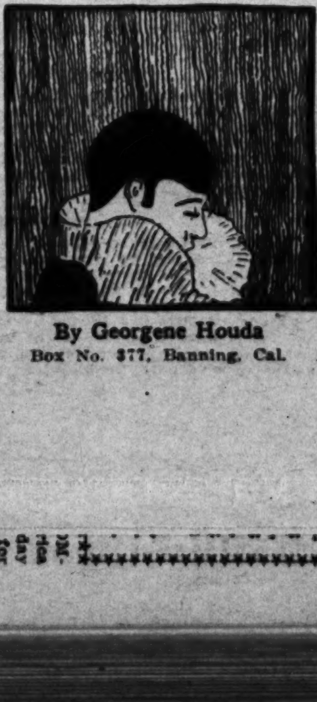
By Harold Harrison, Box No. 336, Tujunga, Cal.

All of the boys in Alterville were making kites of many different sizes, colors, and shapes. All day long there were at least a dozen of them in the air, some so high up that one could barely make them out, and some rather low. Nearly all of the boys were busy all day measuring sticks, tying them together, pasting on paper, drawing faces, or thinking up strange forms for their kites.

But from Jimmie McQuer's house there flew no kite, not even the simplest kind. Jimmie had already said, "Aw, what's the use of making a kite, gee I don't get no fun out of them any way, I don't see why boys make 'em."

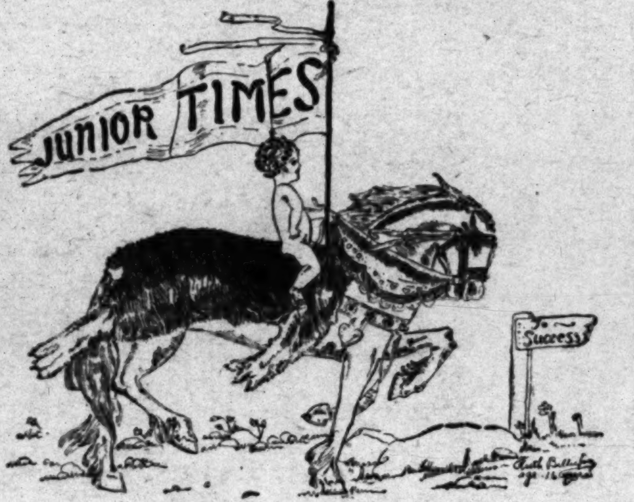
But if the truth was known, Jimmie did not know how to make a kite. His father worked in the city, and was gone from

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)



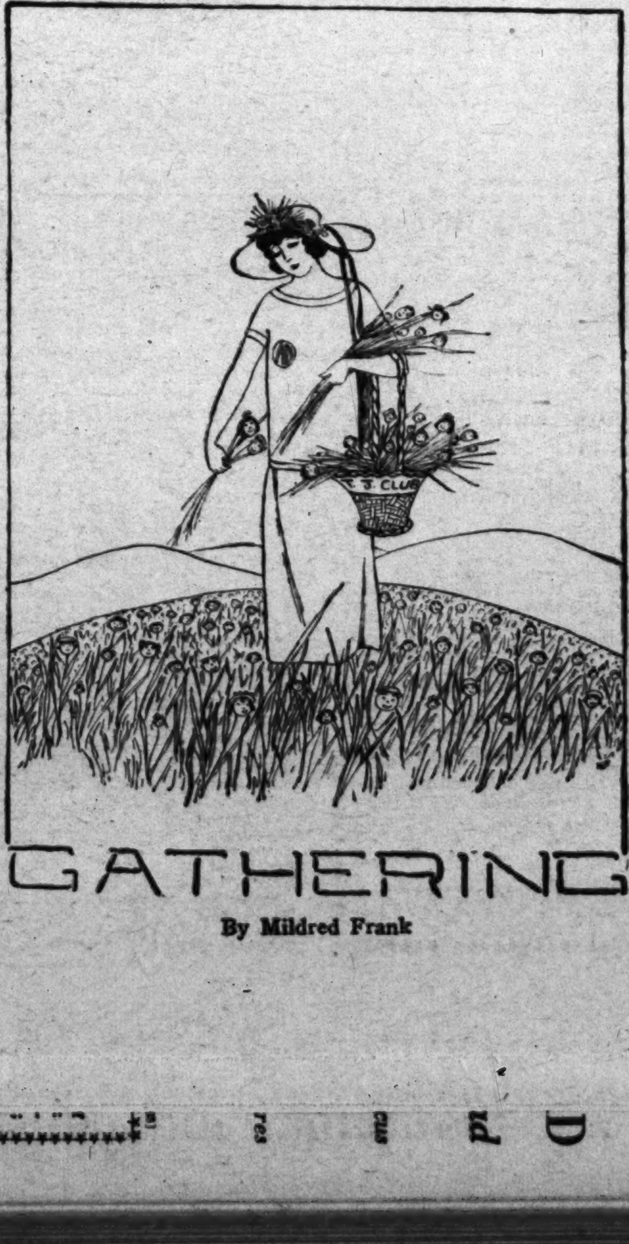
By Georgene Houda
Box No. 377, Banning, Cal.

Wins Week's Prize in Art Contest



Follow The Banner!

By Ruth Billups
Age 16 years, R. R. No. 1, Box No. 1045, Inglewood, Cal.



GATHERING

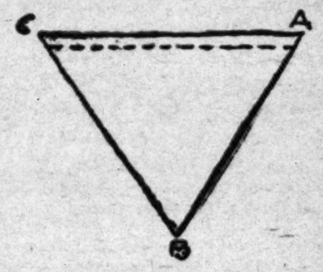
By Mildred Frank

ALICE AND ART

BY ALICE JACCARD

OLD BLUE FLOWERS WITH CORDING

You will need three flower centers, one-eighth yard of blue voile, some medium wire, and two yards of white cable cord. Cut a three-inch square of voile, and fold in half diagonally to form triangle, cut a piece of cable cord four inches long. Slip this cord up close to the fold in the square, as shown in the accompanying sketch, and hold in place with fine running stitches. Now begin at A and gather edges together down to B and up to C. Draw gathering thread tight and fasten securely in same manner. This completes one petal, then make four more in same manner. Group petals around one flower center and sew in place. Cut a circle of voile one inch in diameter; gather edge; draw gathering thread up tightly, placing a little cotton batting inside. Sew this ball in the center of the flower centers. This completes one flower.



Make another one in the same manner and another with only three petals. Fasten a four-inch piece of wire to center of one large flower. Fasten the other end to the center of the small flower. Cut a two and one-half-inch piece of wire and sew ends to center of large flower. Wind voile closely around the wire for stems, twisting the voile around the base of flower to cover raw edges.

OLD-FASHIONED BOUQUET

One-eighth yard each of yellow, jade green, pink, orchid, orange and lavender georgette; one yard orange satin ribbon, one-half inch wide; one yard yellow satin ribbon, one-half inch wide; one yard pink satin ribbon, one yard lavender ribbon; three-quarters yard coarse white lace, three and one-half inches wide. Green rubber stem winding tape and a piece of tinfoil.

Cut a piece of green georgette two and one-half inches square, fold in half to form triangle. Gather raw edges, drawing them up tightly. This completes one petal. Make six more in same manner. Group these petals around one flower center, holding them in place with stitches. Six-inch piece of wire for stem. Wind stem with tape. This completes one flower. Make two more greens, two orchids, two yellows, one pink, one lavender, one orange. Group the flowers together and gather lace around center of stems. Twist tinfoil around stems and ribbon streamers.

QUOTED

"Oh, shucks!" cried Mabel, "I dropped my boudoir cap in my face powder."

Mary turned over sleepily and said: "When nighthood was in flour."

$1.50 Paint Set

Contains 18 colors, 12 bars and 6 tubes of high-grade paint; 3 mixing palettes on cover. Just the thing for special or regular school work. Given any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Mail your orders every day. We credit them to you until you call for the prize wanted. All prize offers are good any time.

$1.00 Catcher's Mitt

Just the mitt for school nines. Well made and deep padded ball pocket.

Given free to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

$1.00 Junior Ball Bat

Given free to any child who secures one NEW subscription for one month or longer.

Scout Ax

This ax is fully guaranteed. Comes with leather or canvas sheath for hanging on belt. Indispensable to scouts and hikers. Sells for $2.00. Given free to any boy or girl who secures two NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer.

$3.75 Focusing Flashlight

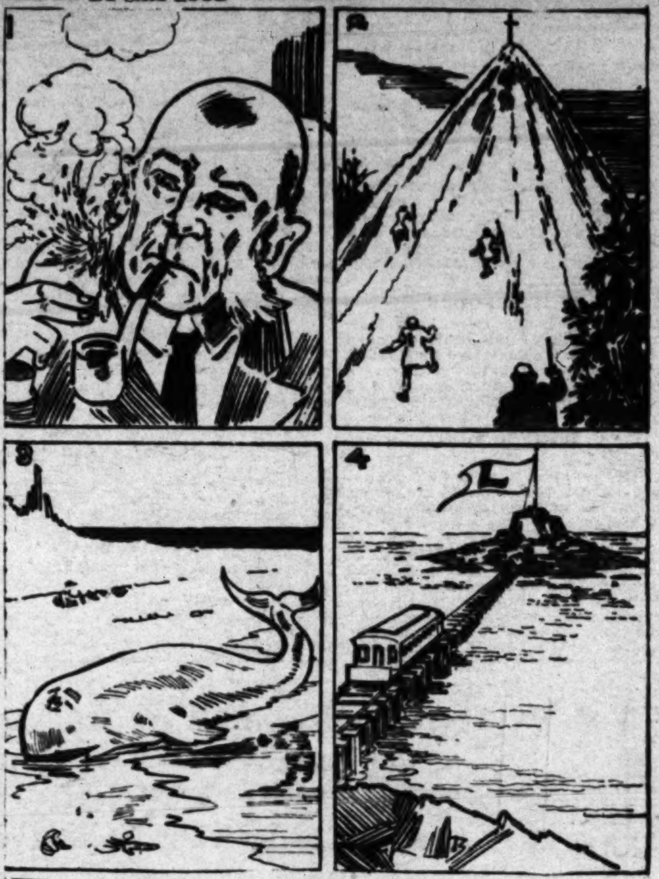
Standard 3 cell. Throws a light 300 feet. Unscrew focusing lens and you have a camper's candle. Burns 40 hours. Your camp equipment not complete without this light. Given for securing four NEW subscriptions, each for one month or longer.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

IN OLD KENTUCKY

Each of the four pictures represents the name of a place to be found on the map of the State of Kentucky.



A CHARADE

My first to my second is like a twin brother;
Each seems but an echo—the one to the other;
My whole may be heard mid the wild surging throng,
Or where the cool rivulet dances along.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What is the lightest of all garments?

What is the only safe bet?

Why is a bald head like heaven?

Why does an onion resemble a ringing bell?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Ohio:

Don't nag a lion unless you have planned for an exit.

Carelessness with cash lands one in the anxious seat.

To Bridget Bella, Ireland is the "ould sod."

You can't one day be sunny and the next day chilly, and keep friends.

Some day Tony will return to Italy with a bag of cash.

THE FATHER OF MOHAMMED

Take four consecutive letters of the alphabet, subtract 100, add the supreme being of the Moslem peoples, and the resulting letters will spell Abdallah.

SWAPPING TOYS

Johnny paid for three balls and a top as many pennies as Henry paid for twelve marbles. Peter paid for one of the balls and eight of the marbles the same amount that Johnny paid for the top. Then Johnny wanted to trade his top for its value in marbles. How many marbles should he get?

TRUTH IN IT

Rink: What are you reading?
Dink: A tale of buried treasure.
Rink: Wasting your time on fiction again?
Dink: No. It's a book on how to grow potatoes.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"CONNECTICUT REBUSES"

No. 1. Essex. No. 2. Derby. No. 3. Orange. No. 4. Enfield.

"A CHARADE"

The word EYEBROW

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. Eerie is spelled with more ease (Es.) 2. When she is surrounded by fellows (felloes.) 3. Because they are in tears (tiers.) 4. When he takes your grip (grippe.)

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1. Grafton. 2. Lisbon. 3. Williston. 4. Enderlin.

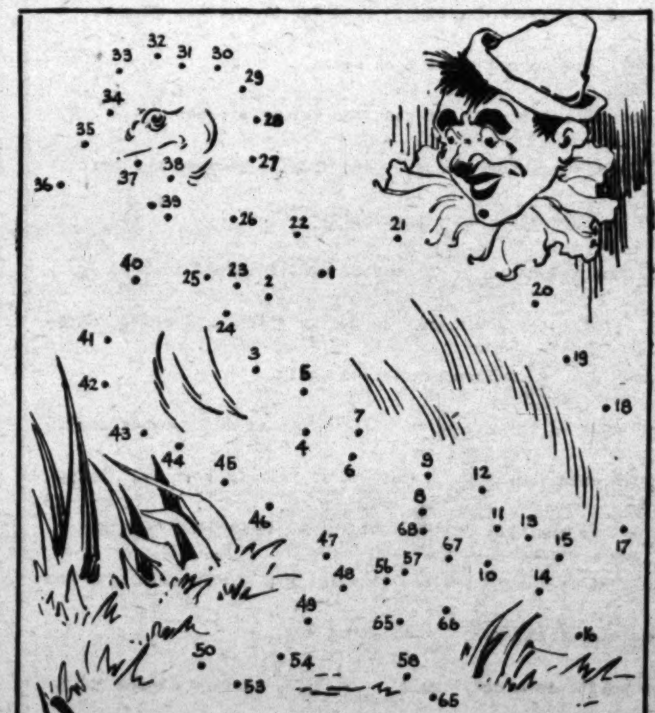
"BEAUTIFUL JULIET"

JUICE minus ICE plus LIE plus BOAT minus Boa leaves JULIET.

"A CORNER IN WHEAT"

Sessa was entitled to—18, 446, 744, 073, 709, 551, 615 kernels of wheat.

Dot Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

AUNT DOLLY'S QUESTION BOX

(Continued from First Page)

of girls who never marry or make poor matches. Worse than that, they are the butt of scorn and lose their friends. You cannot break every rule of convention and play grown-up while still being a steady-nerved schoolgirl. And who wants to? Wrinkles and worry come soon enough; it's foolish to hurry them on. Just between you and me, take this bit of advice. You must be in with the wrong set entirely, for no really desirable boy is allowed to trapes out to parties at 14, staying until midnight. It is simply one of those rules marked out! Neither are girls, and if you continue to do so, will soon slip into a scale marked undesirable. The wealthy men who seek charming young brides do not look in dance halls for them, nor do they approve of too much freedom. A manly man wants a real girl, one who has not burned out her life before the twenties. You cannot start going to midnight parties at 14 and remain a well-balanced, healthy girl. Your nerves will soon begin to flutter, so if I were you I'd get plenty of milk and sunshine. I'd study hard and prepare for that wonderful voyage which should be every woman's rightful heritage, romance of the right kind later.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY.

CERTAINLY

Little Boy: Sheep are the dumbest animals.

Mother (absently:) Yes, my lamb.

Get Theme for Play From Columns of The Junior Times

[Keystone Photo]

Berkeley Hall Pupils Present "The Wizard of Oz."

GAMES FOR THE CHILDREN

HERE ARE THREE WAYS TO WHILE AWAY YOUR IDLE HOURS

Now that vacation days are here, many children, and mothers, too, have written in asking for games to play. Here are three from the collection of Miss C. L. Eckels, who is a specialist in children's games:

ACTING WORDS

Children are seated in circle or in line. Someone is told to go away from the circle. While he is away, a word is chosen. He is called back, and, beginning with the first person in line, asks him a question at random, which is answered in a way that indicates the word chosen. For example—if loud is the word, all answers to questions put are given loudly. If the word is guessed after the first question, the one acting the word becomes "It" and leaves the circle. If he cannot guess the word after the first player has acted it, he then goes to the next one in line and asks a question of him. He continues around the circle until the correct word is guessed. The one whose good acting enabled him to guess the word becomes "it." Only such words are chosen that can be well acted; i. e., happy, sad, impatient, haughty, cheerful, polite, etc. (Ages 8 to 13 years.)

BULL IN THE RING

Children form circle. One is chosen "Bull," who stands in center of circle. Those in circle take hold of hands, holding tightly. At a given signal, "Ready," the bull dashes wildly about trying to break through the line, or, stooping, dashes through the openings. At this point, the children quickly lower hands to block his escape. When he finally gets away, he runs; children drop hands and pursue him. The one catching the bull becomes "It" and the game continues. (For children from 8 to 12 years.)

FISH, FISH, COME OVER THE SEA

Children line up in a straight line on a line with a tree as goal. About thirty yards away, in line with another tree, is a second goal. Then, the one who has become "It," after counting out, stands half way between the two goals and shouts: "Fish, fish, come over the sea." At this, the children run for second goal and the fisherman tries to catch them. If he tags one or more they must join him and become fishermen. The fishermen then repeat: "Fish, fish, come over the sea," children running to first goal, etc. The one who is not caught wins the game. (For children from 6 to 12 years.)

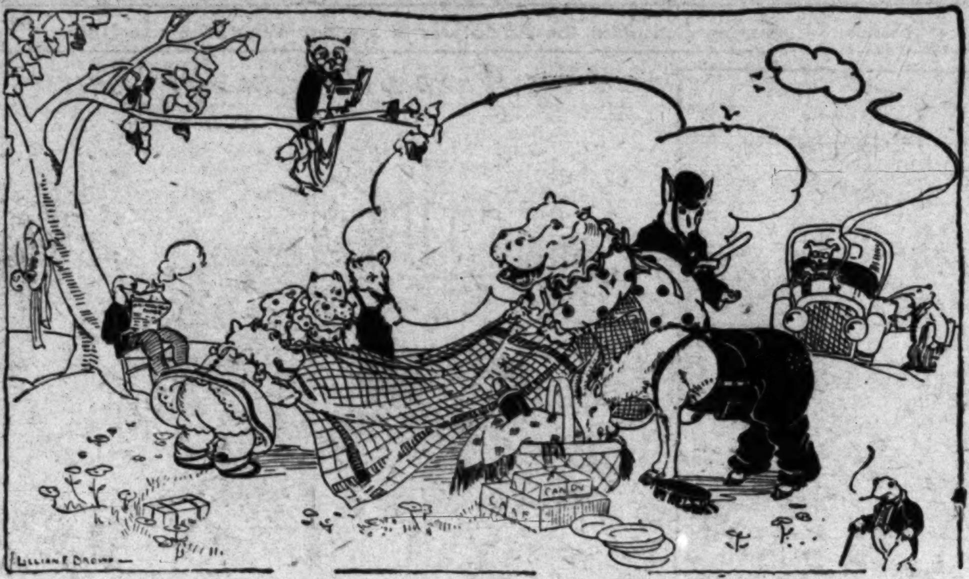
IN HIGH SOCIETY

Mother: What are you studying now?

Son: We have taken up the subject of molecules.

Mother: I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly. I tried to get your father to wear one, but he couldn't keep it on his eye.

Staff of the Animal Newspaper Has a Picnic



(The staff of The Animal Newspaper had a picnic. Here's the story of it as told by the Police Dog Reporter.)

The cub of the paper
Was cutting a caper;
Said he, "It's a wonderful day,
And so I've been thinking
Let's go pic-a-nicking—
Our work is so well under way."
Then Editor Owl,
Who's a jolly old fowl,
Replied, "I approve of the plan!"
We packed up a lunch,
Got a car for the bunch,
And away to the woodlands we ran.
Our society writer
Was told to invite her
Two kids, who were welcome indeed—
The youngsters were able
To help set the table
And cart all the baskets of feed.
The food, 'tis reported,
Was strangely assorted
To suit ev'ry one's special taste,
But Janitor Goat
(As the reader will note)
Saw that not e'en a can went to waste.
Those present were Danny
The Dog, who's uncanny
At scenting a thing to report;
Freddie Frog (it is said
He is two jumps ahead
Of all other writers of sport;)
And Willie Anteater,
Oh, he's a world beater
At nosing around after crime;
Our linotype setter,
An Irish go-getter
Who brings out the paper on time.
We scattered about
With an ear-splitting shout,
And started to frolick and play—
No copy to write,
No crimes to recite,
No wonder we all felt so gay.
The cub swiped some honey—
It really was funny
To see his wild flight from the bees.
Then, becoming more meek,
He played hide and seek
With the Hippo Twins all through the trees.
A game of baseball
Was begun by us all
Which promised to be very fast,
But the ball went astray,
And was gobbled straightway
By Sir Ostrich, who just ambled past.
Then the table was laid
On the grass in the shade
And the baskets were emptied with speed,
And down on the ground
We all sat around
And set to devouring the feed.
Well, we ate and we ate
Until it grew late;
We rode home by the light of the moon,
And we all must confess
It was quite a success,
And we're having another one soon.

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I am in favor of the establishment of the Children's Exchange in connection with The Times Junior Club.

I promise to do all I can to make it a success.

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... years.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to the Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags.
String of pearls.
Gold pen and pencil.
Silver pencils.
Flashlights.
Sparkle bracelets.
Glass beads.
Stick pins.
Watch chains.
Knives.
Baseballs.
Indoor balls.
Ball bats.
Kodaks.
Paint sets.
Footballs.
Roller skates.
Pocket Ben watch.
Scout knife.
Scout ax.
Fountain pens.

PETER PUZZLE SAYS—

Add a dangerous piece of ammunition to a body of water and get a city in India.

Add a mirror to a word meaning to depart and get a city in Scotland.

Add cattle to a house and get a city in Sweden.

Add meat to a town and get a city in Germany.

Add the voice of the church steeple to denying oneself from food and get a city in Ireland.

Add one of the digestive organs to a small body of water and get a town in England.

Answer to today's word puzzle: Bom-bay, Glas-gow, Stock-holm, Ham-burg, Bel-fast, Liver-pool.

READY FOR THE PENALTY

Landlord: You didn't pay the rent for last month.

Tenant: No Well, I suppose you'll hold me to your agreement?

Landlord: Agreement! What agreement?

Tenant: Why, when I rented you said I must pay in advance or not at all.

AUNT DOLLY'S SCRAP BASKET

Where do Bits of Ribbon Go?

Instead of throwing away odds and ends, of ribbons, save them so that when your silk blouses rip in the seam you can use the ribbon for reinforcing. You do not have to hem ribbon and it is much stronger than the average material you would choose to mend with.

Care of the Eyebrows

It is not vanity to take good care of the eyebrows, but merely good sense. Every young girl should have in her possession an eyebrow brush, for this brush should be used to clean the tiny hairs once a day at least. It is also a good idea to brush the lashes upward, if you like to have them curly.

Brushing the eyebrows keeps them in a healthy condition and prevents an ugly line forming. If you have difficulty in growing them, a little vasaline will improve them greatly.

Sunday Evening Tea

So many people have written in lately confessing a sense of confusion as to what is proper to serve on Sundays for a light tea that I am glad to offer the following suggestions:

Bread and butter sandwiches, from which all crusts have been removed and relishes, such as olives, sweet pickles or salted nuts. Chafing-dish dainties are always in good taste, served with hot chocolate or tea. A variety of desserts may be given, as fruit jell-O, cream puddings with crushed fruit or even fresh strawberries and cream.

Variety may be had from tea biscuits, sardines minced and laid on triangles of toast sprinkled with paprika and lemon, gelatine salad, cup cakes and iced tea.

Or sliced meats may be used with vegetable salad placed in molds, over which gelatine has been poured and thoroughly chilled; graham muffins with raisins, preserves, iced tea, relishes and celery. A simple and delicious dessert may be had at minimum cost. Line paper molds with lady fingers, fill with fresh fruit, diced, and serve with whipped cream.

CONSERVATION

Father: But what's the use of having accounts with four tailors?

Son: Well, you see, it makes your bills so much smaller.

THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

OUR CONTEST RULES

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want completed manuscripts. All stories must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written, clearly and legibly in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; no copying allowed. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink, on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it.

Standard size, five inches by eight. Our Magazine Cover Contest calls for a finished picture, eight by twelve inches. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance. Pictures submitted on small scraps of paper in blue ink or colors will be rejected.

AUNT DOLLY'S COOKING CORNER

POINSETTIA SALAD

Use one tomato for each person. Wash and remove top. With a sharp knife cut into sixths. Place lettuce or endive on salad plates. Arrange pieces of tomato to represent petals of poinsettia, using one tablespoonful of Thousand Island dressing for center. Garnish with rings of sliced stuffed olive and sprinkle with a little mashed hard-cooked egg yolk.

PETITE FOURS

Bake a sponge cake in a loaf, and when cool cut with a sharp knife in layers one-third inch thick. Put two layers together with cream filling; cut in one-inch squares and ice with boiled icing tinted various colors.

BOILED ICING

One and one-fourth cupful of sugar, one-half cupful cold water, one-eighth teaspoonful cream of tartar or one tablespoonful corn syrup, and two egg whites.

Beat egg whites stiff. Stir sugar, water and cream of tartar or corn syrup until dissolved. Put cover on pan and cook one minute. Remove cover and boil until mixture spins a long, permanent thread. Slowly pour onto egg whites which have been beaten stiff, beating constantly. After all syrup is added continue beating until thick and cool.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

Two tablespoonfuls green pepper, two tablespoonfuls red pepper or pimiento, one tablespoonful onion, one hard-boiled egg, one-fourth teaspoonful paprika, one tablespoonful catsup, three-fourths cup mayonnaise, two tablespoonfuls chili sauce, one teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half cupful cream.

Chop vegetables and egg fine and mix with catsup, sauces and seasonings. When ready to serve mix gently with cream, whipped stiff, and mayonnaise.

CREAM FILLING

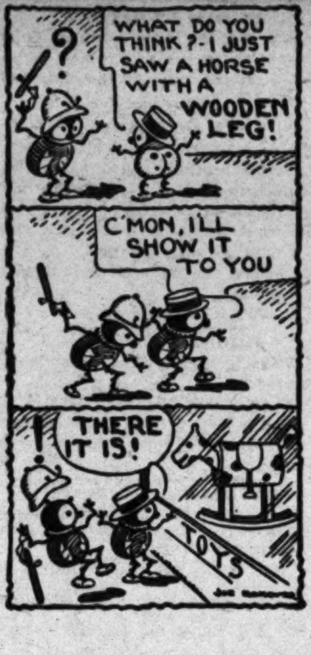
Three-fourths cupful sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, three tablespoonfuls cornstarch, two tablespoonfuls flour, one and three-fourths cupfuls water, two egg yolks, one teaspoonful vanilla.

Sift dry ingredients. Add water and cook in double boiler until thick. Add egg yolks, slightly beaten and cook one minute longer. Add vanilla.

LOOKED THAT WAY

"Johnnie, the stork brought you a little sister."

"Oh, go on; stork nothing! It was the milkman brought it. Doesn't it say on the wagon 'Families Supplied Daily'?"


?
WHAT DO YOU THINK?-I JUST SAW A HORSE WITH A WOODEN LEG!
C'MON, I'LL SHOW IT TO YOU
!
THERE IT IS!
TOYS

RESERVES HAVE FIELD DAY

Awards are Made Winners in Baseball, Volley Ball, and for Other Activities; Four Get Rings

Junior High School Girl Reserve clubs from all over the city gathered in Elysian Park Saturday, June 7, for the annual field day. Following were the winners in the various events:

Deer trailing—Ross Snyder Playground Club.

Apache Indian Race—C-he-no-c Club, Hollenbeck Junior High School.

Trailing and Observation—C.C. G. Club, Sentous Junior High School.

Volley Ball—Owatahsee Club, Virgil Junior High School.

Baseball—Copa-de Ora, McKinley Junior High School.

The volley ball and baseball games were particularly spirited. Entrants were, baseball—Ross Snyder Playground, C-he-no-c, Copa de Ora and Southwest Presbyterian. Volleyball: Tokoma, Copa de Ora, C-he-no-c and Owatahsee.

At noon the girls enjoyed a picnic lunch and various games. Awards to the winning clubs and a formal program closed the events of the day as follows: Processional, roll call of reserves; presentation of rings and closing ceremonial.

The winning of a ring is the highest possible honor obtainable by a girl reserve. Rings were given to Dorothy Mawrus and Myrl Samson of the girls, and to Opal Karth and Mary Jane Dailey, advisers.

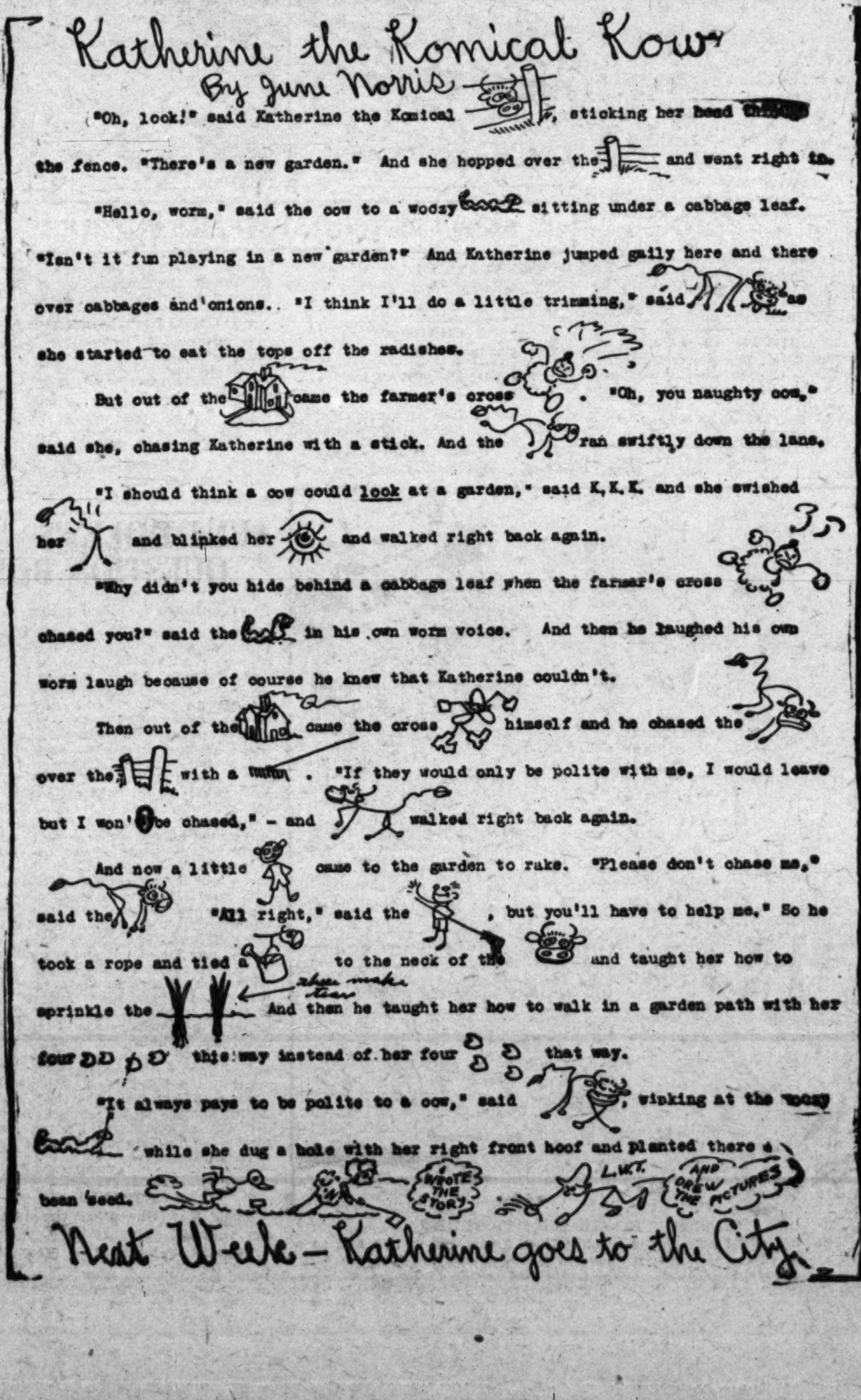
Most of the clubs have enjoyed purely social events as their final activities of the year. The Oesaka Club of Huntington Park entertained the boys of the A-8 Class on May 19 in the auditorium of the Irvington school. Games were played and refreshments served. The honor guests were Miss Reese, teacher in the Irvington school, and Miss Johnson, the club's new adviser.

C-he-no-c of Hollenbeck Junior High School cooked their supper over an open fire in Hollenbeck Park on June 2, and enjoyed games and boating on the lake.

Owaissa of Berendo Junior High School visited Juvenile Hall on June 5, where the members gave a program of songs and readings and played games with the smaller girls.

Tacoma Club of McKinley Junior High School held a recognition service and social time at their last meeting on June 5.

Bluebird of the Westlake Presbyterian Church, held a social meeting in the church social rooms on June 5, and on Friday, June 6, a picnic in Lafayette Park. At this time blue circles to be worn on the girl reserve pins were presented to four girls who, throughout the year have consistently stood highest in friendliness, church service, club membership and character development.



Katherine the Komical Kow

By June Norris

"Oh, look!" said Katherine the Komical , sticking her head ~~through~~ the fence. "There's a new garden." And she hopped over the and went right ~~in~~.

"Hello, worm," said the cow to a woozy sitting under a cabbage leaf. "Isn't it fun playing in a new garden?" And Katherine jumped gaily here and there over cabbages and onions. "I think I'll do a little trimming," said as she started to eat the tops off the radishes.

But out of the came the farmer's cross . "Oh, you naughty cow," said she, chasing Katherine with a stick. And the ran swiftly down the lane.

"I should think a cow could look at a garden," said K.K.K. and she swished her and blinked her and walked right back again.

"Why didn't you hide behind a cabbage leaf when the farmer's cross chased you?" said the in his own worm voice. And then he laughed his own worm laugh because of course he knew that Katherine couldn't.

Then out of the came the cross himself and he chased the over the with a . "If they would only be polite with me, I would leave but I won't be chased," - and walked right back again.

And now a little came to the garden to rake. "Please don't chase me," said the . "All right," said the , but you'll have to help me." So he took a rope and tied a to the neck of the and taught her how to sprinkle the . And then he taught her how to walk in a garden path with her four this way instead of her four that way.

"It always pays to be polite to a cow," said , winking at the woozy while she dug a hole with her right front hoof and planted there a bean seed.

Next Week—Katherine goes to the City

DAINTY AUNT DOLLY DOLL IS YOURS FOR THE ASKING

The other day I heard some little girls speaking of dolls, airily discussing the latest treasures added to their nurseries. On the fringe of this circle stood a pale child, whose eyes sparkled as she listened to their discussion.

"I have a bisque, a china and a rag doll," one of them cried jealously, "and papa's promised me a baby doll with real curls."

Her small listeners stood entranced, then one asked, "Have you a felt one?"

"I don't want 'em," her companion answered. "They're not so pretty; besides I can have anything I want. Papa's rich."

Her golden hair shone in the sunlight, as she tossed her head proudly. "I have a rocking-horse, too," she added in final triumph.

"My mamma says, think of the poor, and don't buy so much at a time," ventured one of her friends.

"Nonsense," answered the purse-proud child, "I'll take everything I can get."

Their timid listener drew nearer, black eyes afire with something more than anger.

"I haven't any rich parents," she said slowly, "and I have but one doll. Yet I am sure it is prettier than any you may possess."

Her haughty friend asked, "Is that possible?" How could you, who do not possess shoes or decent clothes have such a lovely thing?"

"There is somebody," the child answered gravely, "who looks out for the poor and crippled, who

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

HOW TO MAKE A "WIND WAGON"

If you don't live near water, and even if you do, you can get a lot of fun out of making a land sailboat, or "wind wagon," which will take you scooting along the sidewalk when a stiff breeze is blowing. You can learn a lot about seamanship, too, by experimenting with your sails to adjust them correctly in the wind, and managing the steering against the gusts of wind, which would be "squalls" at sea.

ENTER RACES

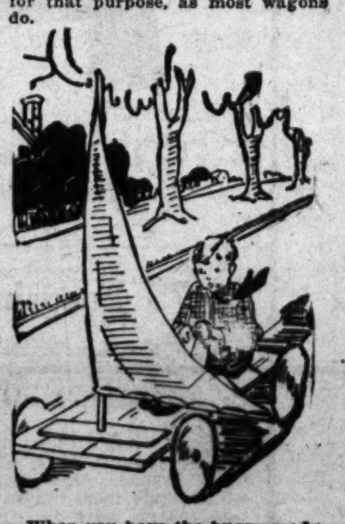
In some towns these wind wagons are so popular that city-wide races are held in which all boys compete. Winning such a race demands care in making the wind wagon and skill in sailing it.

The necessary things to make this speeder are four large wheels, a couple of axles, a few pieces of board. When these are thrown together, a sheet and a pole for the sail will be necessary. In putting this wagon together, make it as light as possible, so that it will move faster in the wind. All that is necessary is just a skeleton frame to hold the wheels together and provide a place for you to sit and place in which the mast can be erected.

USE LIGHT WHEELS

Make the wagon about four feet long, eighteen inches wide, and put the largest and lightest wheels on it you can get.

I also advise that you make the two rear wheels the steering wheels instead of using the front wheels for that purpose, as most wagons do.



When you have the buggy made, trot it out on the first breezy day, hoist the sail, and try to make it go. You will find it considerable of a job to handle this rig until you get the hang of it, but after that—oh, boy!

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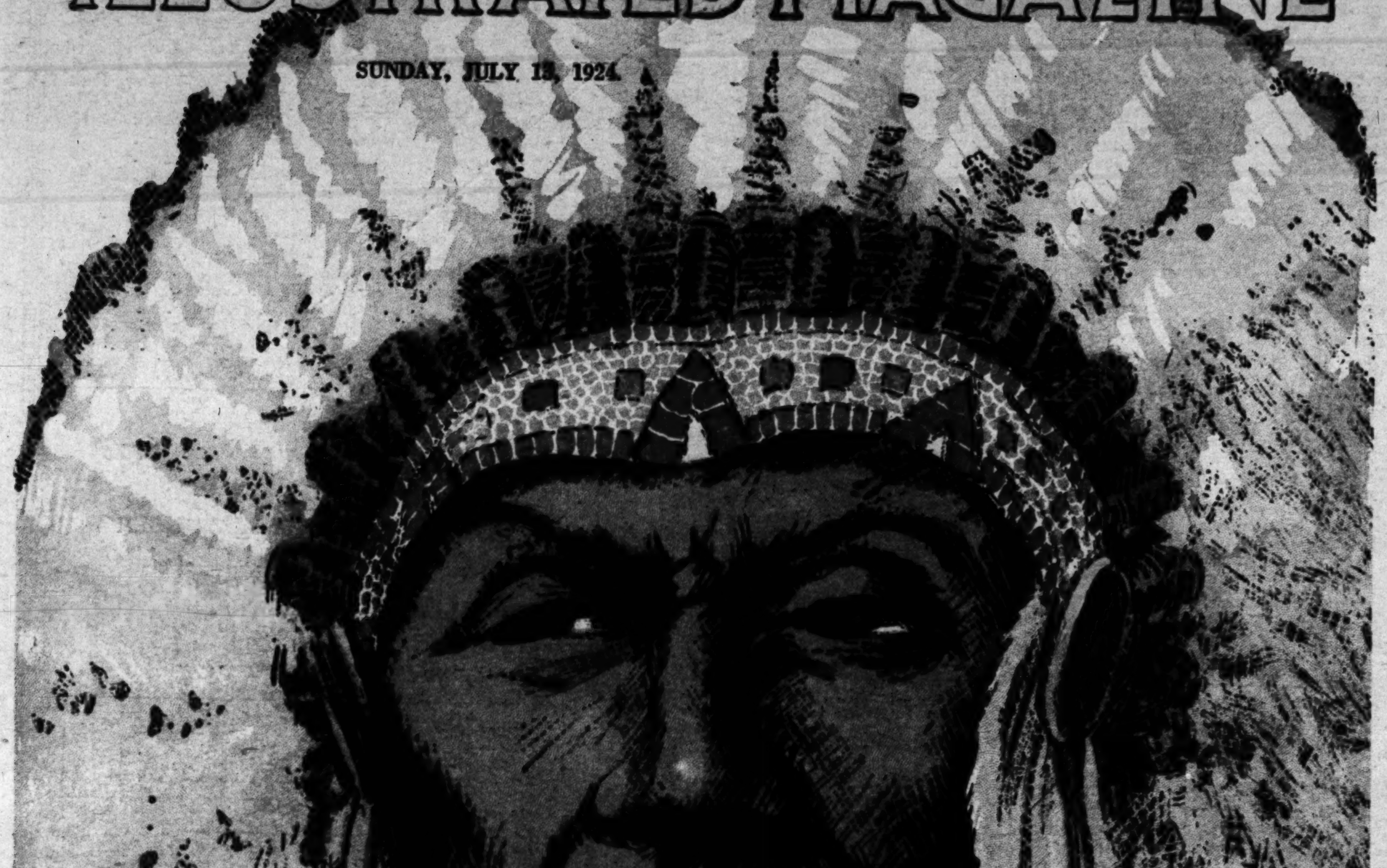
Los Angeles Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 1924.



"TWO VOICES," BY MILDRED CRAM
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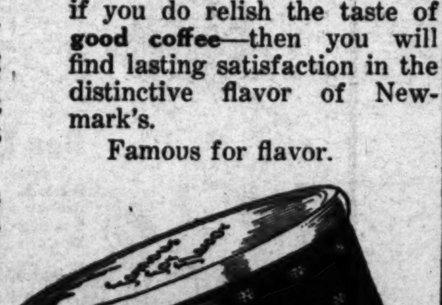

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GOLD HELD BY ANCIENTS TO BE A MAGIC METAL; HAD POWER TO AVERT DEATH AND SICKNESS

THE report of the annual meeting of the Sound Currency association once more emphasizes the anomalous position of gold at the present moment, when a not inconsiderable part of the world's energies—especially in the British dominions—is being devoted to the task of digging out of the ground the soft yellow metal merely, as J. M. Keynes has recently pointed out, to bury it again under ground in the vaults of banks, mainly in America.

The history of the process whereby gold acquired so vast an influence over human affairs is one of fascinating interest, which has a direct bearing upon fundamental problems of humanistic inquiry that divide anthropologists into two conflicting camps.

Although men have lived upon the earth for hundreds of thousands of years, until about sixty centuries ago—a relatively recent event in the history of mankind—no value seems to have been attached to the soft yellow metal. Like the aboriginal Australian and the Papuan at the present time men in general, before 4000 B. C., did not think gold worth picking up; it was lying about unappreciated. The wholly arbitrary value that we attach to the metal seems to have risen from a simple circumstance. In early times before the birth of real civilization men credited certain shells with the power of life-giving, in other words, regarded them as amulets potent to avert death and sickness, and even to prolong existence after death. When the demand for objects believed to be able to confer such vast social boons exceeded the supply, amulets in imitation of the shells were made of clay, stone and, in fact, any material that came to hand, including the soft, plastic, yellow metal lying about in abundance in the deserts between the Red Sea and the Nile.

The beauty and the lightness of these magical charms rendered them more attractive than any of the other surrogates of the shells or even the shells themselves; and soon the golden amulet acquired a value far transcending that of its prototype, for the esthetic attraction of the first jewelry devised by men was a very potent factor in enhancing the appeal of these golden trinklets to both sexes, which primarily had been inspired by consideration of magic and religion.

But in course of time the attribute of life giving was transferred to the metal itself, and not to the mere form of the objects made from it, and its reputation as an elixir of life seemed to find symbolic confirmation in the fact that it was not subject to corrosion and was not destroyed by fire.

But though gold acquired this magical and esthetic significance at least as early as the beginning of the third millennium, it was many centuries before it attained the value as national tribute, which was displayed so strikingly in the times of Tut-Ankh-Amen; and it was not until seven centuries or more later that gold acquired its new meaning as currency.

The grave peril through which civilization has recently passed has had as one of its effects the disappearance of gold currency. Hence it becomes a problem of special interest— perhaps merely academic—to consider whether the artificial value which historical circumstances have been responsible for confering upon the soft yellow metal is really so fundamental and essential as the last two centuries have taught us to believe.—[G. Elliot Smith in the London Times.

OLD-TIME RELIGION STILL HOLDS SWAY IN THE APPALACHIAN MOUNTAINS

IN THESE Valleys of the Appalachian orthodoxy is not losing its grip, nor do fundamentalists clash with liberals. Darwin is unknown or anathema. Religion is not a way of life but a fire-insurance policy. I heard a preacher shout: "Is our object to live this life or to live in eternity?"

A gaunt grandma of 74, lamented to me that the young people of today are bent on enjoyment and think little of the hereafter. She revels in the harsh and forbidding features of her somber creed. She loves the preachers of "old-time religion" and sniffs at the educated young preachers who find beauty in the Gospel.

Twice she has been baptized but only in a "crickhole." She yearns to be immersed some day in a river, as was John the Baptist in the "River Jordan." At times she misdoubts if she is not "lost." "Nowadays," she complains, "folks goes to church just to show their fine clothes and the preachers preach for money. They're always shovin' the collection plate under my nose and tellin' me, 'The Lord loveth a cheerful giver.' In my day a young woman would cut a piece off the cloth in her loom on Saturday night and make a dress she'd go to meetin' in next mornin'. And, if a man hadn't shoes he wa'n't too proud to go to church barefoot. As for the preacher's pay, land sakes, that was fixed up on a week day, never on the Sabbath."

The Bible settles every question and no other book is worth looking into. The only object in learning to read is to be able to read the Bible. You are religious if you are absorbed in gaining heaven. "Just think," said one of my hosts, "of all the happiness; and after a million years it wouldn't hardly have started!" He has no interest in government, never votes and doesn't care what happens to the rest of America or the world. He has the naive selfishness of a child to whom heaven is a mountain of ice cream.

The Old Regular Baptists will not have a paid clergy, oppose Sunday schools and do not exert themselves to make converts, for that is God's job. To be taken into membership you must have had an "experience," i. e., seen "visions" or heard "voices."

They do nothing for foreign missions on the theory that God is abundantly able to convert the heathen in his own time and way. Besides, didn't Christ say, "Carry neither purse nor scrip"? How human stinginess relishes that phrase! What Christians ever made so few financial sacrifices for their religion? "I don't pay a cent," they will say with a chuckle. Salvation costs them less than their plug tobacco.—[Edward Olsworth Ross in the New Republic.

Japs Prefer English

The great libraries in Tokio have been destroyed. Before the calamity fell upon the city those libraries were stocked with American books. Every college student in Japan reads English, and, unlike American students, he does not forget his foreign tongue when he graduates. On the contrary, English is the key which unlocks the western world and he keeps it bright by the continuous study of works in English. English has completely outstripped French and German as the foreign tongue of educated Japanese. The Osaka Mainchi publishes an English edition daily for foreigners and more especially for Japanese readers. A new English daily was launched in Tokio in the summer by the Nichi Nichi.—[Charles A. Beard in Review of Reviews.

Seeks Fiancee of Years Ago

An almost daily visitor at Doctors' Commons, Knightrider street, London, is an old man who is determined to find out if a sweetheart, of his youth ever married.

For weeks he searched the records without revealing his object, but one day he said that many years ago he was engaged to marry and had obtained the license, but the wedding never took place. Having made a fortune, he now desires to trace his former fiancee and atone for her disappointment of years ago.—[From a London letter to the New York Herald.

To My Neighbor on the Hill. M.H.

Sometimes when I am tired and things go wrong,
  I look across the way upon a hill
  And see my neighbor's brown-roofed domicile.
It is a quiet place, that might belong
To anyone of all that numerous throng
  Of whom we speak in tolerant goodwill
  As neighbors, yet that one place seems to fill
My heart with sunny happiness and song.

When all the joys of life are counted up,
  For me in retrospection to survey
  As single unities, or yet by score,
The joy of knowing her will fill the cup
Of happiness, and I will bless the day
  That brought my kindly neighbor to my door.

LETHA JOURNEY PROBST.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, July 13, 1924

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Some High Spots in Our Next Issue
July 20, 1924

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■ ■ ■

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

TALES OF A MEXICAN INN

(Continued from Page 61)

one of the last to take his hand before he went into exile. Then I served under Madero and later under Huerta.

It was under this later old warhorse that I was again sent into the regions around San Pedro el Frances. What a change had come over the little hamlet and its cultivated, peaceful surroundings! The town was now unkept and dirty and its adjacent fertile fields were barren and wasting. The church and school were closed and most of its old-time inhabitants, the best of them, had been dispersed to the four winds. I now saw none of the old smiling faces I had left behind, but only leering new ones, dark with suspicion and hate. On the way to the home of Pierre Lacaz I passed his former store. No longer operated as in past times, it was given over to a low-class grog shop—boisterous within and with half stupefied drunkards on its sidewalk curbstones. Evidently my new work was not to be pleasant.

The home was in fair condition but seemed to me to be overly crowded until I noted the sign "Hotel" over the door. I requested the doorkeeper, whom I thought particularly bright for such an office, to call the proprietor. From him I learned that my erstwhile friend, Lacaz, had been killed during the revolution. It was not known where his two sisters were. My informant had come from Oaxaca, so he said, and had bought all the possessions of the deceased. The moneys he had turned into the town treasury and, no doubt, the heirs had received them. He regretted that, for the moment, the hotel was thoroughly occupied by guests and hence could not offer me its hospitality.

This man was past middle age, of medium height and sturdy and agile beyond his years. He made an effort at agreeableness but I observed that he was noting me well. I did not like him but remained pleasant. His face had but one unusual mark—a mole at the base of the nose on the left side.

After rapid thought, I concluded not to run the guests out of his house and I resolved to move into less pretentious quarters which I found vacant across the street. In its corral and out-buildings to the rear, I sheltered my troops. I instilled extreme caution into my officers and my spies were not to let the hotel keeper out of sight by day or night. I also soon had reinforcements coming from President Huerta as I early understood that the body of revolutionists, previously attacking the town, had been quite formidable compared with what I had on hand.

An ounce of prevention is worth two of a cure. My spies soon reported that a beggarly old fruit vendor (who had taken up a position in front of our quarters after being brutally chased away from in front of the hotel by its proprietor in person) was none other than the steady and nightly companion of that same proprietor. I then chased the beggar away without apparent cause and sent for the hotel man.

He came smiling and I opened the conversation:

"Emilio Lozano, I have sent for you to advise with you as to the best means of accomplishing the aims of President Huerta. He wishes the straightening out of disturbances in the adjacent mountains as well as in this and neighboring towns. You are the most important personage here. Will you help me?"

Whether flattered or not, he took on that air and answered:

"Commander, you have only to trust me with your wishes. Situated as I am at the hotel, I can do much to give you true information. Like yourself, I am a patriot and lover of my people."

I kept studying the man while assuring him of my great confidence. Off and on, I was wondering if I could really get a hint from him about the Disappearing Flea. I had never had a good description of this bandit. One would say he wore a beard and was fairly old, another that he was fairly young and clean shaven and so on through diversity of statements as to size, age and features. No one had described a man with a wart on the lower edge of his nose. This assured me that, whoever he might be and how dangerous, my visitor was not the Disappearing Flea. He continued to pay me daily visits with observant eyes but his boarders had apparently little of special import to tell him as far as I was informed by him.

Eventually one day I said to him:

"My friend, have you, since being here, ever heard of what has become of Pablo Odorozco, commonly called the Disappearing Flea?"

"Oh," he was quick to answer, "he is not here in this section. That I know because he was killed in my section of the country under the name of Emigdio Palomar. I had the secret from one of his followers and even saw his remains in the City of Oaxaca."

I had heard of the death of the bandit, Emigdio Palomar.

Soon after this conversation he began to tell me about two women witches who lived in two separate but adjoining houses situated on a rising slope and facing a cut between two mountains—a little less than a league west of San Pedro. Middle-aged and much visited by the worst inhabitants of the place at night, they scarcely ever stirred out except after dark. The two were never seen at mass together although occasionally one of them, the older one, came to receive the sacrament—which she undoubtedly took home with her to desecrate between themselves at some devilish orgy. On very dark stormy nights—when the devil has most power—they carried on their nefarious practices and even communicated with one another by sparks of fire, ever and anon going from one house to the other. The upper house was the meeting place and the woman in the lower house was called to attend these meeting by sparks sent from the chimney of one down the chimney of the other.

These women desired and had a wonderful influence among the mountain bandits as was evidenced by the location of the abode and the number of suspicious characters that visited them at unusual hours. Many of the hotel man's guest had purchased from them amulets and such devices as a protection from a violent death.

The hotel man, himself, was sure that, if these women were done away with, all trouble would cease. He was even willing to take some trusty friends and have them, with my permission, do away with these bad people. With them still in the community, it was impossible to chase its bad people away, to increase his business or get anybody to cultivate the fields from which these women had placed a curse.

I told him that I was unable to give this permission without examining into the matter more thoroughly. He was to call the first stormy nght and I would be ready to accompany him. He was not to bring along too many witnesses—not more than four tried men. Once witnessing the occurrences he narrated, I would give permission to get these witches out of the way. But we must be discreet—not too many witnesses—a secret in the hands of too many is not a good thing.

I had not long to wait. The very next night was one of down-pouring cold rain with violent thunder and lightning. He was over early to take me to the tryst with his four companions. Excusing myself, I went out and told my captain to take twenty tried men to the place we were going. There they were to go in hiding and, when we went into the door of the upper house, he with sufficient men, was to follow in after and be ready for emergencies.

I told him I did not want to place my life in the hands of the hotel man and had no intention of murdering any women on a bare accusation without trial. I then went back to the hotel man but further delayed him a few minutes under plea of getting ready to meet the weather and until I heard the faint galloping of horses' hoofs in the distance. I was ready. We set out on foot with them leading and me bringing up the rear. The storm grew fiercer and fiercer as we stumbled along. The hotel man was sure we would have a manifestation, as it was the devil's night. I assured him that I hoped so.

Arriving, we stationed ourselves near the two miserable low adobe buildings. I was thinking that surely the devil ought to furnish his own with better quarters, when suddenly the phenomenon occurred. The sparks did come out of the chimney of the upper house and go down that of the lower building. That was evident.

"Let us go," said my conductor.

"Not too quick," I answered, "we had better give the other witch time to get there."

In a minute, the light thrown from an open door in the rear of the upper house revealed a woman entering. I gave a loud cough, which was the signal for my captain to get ready, and, holding back my immediate followers for another half minute, I gave a loud command of "Let us go" and we moved forward.

I pressed to the front, opened the door with ease and entered, followed by the hotel man's eager crowd. In a second, the room was filled with fifteen men besides myself—that is to say, the hotel man, his four followers and ten of my tried mountaineer veterans. Instantly covering the hotel man with my pistol, I ordered:

"Hands up!"

They obeyed at once.

"Captain, bind these men," I continued. My orders were obeyed amid expostulations, not regarded, from the five.

I had, at one glance, taken in the condition of the room into which we had entered. On the bed, on one side, lay the form of a pallid emaciated woman and, at its side, sat the old gray-haired parish priest trying to soothe the poor sick creature, soon hysterically excited and emitting moans and screams. From the front of the fireplace where she had been cooking now came forward a strong woman with a stick of wood in her hand. With flaming eyes and loud voice, she commanded:

"Get out of here! How dare you break into my house and excite my sister! Leave at once!"

It was fortunate that she was intercepted by the old priest, who instantly grasped her arm, held her and soothingly said:

"Hold, hold, Margarita! Do you not see it is our old friend, the soldier Gaspar Armedariz, who stayed at your house for two years? It is he who is arresting these others."

"Too true, Margarita," said I. "Have patience."

Then I roughly took the bound hotel keeper and dragged him before the bed of the sick woman and said to her, as mildly as I could:

"Be not afraid, Elisita. We are here to protect you. Do you know this man?"

"Yes, yes," she answered, "he is the man who shot my brother down in cold blood and who, when I threw myself on the dying body, beat me into unconsciousness and, maiming me for life, left me for dead."

"Captain," I said, "be careful of this man. He is the notorious Pablo Odrozco, more commonly known as the Disappearing Flea. You will answer to me and the government for his detention with your life."

I then took the captain to the door and [illegible] to start with the prisoners [illegible] and, when they arrived there, Pablo Odrozco was to be dead (and I [illegible] prodded the captain on the arm) as he was going to try to escape, maybe a minute or so after he left this very house. A smile lit up the captain's face. He understood.

"The other prisoners," I continued, "are to be well guarded and will try and escape at 4:30 tomorrow morning. Be sure they are well tied and guarded until they try to escape because a few minutes after this hour they are to sleep under the ground by the side of their beloved Disappearing Flea."

The prisoners were instantly marched off. I stood by the door for a minute and was soon rewarded by hearing pistol shots which, in unmistakable language, told me that the Disappearing Flea had tried to escape and was no more I closed the door and was soon seated at the table enjoying the hospitality of my old friends.

The explanation of the whole affair was not difficult. The ceilings of the two houses were very low, so that on stormy nights the gust of wind coming in by the door sent live sparks up the chimney of the upper house and these were driven by the wind toward the close-by chimney, in direct line with the other but a little lower down. The Disappearing Flea had thought, by attributing a touch of the supernatural to what was quite natural, and defaming the character of these women, to entrap me into giving him permission to kill these two sisters of Lacaz. Thus he would secure to himself the properties he had taken over. I had, however, been on his trail ever since arriving and would have had him hung but I wanted the testimony of Elisita Lacaz.

[Copyright, 1924, by Edward V. Ber

The Message

Outside my window
 In an orange tree.
A bird is singing
 A roundelay,
A lilting song
 With a joyous trill,
That tells me of flowers
 And sunny rill,
Of love and cheer
 In sweetest rhyme,
Of fragrant woods,
 And summertime.

MINNIE C. CHILDS.

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The Times
ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis
SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1924.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

Two True Wanderers and Both Doubtless Happy

IT WAS only last week, or maybe it was the week before, we are not exactly sure. The world is so busy, there is so much rushing to and fro in it, so much clamor and useless noise, such hurry and scurry, that it is hard to be sure of anything.

Well, anyway, just as to whether it was last week or the week before is not of so much importance as far as this matter is concerned about which we desire to say a few words in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

But what is of importance is that we had the good fortune to come across two true wanderers faring forth in the golden weather of June, carefree and happy and with no strings on them whatever. There were no tethers on their feet, no gyves upon their wrists. And no grindstone that was ever made could make them put their noses on it.

The first wanderer we met was equipped with a darling little house set on the chassis of a Ford automobile (if it can be that you could call a Ford an automobile.) Outside the house were flowering boxes with blooming pansies in them, and clambering vines. And on the roof was a contraption of wires to catch radio waves—music of bands and orchestras, voices of singers, and messages from the ships at sea. Inside was a cozy bed, a writing table, an oil stove, and many other things that go with a home.

And when the wanderer opened the door of the house for us to look in, out jumped a little blue kitten with a green ribbon around its neck.

And when we saw the kitten and had picked it up in our arms and were stroking its silken coat of soft fur, we said to ourself here is a wanderer after our own heart, for he loves cats.

The other wanderer that we met—and, strangely enough, it was on the same day that we met them both—also had a house that went with him up and down the high roads of the world. But it was on the wheels and the running gear of an old-fashioned wagon, and not the chassis of an automobile, on which this wanderer's house was built. And the motor power of the vehicle was not gasoline, but two brown burros. And one of them, we remember, had a broad white stripe down the middle of his back.

That night in our little high house in the hills as we were going over the record of the day—which it is always our habit to do—we were trying to decide which of the two wanderers had the best of it. And now that we have spoken of the matter to you, perhaps you will also be wondering and trying to decide which of the two had the best of it. And maybe you will not agree with us at all when we tell you that if we had the choice of taking the place of either the one or the other of these wanderers, we would choose the one that had the wagon and the burros.

Of course, the man with the Ford could cover more ground in a day than the man with the burros could cover in a week, or maybe two weeks. Because burros are beasts that most always insist upon taking their time. You would stand a better chance to hurry a turtle than you would to hurry a burro.

And that is exactly why we think the wanderer with the burros had the best of it. He could sit in his wagon at his ease and never miss a thing that was to be seen. Whatever it was he passed—a mountain, a river, a lake, a valley, a golf game, or other old men playing quoits—he could take a good look at it. While, on the other hand, the man in the Ford was doubtless unable to resist the temptation to speed over the road instead of taking the time that a man must take if he is out to see the world.

When we give utterance to such thoughts as these in the synagogue many people tell us that we are old-fashioned and a back number. But this is not true. We are not opposed to progress or to new inventions. We like to see the world go ahead. But as we go through life we have a desire to get the best out of it. And this no man can ever do if he hurries.

Upon Awakening in the Morning Do This

IT IS when we awake in the morning that we get either the right or the wrong start of the day. And the great mistake that is made by the overwhelming majority of men and women in the world is that when they awake in the morning they do not take careful thought of how to begin. The chances are that their minds are immediately filled with a concern of the petty worries or the really big worries, as the case may be, that are lying like highwaymen along the high road to sandbag them before they can get back to bed again.

Now, if when you awake in the morning, your first thought shall be to thank the good God for having kept you under the shadow of His wing, safe from fire and flood and all dangers during the night when you were in the helpless unconsciousness of sleep, you will have made the best beginning. Run your hands over your arms and your legs and your head and your feet, and if you find you are all together and no bones broken and no muscles wrenched, your mind clear, your heart keeping up its regular beats, a good clean taste in your mouth, and a laudable and legitimate desire for a good cup of coffee and a slice of toast, why, then you may offer yourself sincere congratulations.

The next thing to do is to go over calmly and serenely in your mind the tasks of the waiting day. Then when you realize, as you will, that you cannot possibly do all the things that the waiting day has in store for you, your plan should be to pick out just two or three of them, or maybe only one. You shall say to yourself not only "sufficient for the day is the evil thereof," but also sufficient for this day is one of these tasks that I have to do, or maybe two of them or three.

And so you shall fare forth from your bed smiling, serene of soul, confident and girt to meet whatever fates there be. And you will find that when you return to the shelter of your rooftree again at night, that you shall be in the mood to wrap the draperies of your couch about you and to lie down to pleasant dreams.

The Grand Canyon

Majestic are thy cliffs and grand
Upreared in mighty mien.
They catch the light, reflect the sun
And point to things above, unseen.

From depths below the purple shadows rise.
They part; they change to glowing gleam.
Slowly they meet the radiant light
And mingle with its brilliant sheen.

How poor a thing is puny, mortal man,
Compared with sight so grand;
How great the works of God, and true,
As made by His eternal hand.

A. B. W.

Comes Now Again the Good Old Summertime

IF WE had the conduct of the world in our hands, thus displacing the acquired authority of commerce, business, congresses and parliaments, there is one thing we would surely do.

And this would be to order the complete cessation of work on the first day of June of every year. We would command all the sons and daughters of men to go out into the great, green forests of the earth, to the mountains, the valleys, to the rivers and lakes of the world, and not to return until the first of September.

There are too many people whose vacations are limited to two weeks each year. There are too many who never have vacation at all.

The trouble started when Adam ate the apple in the Garden of Eden.

Poor old Father Adam. He didn't know when he fell how many folk he shut out of Yosemite, the Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and the Sequoia forests of Humboldt.

A Man Who Is a Large Employer

IT was at a place where a new house was being builded that we stopped to get a drink of water. A carpenter on the job helped us to get the water, and just then an important-looking person appeared on the scene. And when this important person had passed by, the carpenter said that he was the boss and that he is a man who is a large employer of labor.

Then we said to the carpenter, you are also a large employer of labor. And when he looked at us in a way that said as plain as day he thought we were crazy, we said to him you are an American citizen, are you not? And he answered and said yes.

Well, then, we said, you are a very large employer of labor. All the people who work in the courthouse and in the postoffices and the revenue departments of the government, all the generals and colonels in the Army, all the admirals and commanders in the Navy, and in fact everybody who draws a salary out of the taxes paid by the people is your hired man.

It may be so, replied the carpenter, but you wouldn't think so when you ask any of them to do something for you.

Then we replied and said it is your fault if you do not compel those whom you employ to treat you civilly and to respond to any reasonable demand you may make on them.

It is a fact that any American citizen has more hired men that he employs than any building contractor or factory owner has on his pay roll.

An Invention That Will Work Both Ways

OUR attention has been called again to this much-talked-of possible invention of a contraption by the use of which you can tell what is in another man's mind, or even in a woman's mind.

As far as we are concerned we are free to say that we scarcely know whether to encourage the thing or not. Sometimes we are in favor of it, and other times we are irradicably opposed to it.

If we had a note coming due at the bank, for instance, and we were in swithers to know whether or not the banker would give us longer time or whether he meant to put the kibosh on us, why, we must admit that a machine of this nature would come in handy. If the banker were kindly disposed and we could set up the machine and find this out, it certainly would save us some sleepless nights and send us into the bank smiling and confident.

But opposed to advantages of this nature we can't help but think of what use some people might make of this machine. Fellows would be going around reading everybody's mind just as they pleased. And who is it that would like to feel that his secret thoughts can be dragged out of him whenever anybody feels like doing it?

Well, the machine has not yet been invented. And maybe it might be just as well if it will never be invented.

A Young Fellow Tackles A Hard Job

THERE is a young fellow well known to us and well liked by us who has tackled what we would call a hard job. He has just become a lawyer. The other day, with a lot of other young fellows, he was "admitted to the bar." We feel sorry for him, and for his fellow-unfortunates.

These young chaps have tackled about the hardest job we know of. They have become lawyers, and therefore must know the law. And how are they going to know the law? That's what we would like to ask.

There are so many laws in the law books now that if a man were to live a thousand years and more he never could hope to know one-tenth of them. And, worse than that, he cannot hope to be able to say that he knows even one law. Because when he goes into court, the judge will have another slant on said law, and the judge higher up will have still another slant, and the lawyer on the other side will disagree entirely with everybody else, and so there you are.

This boy that we are talking about, and who has just become a lawyer, deserves a better fate. Because he is a nice young fellow, good looking, honest and well meaning in every respect. What we would wish for him is that he would locate somewhere in a nice little farm, get married, have lots of children playing around his door, and some time maybe be elected Justice of the Peace by the neighbors as George Washington was after he had retired from two terms as President of the United States.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

quently subject to disease and a knowledge of their general structure is necessary to understand some of their diseases.

Arbitrarily we can divide every tissue of the body into two major groups. That is, those tissues which will regenerate and restore their function after disease and those which will not. For instance, brain tissue and nerves, once destroyed, can never be rebuilt. We are born with the same number of nerve cells we die with. On the other hand most of the tissues of the body, when destroyed to a slight degree by sickness or accident, will regenerate and restore themselves fully or partly.

This knowledge is essential to understand care of the teeth.

When the enamel is broken through, it cannot regrow, and there is nothing left to do but visit the dentist and have the tooth filled. The reason is that enamel is unregenerative tissue. However, if a disease attacks the root pulp of a tooth, restoration can be effected, for pulp can regrow within limitations.

Gum tissue is regenerative and in those diseases where recession of the gums takes and the dentine, or lower part of the tooth, is exposed, proper attention along dietetic lines can restore the gums to again adequately cover the teeth. The pus pockets of pyorrhea can also be completely obliterated and normal gum tissue will replace them.

The salivary glands, or those structures which furnish the salivary juices of the mouth, are made up of numerous tubes, lined with cells whose function is to secrete saliva. It is like a number of microscopic pipes whose walls leak forth the fluid, and whose common opening is into a larger collecting pipe. This pipe enters into the mouth proper.

The salivary glands are sometimes liable to inflammatory infection. We call this common condition mumps, during which time the glands swell to twice or three times their normal size. Most of you are familiar with this condition, generally occuring during childhood.

There are four principal tonsils in the human throat and frequently a large number of smaller tonsil-like stuctures sometimes called adenoids. The principal tonsils, or those most frequently affected in common tonsilitis, are those which lie on either side of the uvula, the little pillar that hangs down from the back part of the roof of the mouth.

Tonsils are manufacturers of lymph, the fluid which is claimed to destroy bacteria more than any other fluids of the body. Their removal in inflammatary conditions, places the throat and especially the respirasatory system in a condition of extreme susceptibility to disease.

The esophagus is the long tube running from the back part of the mouth, through the chest, to the stomach. It is made of two kinds of muscle. The upper part is of voluntary muscle, subject to the will, the lower part is of involuntary muscle, automatic in action.

Swallowing is not done by gravity, but by the contraction of the muscles of the esophagus, squeezing the food downward. It is for this reason that one can swallow food or water standing head down. When food has passed through one-third of the esophagus it cannot be coughed up.

Finally we come to the stomach. The esophagus, stomach and all of the digestive tube are composed of four layers of tissue. The external layer consists of a coarse fibrous coat, whose function is protection. The next layer inward, composed of involuntary muscle, churns and passes the food along. Inside of this is the submucus layer, made up of a number of fibers in which are imbedded the bases of the digestive glands. The innermost layer is the mucus coat, made up of mucus membrane, somewhat similar to the red portion of the lips and mouth. It is called mucus membrane because of the immense number of tiny mucus glands that pour out their secretions from it.

Next week we shall discuss the work of the stomach.

* * *

Care of the Baby

LAST week an outline of the different kinds of cow's milk was presented. Today, let us plan out baby's feeding formulas.

Sometimes, when mother nurses baby *and the breasts do not secrete sufficiently, an auxiliary feeding is necessary. What are the signs indicating the necessity for outside feeding?*

(1.) If baby gets hungry within an hour or two after he has nursed.

(2.) If there is a steady failure of growth, slow growth, or a loss of weight.

(3.) If he continuously gives forth the characteristic wails and cries of hunger.

(4.) If he shows an undue and unnatural voracity when food is given to him.

Even though baby comes under any one of these classifications, an attempt should be made to increase breast milk before resorting to auxiliary feedings, unless conditions are extreme.

Hot applications, breast massage, deep breathing and other exercise, and a diet containing considerable fruits and vegetable soups sometimes work wonders. Even though these fail to sharply increase the milk flow, do not put baby on auxiliary feeding until he shows one or more of these four conditions.

Now, what shall this auxiliary formula be? In the vast majority of cases, guaranteed raw milk as sold by any city dairy, diluted in the proportion of three parts milk to one part distilled or boiled water, is usually satisfactory. Add nothing else to the milk.

Always have baby drain the breasts before giving an outside feeding.

If it is necessary to give auxiliary feeding after each nursing, do not give milk only. For instance, we shall presume that baby is receiving five nursings every twenty-four hours.

At the first nursing give him the milk formula immediately following the breast. (Quantity will be discussed in next week's issue.) At the second feeding, let him drain the breasts and then wait approximately thirty to forty-five minutes. Then use fruit juices.—The purpose of the interval between breast milk and fruit juice is to permit the stomach to empty itself before the entrance of the fruit juices. Fruit juices, especially of the stronger kinds such as orange, apple, tomato, grape, etc., curdle the milk, due to the presence of wholesome fruit acids. The third feeding should again be milk, the fourth fruit juice and the fifth milk.

Now, a word or two as to the preparation of the fruit juices. An infant under three months of age can be fed from the following juices:

To be diluted half and half with distilled water.

(1.) Apple juice—made by squeezing the apple in a press and straining the pulp.

(2.) Orange juice—squeeze and strain pulp through strainer or cheese cloth.

(3.) Tomato juice—prepare same as orange.

(4.) Berry juice—wash in cold running water and press through cheese cloth.

(5.) Apricot juice—prepare by removing pit, cut in small pieces and squeeze through cheese cloth.

(6.) Peach—prepared same as apricot juice.

(7.) Plum—Same as apricot.

(8.) Grape—Same as apricot.

For most of these fresh fruit juices, pressing machines are on the market. These may be used as well, but for a tiny infant be sure to strain the pulp from the juices.

This group consists of juices extracted from dried fruits in the following formulas.

(1.) Eight prunes of the 40-60 to the pound variety, cut up and soaked twenty-four hours with one tumberful cold water. Be sure to keep cool and unexposed.

(2.) Eight black Spanish mission figs, same size as prunes, prepared in same manner, with similar quantity of water, but soaked twelve hours only.

(3.) Dried apricots, same formula as figs.

(4.) Dried peaches, same formula as for figs.

(5.) Two heaping tablespoonsful of seedless raisins (preferably ground) to one tumbler water. Soak twelve hours.

All of these fruit juices given in both tables should have the pulp removed for infants under three months of age, but for infants over that age, more and more pulp should be permitted to remain. At one year of age none of the pulp need be removed. At approximately a year and half and upward, the fresh and dried fruits are always superior to the juices extracted from them.

Next week we shall continue the presentation of artificial feeding, dealing especially with quantities.

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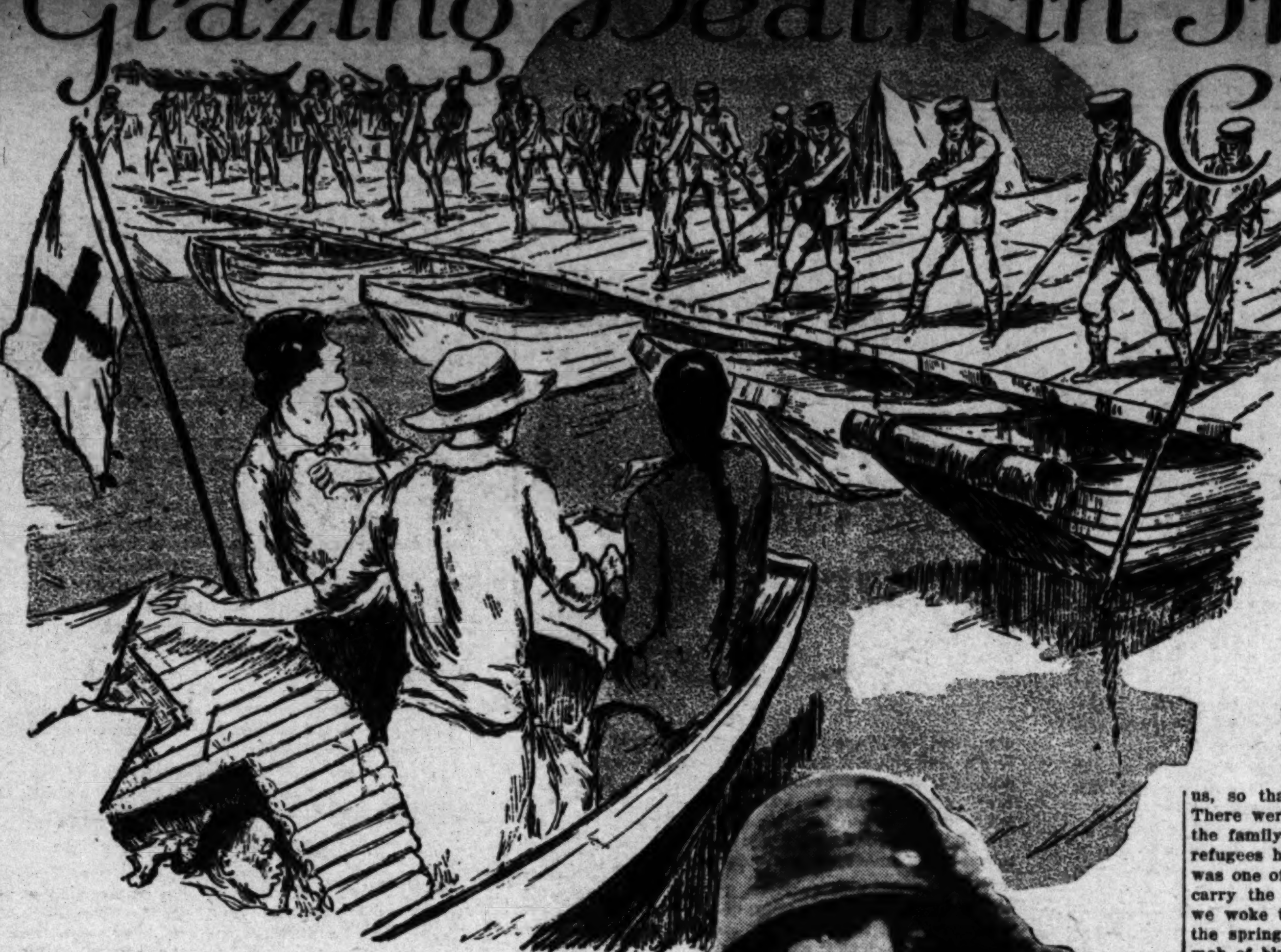
Grazing Death in Inner China



By Rosita Forbes

◆

Warned that They Might Lose Their Heads, Two Young Englishwomen Steal into the Region of Warring Forces

[NOTE: Apparently intended by nature—which gave her a fragile figure and a Dresden-china beauty—to deck a rose-garden or to grace a formal court function, Rosita Forbes has been perhaps the most renowned of her sex in adventurous travel and exploration.

Born in one of the small English counties, of a family who had not wandered away from their home since Domesday Book, Mrs. Forbes—now Mrs. A. T. McGrath—set forth upon her adventurous career at the age of 19. At that time she and a girl friend walked through Japan, from south to north. Some time later she penetrated Zululand and Matabeleland, and afterward set out with a woman friend to tramp around the world on an outlay of about $600. It was on this journey that she met with the experiences described in this and a succeeding article. This was during the conflict between the Northern and Southern Chinese armies.

One of her greatest feats, as described in a previous series, was to visit the secret city of the Sahara, Kufara, the mysterious oasis stronghold, the home of the fanatical Senussi. She traveled as a Moslem woman of Egyptian and English blood, always with the possibility that her disguise would be revealed. Another journey into exotic lands included a visit to Raisuli, the famous bandit chieftain of Morocco.

Mrs. Forbes—whose maiden name was Torr—was first married to Col. Ronald Forbes, whom she divorced in 1917. Four years later she was married to Lt.-Col. A. T. McGrath. She recently came to the United States on a lecture tour, the proceeds of which she plans to apply to another journey into the unknown.—Editor.]

"I'M DASHED if I'll allow you to go inland," said the British Consul—so vehemently that the inkpot on the official table trembled.

"You'd lose your heads and I'd lose my job. Not to be thought of!" My companion looked a little depressed, so I kicked her gently under cover of the desk.

Canton, of course, is the most fascinating town in the world, but even the lure of its labyrinthine streets, teeming with every race and every caste, bordered by lacquered booths and carved golden temples, is apt to pall when there is war all along the great rivers, when adventure calls you forth to the mighty lands beyond the reach of rail and road.

Unfortunately the British Consul had no sense of humor and firmly refused us any passport beyond the city walls. "Quite impossible. We'd have to use blotting-paper to collect what would be left of you," he insisted. Whereupon he even spent a dull hour looking up safe routes home for us. We thanked him meekly and avoided each other's eye!

Next day, a gentle cook-boy, primrose-yellow in color, pointed out that the ammunition train of the Southern Army left for railhead two or three times a week. Guilelessly we wandered to the station one morning, all our worldly goods upon our backs, and food and washing materials and long rolls of the local heavy silver coinage in a bulging suitcase, which was smuggled into the guard's van by the resourceful cooklet.

We crept into a covered truck which sheltered some forty bare-legged coolies, with dripping cart-wheel hats. A miserable deserter, intricately bound with rope, crouched between indifferent guards, who played fan-tan in the cleanest corner. Rain poured through the broken roof and added to the discomfort of sitting for ten hours crouched upon our luggage, wondering how soon we were going to be discovered and sent back. At the frequent halts we bought great sticks of sugar-cane and crunched the sweet fibrous ends, or thick sticky cakes, bright pink, offered on gaudy scarlet trays.

In the wet darkness we finally arrived at Shiuchow, the base of the Southern Army. Gray-coated soldiers flooded the streets and recruits drilled in every temple court. Buddhas above their high altars looked down on sleeping ranks of warriors; monasteries had been converted into hospitals; every junk on the river was used for military transport; and the old double walls, with a deep trench in between, were nightly guarded by sentinels who fired without challenging.

We found shelter in the house of a fat Chinese merchant, who thereafter painted something mildly resembling a Union Jack on his door. There were polished wooden opium couches to sleep on, a huge wooden tub in the middle of a fantastic little courtyard to wash in; and I learned to loathe forever the dripping greasiness of a badly-cooked pork chop!

All Chinese houses are infinitely discreet. No window pierces the gray walls. The low door, adorned with strips of scarlet paper to ward off evil spirits, gives access to a courtyard from which open the various rooms.

In forced seclusion, for the European is not popular in the South, we spent three weary days—our only amusement being our efforts to induce the Governor to send his army out to fight in the open. "It might get hurt," he replied, firmly, and refused even to garrison the two high hills, pagoda-crowned, that entirely commanded the town.

We were thankful, therefore, when a boat and an interpreter were found for us. The former was moored some miles outside the town, and to it the crew repaired secretly one by one, for the requisition order was sternly enforced. At nightfall we, too, crept away, stumbling through dark byways, afraid even to use lantern or torch, wondering every moment whether a sentry's bullet would find a mark in our backs. Twice we hid behind projecting buttresses when a guard marched past, once we wasted precious minutes while a group of gamblers roisterously left a lighted hut, but eventually the river was gained and we rolled ourselves into coarse blankets on the clean mats of the salt-boat.

Reed screens shut down above us, so that one could barely sit upright. There were joss sticks burning in front of the family image, and a crowd of tattered refugees huddled in the stern, for the boat was one of the thousand craft that were to carry the army northwards. Three times we woke to a swirling river, swollen with the spring rains, and a howling, shrieking mob of blue-robed coolies, bending at their poles to propel us against the stream.

The noise got on one's nerves, but continued protest was of no avail. "We should stifle if we did not let out the breath somehow," they said, and the awful groans and yells accompanied us all day. We dared not stop at lovely Lokchonghsien, where the cormorant fishers drift down-stream, long lines of black birds waiting to gulp their silver prey, and where every sharp hill-top enthrones a seven-story pagoda.

Progress was very slow, for in places the rapids were so strong that poles alone were useless, and stray villagers were set to tow us from the bank. As the stream got narrower, one often had a dozen coolies punting and some twenty hauling on the ropes, and when sheer cliffs began to rise straight from the water's edge, the men had to crawl perilously across them like flies and the boat would begin to slip slowly backward. The sixth day of cramped crouching under the low roof, or of climbing laboriously along impossible banks brought us to Ping-Shek, heralded by the wreckage of two junks hurled by the rapids against the rocks. Their half-drowned crews sat on the banks, sullenly drying themselves by brush fires.

Threats of Revenge

THE village itself was full of excitement and soldiers. The Northern Army was reported to be nearing Chenchow, where they had sworn to murder all the wounded in revenge for assaults on their own hospitals. At Ping-Shek, in the narrowest conceivable streets, bordered by dark little shops full of strange edibles—sticky fish-fins, crumbly sponge-cake, and piles of brown rice-balls—we found dubious lodging in a kind of warehouse belonging to a cross-eyed merchant. Through a damp court we felt our way in darkness to a musty spot reeking with strange odors. A long-dead cat lay in a corner, barrels of stale fish gave out fumes intolerable, and the balcony overlooking the river was apparently the garbage heap of the whole house.

A couple of trestles supporting some boards served as a bed, but sleep was difficult, as the sullen-faced women tottered in on tiny tortured feet carrying solemn-eyed infants in bright skull-caps, adorned with jade amulets and little padded coats, green and pink, tightly buttoned around them. The Chinese are apparently sleepless unless they deliberately pursue Morpheus with opium, for the last coolies clat-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

ROSITA FORBES

Widely recognized as the most noted of women explorers and adventurers, whose daring has led her into regions "Where No White Man Ever Has Been and Where Few are Likely to Follow," Author of the "The Sultan of the Moutains: The Life Story of Raisuli," "The Secret of the Sahara: Kufara," "Unconducted Wanderers," etc. She has received the gold medal of the Belgian Geographical Society.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 28)

Take the hoof-and-mouth disease epidemic. Cattle had it and so did hogs. Did they have an epidemic of subluxations, or did they suffer from certain metabolic disturbances incidental to heat and faulty diet? We believe it was the latter that was fundamentally the cause.

"What does all this point to? It points to this fact, that chiropractors of a certain brand should be more conservative in their statements as to the cause and cure of all disease. Man is more than a spinal column with appendages. That the chiropractor using nothing but spinal adjustment has a wider field than any other single method would give him is axiomatic among those familiar with the facts. However, he is limited in his ability to render service because he confines himself to insuring normal nervous impulse transmission. The body machinery has, in addition to its motive power, however, other requirements.

"A factory is not efficient unless it has, in addition to its perfectly working machinery, a sufficient amount of raw material to be converted into a finished product. Air, water, food, sunshine and warmth are the requirements of the body in addition to its motive forces. There is no justification for the assumption that the innate bodily powers do or can convert one element into another. Hence the folly of expecting to effect a cure of a case due to a lack of body-building elements by alone improving the nervous machinery. It is the ingesta that needs adjusting, not by any measuring of the food in terms of calories and ounces, but by a simple regulation of the diet with a view of insuring a ration that is inexcessive in amount, balanced as to its chemistry and adapted to the season and the occupation of the patient. Of course the knowledge necessary to make such an adjustment requires a study of things other than spinal manipulation, but the end justifies the additional schooling.

"The fact of the matter is this: If chiropractic is to survive its period of martyrdom now past, it must not only prove itself to be a consistently dependable method within the limits suggested by inductive reasoning, but its exponents must—many of them—tone down their unfounded assertions as to their unlimited ability to effect cures. A body starved for certain food requisites, fresh air, sleep, pure water, or that is the victim of an owner who subjects it to all sorts of abuse, surely cannot experience a recovery except the real cause be corrected. All intelligent practitioners realize this fact, but many of them who clandestinely utilize that knowledge, somehow are apparently afraid to openly espouse such common sense. It is really too bad. Some chiropractic cults will ferociously attack commercialized medicine, but will by an attitude of negligence indorse commercialized food industries that for the sake of the dollar are both polluting and emasculating the national food supply. If chiropractic is the philosophy, science and art of things natural, why should a common-sense consideration of man's natural requirements not be made?

"'Every action is followed by an opposite and equal reaction,' says the science of physics. Chiropractic spinal adjustment being a new and inherently wonderful method, won much public commendation. Much of that public interest was inspired by the persecution undergone by the exponents of this novel idea. Now that the persecutions have ceased as State after State has accorded our science legal recognition, public interest has somewhat waned. No longer does the half-page blatant advertisements with the silly picture of 'pinched nerves' inspire cheers or an office filled with patients. That which the public once interpreted as courage in the espousal of an idea in the fact of persecution is now construed as a flamboyant patent-medicine style of advertising. Too many have made of chiropractic a business rather than a profession. The public resents that because it intuitively feels it to be wrong.

"The public as a whole has lost faith in the medical profession. Everybody realizes that statement to be true.

"Will chiropractic rise to its opportunity? Will the voices of those earnest men and women in its ranks who exhort us to insist on higher standards be heard, or shall our science be ever menaced by the attitude of some with a possible secret complex of inferiority who seem to believe that the less one knows of the facts of etiology, pathology, etc., the better chiropractor he will make? Such an attitude, if persisted in, will eventually bring chiropractic into positive disrepute, and certainly will never conduce toward us occupying a place along with the other professions in the mind of the public. We need more inductive research and less dogma, more service and less egotism, more dignity and less puerility. It is no new situation in the evolution of a new idea. It is a situation where a little more idealism will eventually prove to be a sound business investment. The standards of some schools need raising, and the 'mushroom' school should be exterminated. The field needs more societies for research, free from school domination and fewer organizations whose chief function is indulging in a sort of fetish worship plus the formulation of plans to palliate a complex of inefficiency by legally rendering all other practitioners equally as impotent Chiropractic must broaden if it is to live; not by becoming hybrid but by including those other rational usages that so naturally combine with it."

This article appeared in a recent issue of the Chirogram, a magazine published by a local chiropractic college. The writer, Dr. Fisk, shows a great deal of courage in so frankly admitting that chiropractic is not a cure-all but must be used in conjunction with every other phase of the nature cure.

• • •

Physiology of Digestion

LAST week we briefly outlined the structures composing the digestive system, and explained the work that these different parts perform.

Many of these anatomical parts are fre-

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET

That the foot should retain normal shapeliness and absolute strength throughout a whole lifetime, is a fact that has been lost by many during the last generation or so; for the busy life and strenuous exercise entered on by men and women of this day, combined with the wearing of footwear not carefully fitted or adapted to the individual's particular needs can work havoc with almost any foot.

The Walk-Over factory during its fifty years of the manufacture of shoes has given much thought and expensive research to combating foot fatigue and preventing disintegration of foot health and strength. The result of these years of experimentation and study is the world-famous Princess Pat, designed, made, and sold exclusively by Walk-Over.

Princess Pats

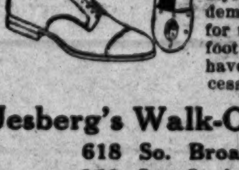
Princess Pats support the foot perfectly—through specially constructed steel arches; by an elongated heel that reaches out further than the everyday heels of other shoes; through narrow clinging heel spaces that gently grip the ankle and allow no slipping of the foot—thus preventing any weakening or maladjustment of those parts of the foot that most often give way through unwise usage.

For the foot that has only begun to weaken, the Princess Pat offers comfortable, smart insurance of foot comfort and beauty. The straight inner line to the sole and the full outside tread restore the foot to normal position and overcome a tendency toward enlarged toe joints or a flattening of the arch.

Princess Pats, stylishly made, in strap and cut-out designs, can be worn on any occasion that does not require fanciful evening slippers. They keep the foot so normal and healthy that fancy footwear can be worn whenever desired without any ill effects—but the wise woman comes back to her smart Princess Pats for most occasions.

If you missed our recent window demonstration, come in and let our salesman show you from dissected model just how the Princess Pat is made and just what it will do to relieve you of foot fatigue while preventing the foot troubles that beset too many modern women.

Prince Pat



Prince Pats are made on the same principles of scientifically correct shoe design and are styled to meet the demand from men for the same kind of foot comfort women have found in Princess Pats.

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"Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System is worthy of all the appreciation—both practically and theoretically—that men of thought can give it." Dr. Axel Emil Gibson.

"Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System was a revelation to me as to how ignorant I really was of the fundamental cause of disease." Dr. L. J. Hartman.

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Fill out and paste on Post-Card

You may send me postpaid one copy of Prof. Ehret's Mucusless Diet Healing System for $1.50.

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AVOID GAS AFTER EATING

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear.

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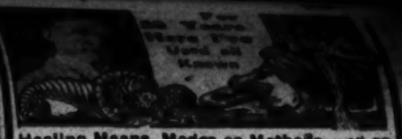

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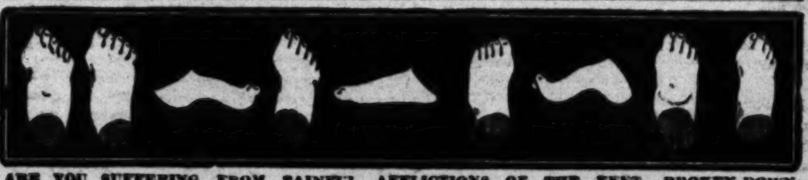

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There are numerous Arch Supporters put on the market to correct flat feet that are made over a form, and in some cases answer the purpose. There is no ready-made Arch Support manufactured in this way that will give the desired results in more than 10 per cent of the cases. The reason is that there are different ligaments in the foot that may be affected and thus cause pain in the various joints. Our Arch Supports are made by perfect measurements, and are guaranteed to relieve every case.

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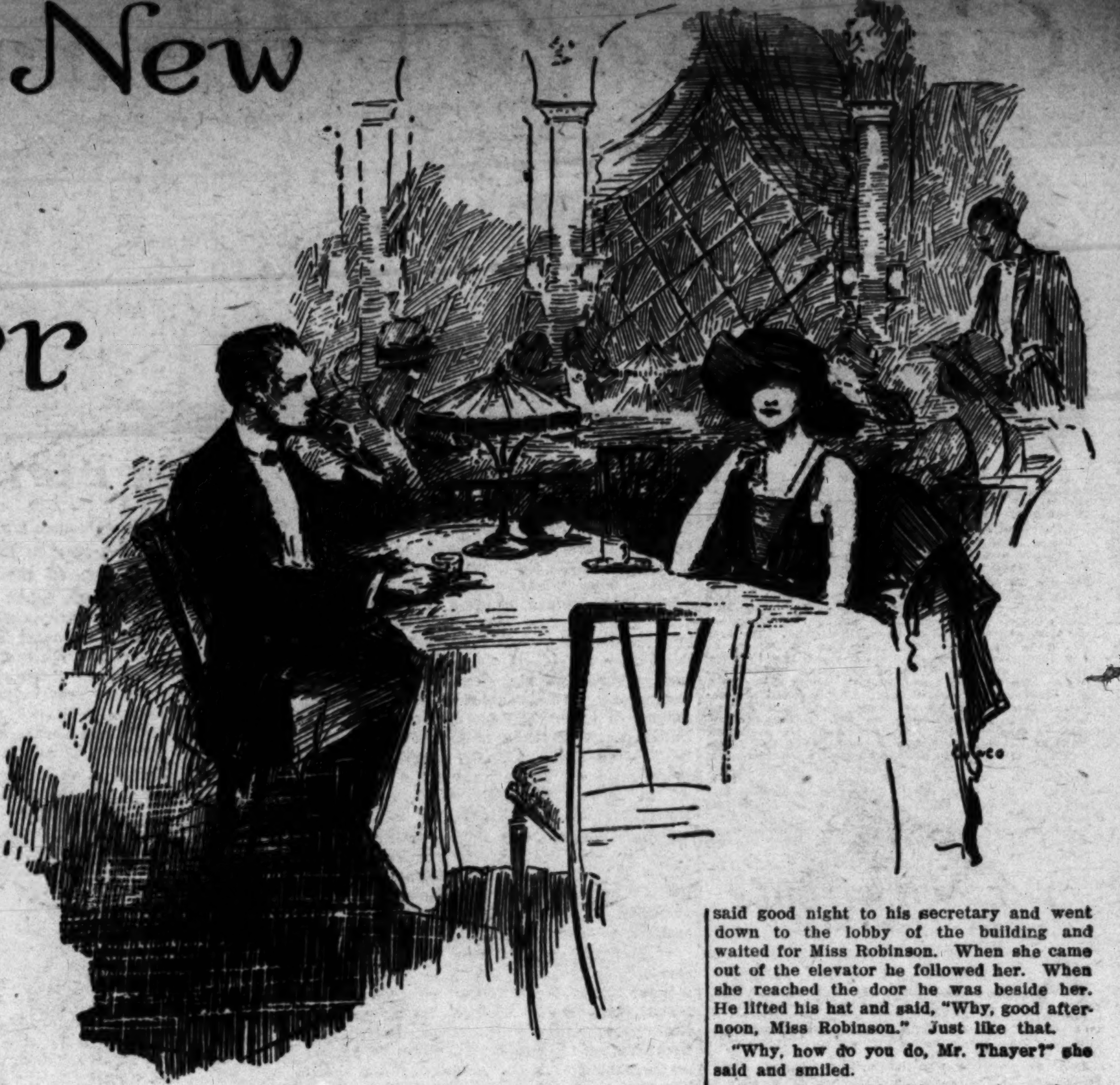
In the New York Manner

By Lucian Cary

Illustrated by E. Cuneo



What is the Secret of Attractiveness?--Joe Thayer Thought He Knew, But it Took a Girl to Set Him Right!

JOE THAYER came down Fifth avenue swinging his stick as if he owned the street. It was that morning in April when spring boldly announces herself; that morning when the myriads of buds on the trees in Madison Square actually burst into myriads of tiny leaves. On such a morning it occurs simultaneously to thousands of young men that New York is full of pretty girls.

Joe arrived at the offices of Shotwell & Orme just in time to see Miss Robinson disappear through the door that led to the art department. She hadn't seen him. Joe walked into his office frowning thoughtfully and merely nodded to his secretary.

On his desk was a booklet entitled, "In the New York Manner." Joe picked up the booklet and read it through from cover to cover. Then he walked over to the window and looked down on Madison Square.

It was six months since he had come on from Indiana to make a place for himself in the offices of Shotwell & Orme. In that six months he had succeeded. That is, he had succeeded with Shotwell & Orme. But he was exactly where he was in the first place with Miss Robinson.

Joe had never said anything to her but, "Good morning, Miss Robinson." Not even, "Isn't it a nice day?" And especially not, "Where are you going to lunch?" Why hadn't he?

It was because she was so extraordinarily pretty in such a quiet, distinguished way. And because of the air with which she carried herself, of the way she wore her clothes. She was simply dressed always. But her clothes so exactly suited her. It was because she had the New York manner.

Joe sat down at his desk and idly turned the leaves of the booklet. It had been printed to advertise the wares of a dealer in men's furnishings. It raised, and answered in detail, the question of how a young citizen of the metropolis ought to dress in order to say quietly but unmistakably that he belonged. It spoke of simplicity and distinction and ease.

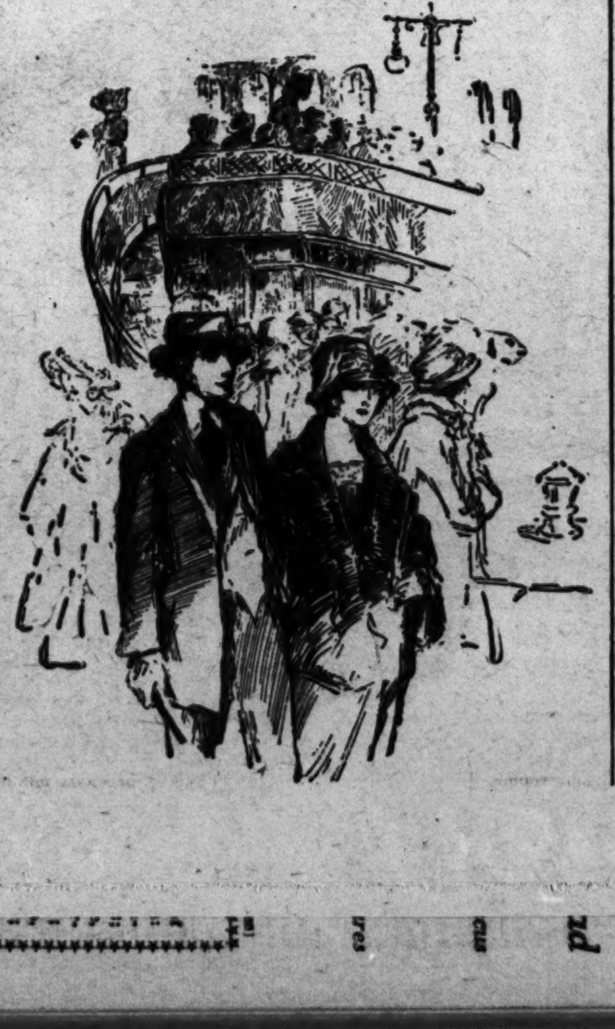
"What is it that gives a man that assured ease, that secure self-confidence?" the booklet asked. And it proceeded to answer: "Above everything else it is the knowledge that he is appropriately dressed for the occasion."

It distinctly implied that if you were appropriately dressed you would have assured ease, secure self-confidence. Indeed, he had intended to imply that when he had written it. He had believed it was so. When he had invented that slogan—"In the New York Manner"—he had been convinced that the right clothes were a sure way to achieve the New York manner. But there seemed to be more to it than just clothes.

Suppose you were from a small city in Indiana. Suppose you knew the ways of that town backward and forward, so you were never in doubt as to what was what. Suppose you knew exactly how to proceed from the stage of "Good morning, Miss Robinson," to the stage of kissing her good night just before you left her at her own front door. Suppose you could do all this quite perfectly in Indiana—what would you do in New York?

But supposing he did get up his nerve to wait for her and ask if he might walk up the avenue with her, and that she acquiesced. What would you do then? You couldn't very well ask her to step in and have a soda. That would be small-town stuff. You could ask her out to lunch. But you didn't do that kind of thing at Shotwell & Orme's. What he really wanted to do was to ask her out to dinner. But he could hardly do that right off. And besides, what kind of a place would he ask her to? The truth was he didn't know enough about restaurants to choose. He had been so busy holding his job since he'd got down to New York that he hadn't been around. Now he recalled the story somebody had told him of the young man from the Middle West who had met the perfect girl and wanted to do the perfect thing and so he had taken her to dinner at the Pennsylvania Station.

Joe considered that he might ask her to go to the theater. He could casually mention the fact that he had complimentary tickets to something, and if she expressed interest he could go and buy tickets. And if he should manage to ask her to the theater what would he wear? His dinner jacket, of course. That reminded him of something he had written about dinner jackets in the booklet entitled, "In the New York Manner." He had called especial attention to the backless white waistcoat, cut in the new short-waisted fashion. He'd have to get one himself right away. It had been designed in London—for dancing—cooler.



Joe went out at lunch time and bought the white waistcoat and had it sent home. At a quarter to five he put on his hat and said good night to his secretary and went down to the lobby of the building and waited for Miss Robinson. When she came out of the elevator he followed her. When she reached the door he was beside her. He lifted his hat and said, "Why, good afternoon, Miss Robinson." Just like that.

"Why, how do you do, Mr. Thayer?" she said and smiled.

"I hope," Joe said, "I hope you're walking up the avenue."

"Yes," she said, "I am."

He couldn't think of exactly the right thing to say next. But he was glad he was carrying a stick and that he carried it as if he were used to carrying it.

"I heard today," Miss Robinson said, "that your booklet on men's furnishings has made a hit with the client."

"I had a lot of fun doing it," Joe said modestly.

"That's a good slogan," Miss Robinson added. "I mean 'In the New York Manner.'"

"Well," Joe said. "I'm not going to pretend that I don't rather fancy it myself."

They walked on a block in silence and then Joe asked her what she was working on.

"Furniture," Miss Robinson replied, with a touch of bitterness. "It's an impossible job. The client wants sketches of rooms with his period furniture. But he insists that every detail of his product must be drawn to scale. And that throws the whole drawing out."

That started them off talking shop. Which was good for many blocks. Joe didn't realize he had passed Forty-fourth street, which was where he lived, until they were opposite Hicks's, half a mile north on the avenue. Miss Robinson called his attention to the Hicks window.

"Isn't that gorgeous?" she asked.

Hicks's window was full of fruit—every known kind of fruit. Yellows and reds and greens.

"They have marvelous fresh fruit sodas," Miss Robinson remarked as they walked on.

It was all Joe could do to keep from saying, "Shan't we try one?" But he did keep from saying it.

At Sixtieth street she paused.

"I go east here," she said.

Joe decided instantly that he would let her assume that he went farther north. He didn't want her to know that he had walked a mile past his street. He raised his hat.

"Good night," he said.

"Good night," she answered, and was gone.

He would have to ask her to dinner, he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 23)

tion, constipation, kidney and liver disease. . . .'

"'Exercises a specific influence both in the prevention and cure of inflammation of the biliary tract.'

"'Renovates and builds tissue.'

"'Restores the functions of the stomach.'

"More than this could hardly be asked or expected even of Peruna, Duffy's Malt Whisky or Lydia Pinkham's Compound! The composition of a water that will produce such wonders is, naturally, a matter of interest. The essential constituents of Pluto Water are said to be the sulphates of sodium, magnesium and calcium, the chlorid of sodium and the carbonate of magnesium. According to an analysis published by the French Lick Springs concern, these ingredients are found in the following proportions (parts per thousand) in the "natural" Pluto Water:

Sodium sulphate (Glauber's salt)	0.68
Magnesium sulphate (Epsom salt)	0.34
Calcium sulphate	1.70
Sodium chlorid (salt)	1.99
Magnesium carbonate	0.55

"To the average person the composition of the 'natural' Pluto Water is largely a matter of academic interest, for practically it is only the so-called 'concentrated' Pluto Water that is found on the market. The impression is given in all of the advertising matter that the 'concentrated' Pluto Water is 'natural' Pluto Water boiled down. The following quotations from the literature will make this plain:

"'Pluto Concentrated Spring Water is the same water (as "natural" Pluto) except that it goes through a process of boiling, eliminating the free gases, retaining the sulphates, etc., making this water in the neighborhood of ten times as strong as the natural spring water.'

"'It ("concentrated" Pluto) is a product of the Natural Pluto Spring Water with this exception, that in the process of concentrating it, we eliminate all gases, retaining all the solids.'

"The public and the medical profession, then, are led to believe that 'concentrated' Pluto Water is identical with 'natural' Pluto Water except that the former has been boiled down until it is ten times as strong. With this in mind, study the following analysis which the company issues as representing the composition (parts per thousand) of the 'concentrated' Pluto Water:

Sodium sulphate (Glauber's salt)..	50.00
Magnesium sulphate (Epsom salt)	30.97
Calcium sulphate	2.81
Sodium chlorid (salt)	2.50
Magnesium carbonate	0.35

"From this it will be seen that, even according to the company's own figures, 'concentrated' Pluto differs from the 'natural' Pluto in that it has more than eighty times as much calcium sulphate; only a trifle more sodium chlorid and less magnesium carbonate than is found in the 'natural.'

"What does this mean? It means that 'concentrated' Pluto bears but a slight relation to 'natural' Pluto, and it means that, for all practical purposes, 'concentrated' Pluto Water is essentially a solution of Epsom salt and Glauber's salt in the proportion of three of the former to five of the latter.

"The exploiters of 'concentrated' Pluto are evidently marketing a solution of Epsom salt and Glauber's salt under a name that has some commercial value, and are making claims for their saline laxative that range from gross exaggeration to positive falsehood.

"It may be asked, 'Why does not the Food and Drug Act protect the public against this deceit? How can the French Lick Springs concern label a mixture of this sort "Pluto Spring Water"?' We cannot answer these questions. The only indication that the label gives of the facts we have stated is that in small type—so placed as to be unnoticed by the average person—appears the following:

"'Fortified with some of the natural products of the water.'

"This admission, so far as we have been able to learn, is made in none of the advertising matter."

This patent medicine sells for from 50 cents to $1, dependent on size. The actual contents are worth about 6 cents, and very little knowledge of chemistry will enable anybody to put it up commercially for that sum. I am not dealing with its physiological value. That I propose to handle later, but through the allurements of blatant advertisements, the American public is being colossally cheated financially besides being injured physiologically.

By far the greater number of these cure-all remedies are composed of simple medicinal formulas easily procurable at any drug store for but a slight fraction of the cost of the patented article. Rest assured, readers of this column, somebody pays and pays handsomely for those glaring advertisements and flowing testimonials.

* * *

What About the Patient's Living Habits?

"SOME chiropractors contend that disease is caused alone by vertebral displacements. Eat what you want (excess of sugars, meats, fats, coffee, etc.,) but if your vertebrae are in alignment, all will be well. Or they alibi that if one's spine is right, he will have no desire for unnatural foods or an excess of food—'innate' will direct him in the right direction.

"The lower animals also have an 'innate.' Yet a hog will literally eat himself to death if let loose in a granary, horses and cows will eat poisonous plants to their undoing and cats will kill themselves eating salmon. Man is but an animal with a higher mentality than the others, yet he, too, often eats to satisfy the taste-buds. The deadly saccharin will palliate his 'sweet-tooth' quite as well as sugar. However, what is the use of continuing with the illustration? Obvious sophistry needs no exposure.

"Mind or intelligence is the result of brain activity, just as bile is the product of liver activity. There is an innate intelligence, to be sure, but all the old physicians recognized the fact that this innate intelligence, or 'vis medicatrix naturae,' as they termed it, often needed the guidance of the objective mind with its store of wisdom gleaned from inductive reasoning.

"Take the diseases of the lower animals. It is generally held by those schools maintaining the factorship of spinal abnormalities in the production of disease that the quadrupeds are, except in the case of severe traumatism, practically immune from vertebral subluxations. That fact probably acounts for their comparative state of good health. But they do have their infirmities now and then—cattle, hogs, chickens, and all the rest, even in a wild state.

How Is Your Health?

X-Ray and Digestion

Every day you hear someone say, "I have had dyspepsia or stomach trouble or some other digestive disorder for years." Do you realize that these are "danger signals" or symptoms that something is very wrong with the body?

Now that the X-Ray can be used so successfully to find out just what causes the trouble, why is it that people go on taking drugs and dieting for years in a hit and miss manner when an X-Ray examination would show them exactly what is wrong?

You can't see inside the body, but with the X-Ray the doctor can examine the stomach and intestines and make Radiographs or X-Ray pictures at different stages of digestion so that you can see exactly what are the conditions.

Many patients come to the California Clinorium for a thorough X-Ray examination of the digestive tract and a course of treatments to correct the troubles revealed by the X-Ray.

This X-Ray examination is not at all unpleasant but requires considerable time and a thoroughly competent diagnostician to determine the exact condition.

Many obscure conditions are sent to Dr. Shingle for diagnosis as he has made thousands of these examinations with most gratifying results to the patients.

One lady came to the California Clinorium for an X-Ray examination. She said she had taken enough medicine in the last 15 years to stock a drug store. She had tried everything the doctors and her friends, recommended and still she had great distress.

The X-Ray showed a relaxed and sagging condition of the stomach and intestines that a trainload of medicine would never correct. The Sinusoidal current to tone up the muscles, a changed diet and corrective postures has resulted in her gaining eight pounds in five weeks and she says she feels better than she has since she was a girl.

A man who had his appendix removed and still had trouble had an X-Ray examination. This revealed several adhesions binding the intestines together. The treatments are also proving successful in his case.

If you have been nursing a sick stomach for years, why don't you have an X-Ray examination and find out exactly what is wrong? When both the doctor and yourself know what causes the trouble, permanent relief through correct treatment and diet will be in sight.

The California Clinorium, 1001 W. Washington St. Telephone BEacon 3201. Dr. Louis C. Shingle, D.P., Managing Director.

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New Breakfast Dish Arouses Delight
Since mothers have started serving Nicholls Orange Brand Hotcake Flour, the whole family looks forward to breakfast. Mother used to make Hotcakes before—but never such delicious ones as she now makes with this new flour. Because Orange Brand Hotcake Flour is made from the finest cereals and blended according to the recipe of an expert miller, it does make better-tasting hotcakes. You'll enjoy the treat of a lifetime the first time you try Orange Brand Hotcakes. Do it tomorrow morning. Phone Mr. Bradshaw at AXridge 0133 (Nicholls Grain & Milling Co.) and ask for name of nearest dealer.

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Cure yourself of rheumatism, sciatica, muscular dropsical and swollen joints, neuritis. Some of the worst old chronic cases, where they have tried most everything, have been cured in 24 to 48 hours. We solicit the most obstinate sufferers to send $2.50 and get the treatment—worth thousands to you.
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Please sign your name Mr., Mrs. or Miss.

Tales of a Mexican Inn

By Edward V. Berrien

I had stopped off at the town of X on the recommendation of one of my customers. I sell for British and American factories. X is located about half way between Torreon of Coahuila and Monterey of Nuevo Leon—both cities in Mexico.

I had done well in a business way and had met a French merchant who introduced me to a Col. Gaspar Armendariz, at the time on special detail for his government.

We had finished supper. A rising storm hastened the other hotel guests home from the table but the colonel, the Frenchman and myself lingered over an extra bottle of beer all around. We had discussed many matters while the viciousness of the lightning grew, the loudness of the thunder increased and the force of the wind heightened. When the servant came in with lamps and closed the window shutters, I had just expressed my astonishment that most of the revolutions in Mexico owed their strength and success to the proportion of backing they received from the so-called bandits of the mountainous sections of the country. It was then the colonel leaned back and said:

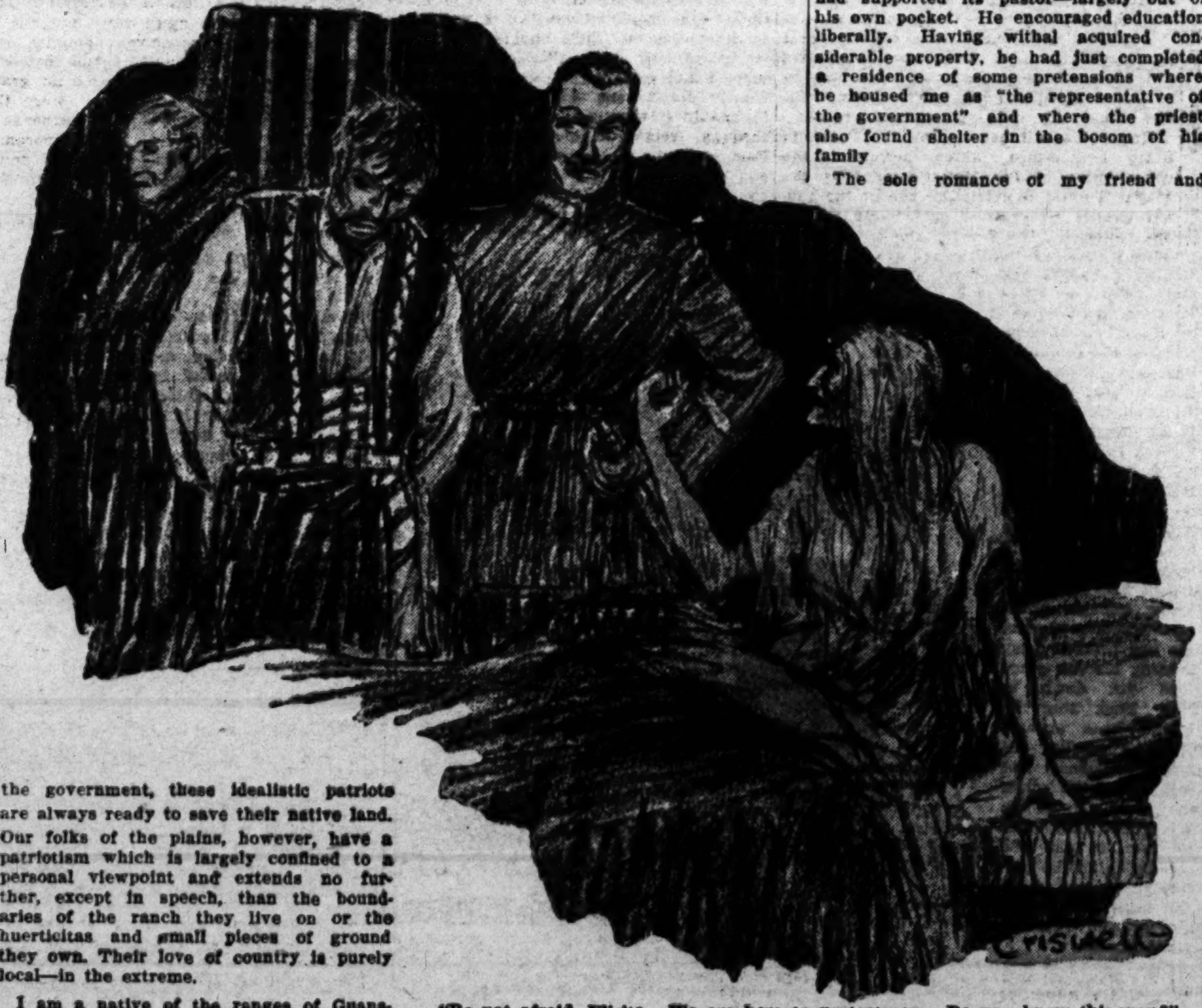
"My friend, your remarks remind me of a part of my life. They and the stormy night recall it to me. The story may go far to explaining the point you make. With your permission, I will tell it to you."

He had my thankful permission. I am always willing to hear a story in Mexico. This one we will call—

THE TWO WITCHES

(The Colonel's Story)

AS NATURE breeds the tenderest and bravest of its animal creatures amid mountain scenes and wild wastes, so it also gives birth to an opposite type, exploiting and cunningly brutal in instinct. The same applies to our mountain peoples. The latter find the former class to be idealistic, truthful, brave and patriotic and easily instill by false and insidious propaganda into these confiding natures ideas of oppression and robbery of the poor within the nation. Once stirred to belief of wrong doing by the government, these idealistic patriots are always ready to save their native land. Our folks of the plains, however, have a patriotism which is largely confined to a personal viewpoint and extends no further, except in speech, than the boundaries of the ranch they live on or the huerticitas and small pieces of ground they own. Their love of country is purely local—in the extreme.



"Be not afraid, Elisita. We are here to protect you. Do you know this man?"

I am a native of the ranges of Guanajuato, where revolutions are formed at the top of the hills and arrive full formed at their bases. My first experience as a soldier was, when quite a young man, under the banner of Don Porfirio Dias, who later became our greatest pacifier and successful President. As I remember them now my ideals were patriotic. Having gathered to the standard of a Capt. Trongoso a certain amount of my young neighbors I was appointed lieutenant. I followed the fortunes of Don Porfiro until he became President. On several particular occasions I had attracted the attention of this great man and, when he became President, I became a captain.

I then resolved to give up a military life and handed in my resignation, when called into the presence of Don Porfirio. He got up and threw his arm around my shoulder. Looking me in the eye he smiled and said:

"Capt. Armendariz, you and I are in earnest and clean. We both, in our several spheres, have much to do before we can leave our people with a happy peace. Right now comes word to me that Pablo Ordrozco, the Disappearing Flea, is again making trouble in the mountains and contiguous ranches between this Mexico City and that of Puebla. I need one of your ability and trustworthiness to look after the matter and hunt him down. Select the men you want and do me this favor."

What could one do with such a leader! By morning I was on my way to the Puebla side of the mountains, as that locality had been indicated as the latest scene of the outrages of the Disappearing Flea. My troops were tried veterans and practically all mountaineers. We early settled, as base of operations, in a foothill village known as San Pedro El Frances and named after Saint Peter and a French merchant. This latter one, Pierre Lacaz, had some years previously settled there.

This Pierre Lacaz, to whose home I was invited and where I was to spend a couple of years, had come from a farm in France and had learned his trade as a merchant in one of the big wholesale and retail French stores of Mexico City. He was a thoughtful and kindly man of deep religious feelings and honest to the core. Though of medium height, he was broad of shoulder and of a sturdy and healthy physique. He had taken no interest in the war between our country and France, as he failed to see just wherein either the prestige of France or its future welfare was at stake in supporting Emperor Maximilian on the throne of Mexico. Such a course, to him, could add nothing to the good feeling and respect that the Mexican nation had always had for the Frenchman. Lacaz had, even at this time, built up an extraordinary business and had erected a modest church at his own expense and had supported its pastor—largely out of his own pocket. He encouraged education liberally. Having withal acquired considerable property, he had just completed a residence of some pretensions where he housed me as "the representative of the government" and where the priest also found shelter in the bosom of his family

The sole romance of my friend and brother—for such he grew to be to me—was rather sad. He had contracted a boyish attachment for one of his native French girls. But, when he left his country, he did not realize the success that awaited his efforts in the new land of his adoption. Not to stand in the way of her contracting a happy union with some other good man he did not keep up correspondence with her. When he did come to an accomplishment of an independence in money matters he opened up an inquiry through his sisters, but only to find that she was no more. She had never married, but had continued through the years to be a regular caller on his sisters, in the old French home, "to hear the news of Pierre." The next move was to bring out his two unmarried sisters to keep house for him. It was thus I first met him.

I drove the bandits out of the country after shooting many of them, but I never caught nor saw the Disappearing Flea. He was certainly well named. Besides an almost superhuman ability to escape, as it were, in thin air, he was a lover of blood and did most of his work at night. He must have had innumerable sources of information and I often suspected my own men. This latter I do not do today. He was wonderfully ingenious and operated a body of men faithful to him to the end, willing to do his commands to the letter. His base of operations changed from day to day and it was largely guess work to know where he would be on the morrow. Still, for the last six months I was there, the best of security was had in these mountains and we heard nothing further of the Disappearing Flea.

Having done this work to the satisfaction of President Diaz, I was soon on the go, here and there, to do this same class of work elsewhere. Later I was made a colonel and called to the capital to act as advisor with a regular station there, although occasionally forced to make short runs out to different sections. During this period I never seemed to have the time to revisit my friend, Pierre Lacaz. From what occurred elsewhere in Mexican mountainous country and the nature of the happenings I often thought that the bandit Ordrozco was foraging in other fields. If he was the perpetrator of these outrages he no longer went under the name of the Disappearing Flea or of Pablo Ordrozco, but had assumed new ones, such as Pancho Martinez, Eleno Garcia, Gregorio Hernandez, etc.

Such was the condition of things when the Madero revolution broke out and Dias again called me to him to say:

"My child," he was over 80 years old then, "I am afraid I can fight no longer. It may be that I will succumb to this revolution. If I see it grow so strong as to imperil many lives, even though I still think I can win, I will take it as the wish of my people and leave the country. I am old and very tired. I know you will be faithful to me to the end, but you are comparatively young yet, and if I must go, you are, as a true soldier, to enlist in the support of the new government, whatever it may be. Peace, even under a corrupt government, is infinitely to be preferred to the corruption that always waits on our revolutions. In peace our country can well lose millions of its moneys through graft, provided its people are permitted to work. It can still be comparatively prosperous, but it must have peace. Disturbed work and shattered ambitions make no peoples happy. Promise me, my son, you will not fail to call this to mind whenever you are in doubt."

How true the old man's words! I was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 25)

Our ability to endure tallies with our wisdom of choice as to what to eat to enable us to endure!

"We carve upon ourselves the effects called health or disease, and we do it by our life habits, and more especially by our food habits.

"Said the little boy, aggrieved and hurt, to his father: "B-bad d-donkey. The d-donkey k-kicked me!"

"Were you annoying him?" asked the parent.

"Not a bit! I was only trying to c-carve my initials on him."

"The thing that kicks human beings—young and old—is the donkey within themselves, and principally the reason that donkey kicks them is that they are trying to carve strange hieroglyphics in the form of sick conditions—the products of impoverished or denatured foods—upon their bodies, instead of allowing the natural forces of life to impress the alphabet of health upon them through the medium of natural foods."

• • •

"There's magic in the truth;
And only those who find and follow its laws
can work its miracles."

• • •

Getting Started Right

AFTER living for years on the regulation meat, soup, coffee, and dessert meal, and suffering the consequences, many of you have undoubtedly attempted to change your dietetic habits to conform to the principles advocated by this department. After a brief experience on the new regime, some of you decided that it was not as beneficial as claimed. The reasons for this failure to benefit are simple to understand.

Most of you are familiar with the slaves of alcohol, and some of you with slavery to drugs; but there is one type of slavery that is so universal that its exception is rare indeed. That is, enslavement to our food habits. The starch fiend with his preponderating starch diet; the beef eater who will not go without his steak or chops for love or money; the coffee toper, wedded to her coffee stimulant-narcotic by indissoluble ties. These are the so-called respectable addicts. Their number is legion.

The unpleasant symptoms encountered in a sudden revolutionary change of diet are not due to the nature of the new foods used, but are due to the quick change of habits and the inability of the body to adapt itself.

You are familiar with the methods used to cure drug addicts. The quantity of the drug is bit by bit decreased and the habit is gradually broken. Food habits are in the same category.

The breaking of a pernicious diet should be done just as gradually as the breaking of drug addiction. Remember, the body will stand evolution but not revolution.

The raw-food diet, the vegetarian, and the fruitarian diet are perhaps perfect regimes from an idealistic standpoint, but when one faces the actual practicalities of present-day life, this diet is not practical for instantaneous inversion from the old.

For countless generations our ancestors have eaten thoroughly-cooked foods and a certain degree of adaptation has taken place. We cannot (in most instances) quickly break away from this deep-rooted development. The change must be accomplished by slow processes of graduation.

Those of you who eat meat twice daily, eliminate one meat meal for several weeks and watch the effects. Then discontinue the second meat meal, and again watch the effects. Change one breakfast out of the week to fresh and dried fruit only. The next week two breakfasts, separating them by several days of regulation meals.

Take four to five months of this gradual change until you are eating only fruit for breakfast. Where breakfast is necessary fruit is most ideal for the occasion.

Don't stop coffee instantaneously. If you do, you will suffer the customary effects—headaches, lassitude and occasional neuralgic head pains. If you consume a cup after each meal—for one meal substitute any of the well known imitations. Then after several weeks make substitutions for the second and third meal. After still more time has elapsed, depending on body reactions, eliminate the substitutes.

Artificial drinks at meals are unnecessary and detrimental to the normal digestive processes, the habit-forming ones, especially, should be discontinued by slow stages.

Finally we come to perhaps the greatest [illegible] of all—control of the [illegible] food appetite.

"How to eat less," is the latest dietetic reform toward the production of a better national health. There is scarcely a person who could not cut down on his dietetic ration and derive immense benefit. It is true that the question is essentially one of will power and determination.

But besides this there are a number of physical rules which, when obeyed, will greatly assist one's efforts. Take small bites. Chew the food well. Make the meal a function rather than a galloping gulping contest. This alone, in many cases, will reduce food intake.

Use no condiments nor spices. These irritate the mucus membrane and salivary glands, creating a false hunger. Food that is highly spiced and seasoned will always be consumed in far greater quantities than unspiced food. If there is not a natural hunger spiced irritants do more than create increased food desire. They are toxic of themselves and ultimately productive of stomach and intestinal ulceration.

Tersely, to get started right on a natural diet, don't attempt a sudden transformation. Go slowly. Do the job thoroughly. Adapt yourself completely. Correct bad habits only as fast as your powers permit. Avoid the elaborate. Study simplicity. Permit no dietetic enslavement. Be master of your tastes. Control your appetite. Eat to live—not live to eat. Don't get discouraged. The new health, beauty, and joy of living, which one gets from a natural diet, self-controlled, is well worth the effort. Try!

• • •

"Roomatism and Newritus"

RHEUMATISM and neuritis, oh, what crimes are committed in thy name!

If thou comest from the east end of town and sufferest that elusive pain or distress because thou understandest not how or what to eat, ye seek yon lotion or ointment for ye ro-o-omatism.

But, if thou, mayhap, comest from yon Hollywood or Wilshire 'tis far beneath thy dignity to have prosaic rheumatism. "Newritus" is so much more fawncy, don-cheknow.

But east end or west end, ye worship at the threshold of the same god—the pill and the bug-juice deity!

• • •

How the People Are Fooled

SOMETIMES we can glean some splendid bits of information from our medical collaborators' texts.

A book which I most cordially recommend to followers of this column who are desirous of uncovering frauds and exposing deceit is "Nostrums and Quackery" published by the American Medical Association of Chicago. It is filled with classical illustrations of every kind of patent medicine fraud and medical quackery. But above all, it shows the credulousness and gullibility of the American public in parting with hundreds of millions of dollars on fakes and frauds of every variety. I opened this book at random today, and this is the choice gem I ran across:

"The claims made for Pluto Water are as outrageous as those made for many 'patent medicines.' For instance:

"'Will quickly relieve and permanently cure such afflictions as indigestion, constipation, kidney, liver and stomach trouble, rheumatism, nervous disorders, acute or chronic alcoholism, etc.'

"'A swift and sure specific for indiges-

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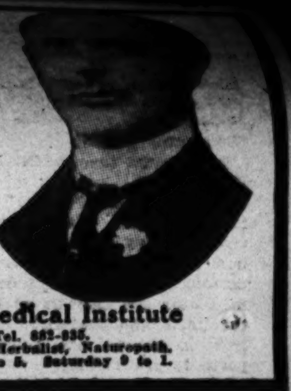

Cured
Dropsy --- Stomach Trouble
Mrs. E. A. Puccinelli, [illegible] E. [illegible] St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy; my Heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unnatural size and had been tapped 29 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, so why despair?

Unequalled success with
STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEYS and CHRONIC DISEASES
ALSO GALLSTONES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND IMPOVERISHED BLOOD

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Shoes play an important part in your personal comfort, and comfort means a lot in the pursuit of happiness.

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It is designed to give genuine foot comfort, to promote grace and easy foot action. The flexible arch of the Cantilever follows the flexible motion of your foot in the action of walking. This action promotes healthful exercise and circulation. Cantilevers are distinctive in that your foot is fitted snugly in place at the ball and the heel—no slipping or discomfort—no rubbing. The narrow heel fits well, the flexible arch permits harmony of action between foot and shoe. Consequently there is no wearing out of hosiery at the back of the heel.

You'll get wonderful satisfaction from wearing Cantilever Shoes. The comfort which your foot finds in the natural outline of the shoe enables you to endure long periods of walking or standing with ease.

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Quality Unexcelled.
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OFTEN IN 24 HOURS

Amazing Results Secured in One Day by Use of Virex, Formerly Known as Rattle Snake Oil

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. Dey, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 38 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.

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DEGNEN'S RADIO-ACTIVE SOLAR PAD
in addition to relieving chronic ailments and sickness is extraordinarily successful in relieving and preventing.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE
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It overcomes sluggishness of the liver and bowels; restores tissues and nerves to Normal condition. It can be worn day and night. Learn how you can test it to your own satisfaction. Price so reasonable that any sick or ailing person can afford one. For information on the cure of different diseases, call or write today. Radium Appliance Sales Co., 535 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. TUcker 4645.

Piercing the Backbone of the Continent

By George J. Paul

THE MOFFAT TUNNEL IN A NUTSHELL

Length, 6 miles.
Elevation of western portal, 9085 feet.
Elevation of eastern portal, 9198 feet.
Elevation of tunnel peak, 9242 feet.
Dimensions of main tunnel, 24x16 feet.
Dimensions of pioneer tunnel, 8x8 feet.
Saving in line, 23 miles.
Saving in elevation, 2406 feet.
Approximate number of workmen, 600.
Estimated time for building, three years.
Built by the Moffat Tunnel Commissioners for the Moffat Tunnel District.
Cost, about $7,000,000.
Chief engineer, R. H. Keays.
Contractors, Hitchcock & Tinkler.

To pierce the Continental Divide and place Denver in direct communication with the great empire to the west of the Rockies, the Moffat tunnel is now being constructed. When this tunnel under James Peak is completed, something like three years from now, it will be the longest railroad tunnel on the western hemisphere and the sixth longest in the world. The railroad tunnels that will exceed the Moffat in length are in the Alps and the Austrian Tyrol. They are the Simplon, 12.4 miles; St. Gothard, 9.26 miles; Loetschberg, 9.3 miles; Mt. Cenis, 7.97 miles, and the Arlberg, 6.2 miles. The latter is only slightly longer than the Moffat survey, which is 6.09 miles.

It is believed that a world record both in cost and time will be made by the Moffat tunnel, for its projectors have the advantage of all the former experience gained in former tunneling and engineering, and besides they have at their command the improved methods of drilling and more powerful explosives.

For many years Denver realized that such a tunnel as this would have to be built sooner or later. Denver does not relish the idea of sitting eternally on the eastern slope of the Rockies and realizing that there is no dependable straight-to-the-West communication with the land that lies straight to the West. At present the person traveling any distance west of Denver is routed by way of Cheyenne to the north or sent south by the way of Pueblo.

At present the Moffat road, or Denver and Salt Lake Railroad, runs only as far as Craig, west of Steamboat Springs, in the northwest part of Colorado. It is proposed to link the Moffat Road with the Denver and Rio Grande Western by building the Dotsero cut-off. This, it is planned, will run from Orestod, about fifty miles west of the Moffat tunnel, to Dotsero.

For years the Moffat road has been famous as a scenic and excursion route. These attractions and the saving of time and mileage are making Union Pacific officials look searchingly in the direction of the new tunnel. It is commonly believed in Denver that they are planning to use the Moffat tunnel and make a direct bid for the enormous Southern California traffic which is now handled almost exclusively by the Santa Fe.

The proposed route, which would give the Union Pacific a wonderful main-line loop from Julesburg west, is:

Julesburg to Denver via the present line, thence to the Moffat tunnel via the Moffat road; Orestod to Dotsero via the proposed Dotsero cut-off; from Dotsero to Salt Lake City via the Denver and Rio Grande Western; southwest over the Union Pacific's Clark line via the Grand Canyon to Los Angeles. The only new line which would have to be built, aside from the Dotsero cut-off, would be a loop from the Clark line to take in the Grand Canyon, which is now served exclusively by the Santa Fe.

Would Mean Circle Trip

Putting this plan into effect would give the Union Pacific a central transcontinental route in addition to its present northern route, and would give it an immense circle trip, taking in virtually all of the most widely known beauty spots of the West. It could route passenger traffic through Cheyenne and via the northern route, bringing them back by the new route, or it would give them a glimpse of Denver, followed by the superb scenery of the Moffat road, the Moffat tunnel, great Salt Lake, the Grand Canyon, wonderful scenery in Southeastern Nevada, then on to Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast, with the return trip over the northern route.

Under the bill enacted by the Colorado State Legislature, which permitted the construction of the Moffat tunnel by the Moffat Tunnel District, the use of the tunnel cannot be granted exclusively to any one railroad. The Denver and Rio Grande Western and the Moffat road are both planning to make use of it. Construction of the Dotsero cut-off will bring Denver 175 miles nearer Salt Lake City than by the present route. The building of the tunnel is also expected to revive plans for the extension of the Moffat road west to Salt Lake City through a virgin country rich in mineral, agricultural and stock-raising possibilities.

Yankee Doodle Lake on the Moffat Road.

With the Union Pacific making use of the bore through the Continental Divide, the bulk of the traffic to and from the west coast will be routed through Denver. Railroad men say the Union Pacific plan can easily be put into operation. They predict arrangements can be made, if they have not already been made on the quiet, for the Union Pacific to use the Moffat tracks to the tunnel and then employ the D. & R. G. W. to Salt Lake City. The proposed plan would give the Union Pacific a sufficiently direct line to Southern California to enable it to annex considerable of the through freight to the Middle West and East from the vegetable and fruit markets and, in summer time, its passenger trains could reach the Grand Canyon without having to travel through the torrid southern belt.

Engineering Difficulties

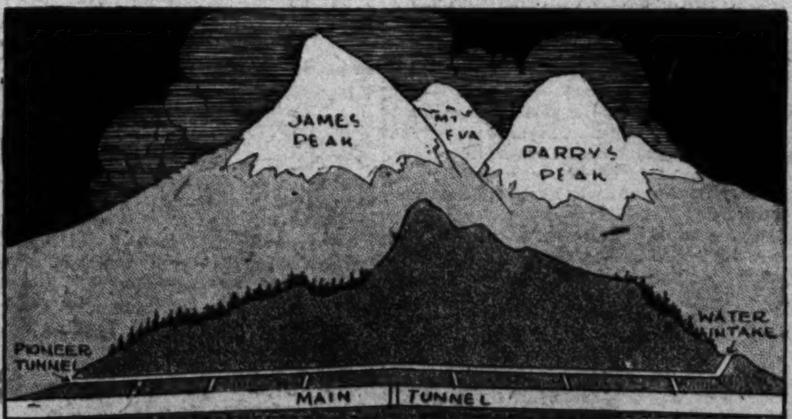
To appreciate the engineering features of the Moffat tunnel, it is necessary to understand some of the difficulties in operating trains over the present route by way of the storm-swept Rollins Pass. Up at the summit is Corona, the snow-shed city of the Rockies. For two miles these sheds stretch out their protecting roofs. They do their best to make train operation possible during the winter months up here in the clouds.

Corona has an elevation of 11,660 feet, and because of its altitude and its reputation for blinding snows it does not hold an enviable place in the estimation of trainmen. There is a fight every inch of the way to reach these snowy heights, and there is another equally bitter battle to take the train down the treacherous grades and around the tricky curves. More than 40 per cent of the operating expense of the Moffat road is due to the perennial fight against the Rocky Mountain snows, and they seem to concentrate their fury at Corona.

Engine changes are made at Tabernash, below Fraser, on the west side of the mountains; at Corona, on the summit; at Tolland, at the foot of the steepest grade, on the east side. It it in this stretch between Tabernash and Tolland that the dreaded 4 per cent grades are encountered. To battle them successfully when a train of twenty-two freight cars is to be taken "over the hill," four Mallett engines, built especially for mountain work, are called into service; and if two more cars are hooked on, another engine is needed. A twenty-two-car train means a total weight of about 2,400,000 pounds. It is less than ninety miles from Tabernash to Denver, and yet for such a train the running time is often fourteen hours. Little wonder that all of Colorado is keenly interested in a project that will speed up these trains, loaded with the much-needed coal from the northwest part of the State.

The Moffat road has long been a favorite with tourists visiting Colorado. They liked to go up to Arrow or Corona and write back to the home folks that they had just been enjoying a snowball battle, and that in mid-July. Some adventurous spirit may have added, "On the way up I hopped off the back coach and ran along behind for a way."

The lift over the hill is a hard and long pull. In addition to train resistance due to speed and friction for level running, a locomotive hauling a train up a grade meets a resistance of twenty pounds per ton for each per cent of grade. This gravity lift is what makes operation of the Moffat road so difficult at present. On the 4 per cent



This sketch gives some idea of the engineering features involved in the construction of the Moffat Tunnel. Directly above the tunnel line the Divide elevation is 12,000 feet. After the main tunnel is completed, the pioneer tunnel will be used to convey water from the west side of the mountains to the Denver district.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page [illegible])

[illegible] lifeless mass of acid, unfit to be eaten.

"The whole, raw potato, contains approximately: 1 per cent mineral salts, 20 per cent sugar and starch, 8.6 per cent alkaline salts, 2.5 per cent nitrogenous substance and a trace of fat.

"The disgrace in our ignorance lies in the fact, that in cooking the potato, a large proportion of its nitrogenous and mineral ingredients are leeched out, and the potato is converted from a base-forming or alkaline food, into an acid-forming pulp that poisons the blood and body. When cooked in water; the precious solubles pass into the liquid and are lost. When steamed in their skins, instead of boiled, the loss is partially prevented.

"No less is the crime committed against the wonderful wheat berry. Nature put into the little brown grain, most of the vital elements required by the body to maintain health, vigor and strength. Man mills and grinds the grains, saving for himself the white, starchy elements, while the real cream of the wheat goes to the cow and the hog, as midlings, containing all the mineral salts, that are sifted and bolted from the flour. For his money, pains and labor, man succeeds only in preparing a changed, pasty, unnatural food, that is entirely unsuitable for making rich blood and building healthy cells, but serves to poison the body, blocks the bowels, and hardens the arteries.

"Our sins committed against the 'temple of God' are something shocking, when we consider what we put into these temples, in the name of food. Canned meats, grown so old on the mnufacturers' hands, that they could no longer be sold in any other way. Artificially colored coal-tar sweets, alumed pickles, bleached crackers, shortened with hydrogenated fatty acids, cookies made of sulphited molasses, denatured bread, pancakes made of devitalized flour and soaked with hydrolized corn-starch syrup, manufactured beverages to drink, containing caffeine; cocaine, etc."

* * *

Just a Smile

A DOCTOR went out West to practice his profession. An old friend met him on the street one day and asked him how he was succeeding in his business.

"First rate," he replied. "I've had one case."

"Well—and what was that?"

"It was a birth," said the doctor.

"How did you succeed with that?"

"Well, the woman died, and the child died, but I think I'll save the man yet!"

* * *

'Cast-iron" Stomachs

EVERY once in while one runs across an individual who proudly boasts of his "cast-iron" stomach.

With great bravado he states that his stomach can digest anything from acorns to nails. He eats everything, and to all outward superficial appearances, he is in robust health. He complains of neither pain nor ache and laughingly proclaims that natural diet as preached in this column and elsewhere is all "bunk."

As evidence of his contention that natural diet is absurd, that man can eat what he pleases and be healthy, he points to his own good health.

On first thought his evidence seems irrefutable, but if one goes to particular pains to ascertain the full life history of that individual, disillusionment quickly follows.

The law of compensation is immutable. For every indiscretion you pay the price. Nature demands an exacting toll. You cannot break a single law of Nature, especially in the realm of diet, without having a corresponding detrimental reaction. Only sometimes the symptoms remain hidden and indiscernible. Sickness and ill health come as the result of wrong living. It is the price we pay for our sins against Nature. However, in her wisdom, sometimes she makes us pay at once. At other times she keeps on accumulating the debt against us. Then in one short moment she asks us to pay the price in full.

With most of us when we are guilty of dietetic errors, we at once feel the symptoms of nature's retribution; but with some few, as in the case of the individual with the "cast-iron" stomach, there are no immediate symptoms.

The poisoning is slow and cumulative. The crisis is longer in coming; but when it does come, it comes with a potency and [illegible] and often fatal.

In short, there is no such thing as a "cast-iron" stomach.

The only difference is that the individual who makes claim to that kind of stomach does not pay the price of his indiscretions at once. He'll get his! The sorry part of it is that when he does pay the piper, he pays with the accumulated pent-up force of dietetic crime piled on crime.

The law of compensation is inexorable!

* * *

Well, I'll be Kicked

THE greatest obstacle that stands in the way of securing better health and less illness is ourselves. We are our own worst enemies! Some of us have to be kicked good and hard before we awaken to the consciousness that most of our troubles, mental, physical, and moral, lie within ourselves and not in our environment. The following article was printed in the Motive, a magazine devoted to better health:

"When all the theories have gotten sleepy and the Zodiacs have gone to bed, there will remain one fact wide-awake and intelligible to all who wish to become acquainted with it; and the fact is that what we eat is reflected in what we are. The human covering of skin is like parchment that quickly peels and falls away; new parchment is constantly needed to write down the story of life. Likewise, new skin, new tissue is required in order of the daily changes of human life. We are constantly raveling and unraveling ourselves from the old to the new, and from the new to the old.

"You start this morning at half past 6, let us say, with a cup of coffee and a baker's roll, maybe an egg or two thrown in. By 7 o'clock this breakfast has found its way partly down your inner-factory where blood and tissue are being made moment by moment. Myriad invisible forces like hands select from what you have eaten what can be used in the manufacture of blood; what cannot be used will remain in the factory corridor—the thirty feet of human intestines—to be excreted according to the law of nature. The little workers that are so busy drawing into the blood current the substances that will be useful in preparing fresh blood, often grow discouraged over the material they see asked to select from; they find a dearth of proper substances, and when the task of sifting and selecting becomes too difficult, they turn rebel and throw into the blood stream whatever comes down the corridor. And so the blood stream divides its burden of the riff-raff foisted upon it, with the countless cells and tissues of the body. The outer coverings fall away; new coverings come, and they are developed out of the material that the blood has been given.

"Pity the human, blood stream what it must sometimes carry along to its organic units and separate cells! Marvel that it flows along so well and so long without revolt! For, surely, the anarchy of foods that find their course down the average human being's stomach would be enough to sow quick revolution if the same influences were wielded in human society.

"Consider, then, how great are the powers of even the puniest frame to live on with some degree of internal government in effect, despite the violence done by denatured foods that combat order and health and harmony.

"As time goes on, however, we show in our physical conditions how practical or impractical we are in our choice of foods.

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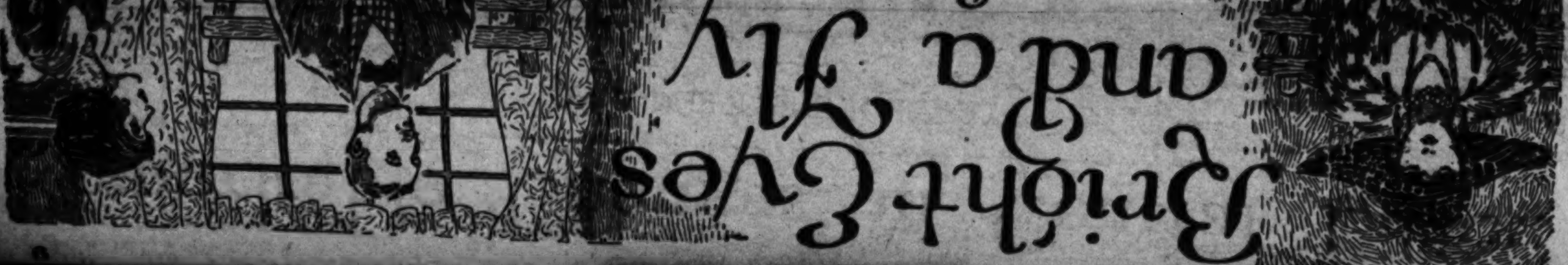
Bright Eyes and a Fly

about eighty pounds is added for each ton hauled. On the average carload of forty tons this additional load would amount to 3200 pounds. The reduction of the grade to 2 per cent by means of the tunnel will immediately split this burdensome lift in two. At present, in the dead of winter, when the heavy snowdrifts cover the tracks for mile after mile, operation becomes impossible and the result may be that the road is tied up for days or even weeks.

Below Timber Line

ON the eastern slope the mountains are being tunneled at a point about three miles from Tolland. This eastern portal will have an elevation of 9198 feet, and will, therefore, be sufficiently far below timberline that the tracks will be protected from huge snowdrifts. The western portal will be 113 feet lower, or at an elevation of 9085 feet. The tunnel is to have a peak, or high point, in the center, in order that it will drain more readily.

To the east of this peak there will be a grade in the tunnel of 0.3 per cent, and to the west a grade of 0.9 per cent. The elevation of the peak in the tunnel will be approximately 9242 feet. The plan is to drive the tunnel from both slopes, using a pioneer tunnel 8x8 feet, located at a distance of seventy-five feet from the transportation tunnel. By means of cross cuts communication will be established between the two tunnels; rock and muck will thus be hauled through the pioneer tunnel.

Fighting snow calls for special equipment on the Moffat Road up in the clouds.

Chief Engineer Keays estimates that the tunnel can be completed in three years, as originally planned. Hundreds of men are now at work, operations being pushed from both the east and west portals. At these approaches miniature cities have sprung up—to house the workmen and to care for the construction features of the great project. Several hundred men are given employment.

The present plans are to electrify the tunnel. Fires are to be banked in the steam locomotives. Electric engines will be used to haul the locomotives and trains through the tunnel. This plan will simplify the problem of ventilating the tunnel efficiently. Suction fans will be installed for this purpose. It is planned to haul automobiles through the tunnel on flat cars; this will be done at certain hours of the day, when the tunnel is free from other traffic.

Although it is probable that electric operation will at first be confined to the tunnel, yet later the electrification may be extended to include all of the line between Tolland and Tabernash. The railroad management can profit from the experience of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul on its mountain divisions. Under steam operation the 440 miles between Harlowton, Mont., and Avery, Idaho, comprised two divisions. Each division had an engine terminal at mid-point as well as at each end. This arrangement made it possible to change motive power every 110 miles. The new electric locomotive makes the entire 440 miles, with one stop, to change engines and crews.

Electrification of the tunnel will not be an experiment. The Hoosac tunnel, on the Boston and Maine Railroad, has had electric operation for more than twelve years. This tunnel is 4.75 miles long and makes a saving of 1500 feet in elevation. The tunnel drains both ways, with a grade of 0.5 per cent. On some days as high as seventy-seven trains are run, most of them freight trains. Locomotives are hauled through the tunnel without being uncoupled from the trains. There is so little smoke that a person can usually see daylight from the central ventilating shaft, a distance of nearly two and a half miles.

With these facts in mind, one can now turn to the Moffat Tunnel Act and view briefly the leading features:

Features of Tunnel Act

NINE counties, either in whole or in part, comprise the Moffat Tunnel District, and the district is authorized to issue bonds for no more than $6,720,000.

This tunnel, its approaches, equipment and appurtenances shall be owned perpetually by the Moffat Tunnel Improvement District and shall remain forever a public improvement for public transportation and communication.

There shall be no monopoly for the use of this tunnel and its approaches by any one or by any person or corporation. Contracts for its use may be made until its capacity has been reached.

The tunnel is to be built and operated by a board of five, to be known as the Moffat Tunnel Commission.

Bonds issued by the district shall not be sold for less than par and accrued interest.

The tunnel board is authorized to construct and maintain power plants for the electrification of the tunnel, and to exercise the dominant power of eminent domain when it considers such power necessary.

The advocates of the Moffat tunnel plan point out that it is made not for the immediate present, but as a part of a national policy for the future. The bulwark of the Rocky Mountains behind Denver, they maintain, is bound to be overcome before long by construction of a penetrating, direct line toward Salt Lake City and the West. They feel that such a through route is imperative, not only for the upbuilding of Denver, but for the satisfaction of national commercial needs.

To the east of Denver stretches a fertile strip of territory 400 miles wide, from east to west. It has no good coal or timber. Hardwood and white pine forests east of the Mississippi are rapidly being depleted. The Middle West soon must have a new timber supply for building operations; it is already drawing on Routt county coal in the Moffat Tunnel District, despite the appalling restrictions at present in hauling over the Continental Divide. Geologists declare that Northwestern Colorado alone has sufficient high-grade coal to supply the entire United States for 1500 years; and its oil shale beds will produce much more oil, they say, than has yet been taken from the oil wells of the United States.

The further claim is made that enough ammonium sulphate can be produced as a by-product of the Colorado shale beds to fertilize all the farms of the Mississippi Basin. In Northwestern Colorado, directly tributary to the Moffat tunnel, there are 3,900,000 acres of vacant public land open to entry, and 353,000 acres of State school land, of which 178,000 acres are underlain with coal. In Northwestern Colorado and Northeastern Utah there there are 11,000,000 acres of United States forest lands, constituting, under government regulation, a permanent reservoir for the production of timber and grazing animals.

For years Western Colorado has been a strong producer of precious metals. This entire Colorado River Basin, a territory greater in extent than all of France, is filled with undeveloped possibilities. It needs the quickening impulse of a live artery of transportation to bring it into the real life of the nation, to break down its isolation, to place it on a transcontinental route of travel and traffic.

If the Colorado River Basin were in the heart of Africa the great powers of the Old World would be fighting a keen diplomatic and commercial war for its possession, and, judging by the light of former days, they would not hesitate to spring to arms to determine the possession of such a treasure house. This is what the Moffat tunnel is planned to unlock.

NEW YORK MANNER

(Continued from page 5)

decided, as he rode down the avenue on a bus. And in the meantime he would look up places.

He went home and tried on the new waistcoat. It fitted. But it was short-waisted and so were his trousers. The two met, but by a dangerously small margin. He hunted up two small safety pins and after much pinning and repinning, he secured the waistcoat to the trousers. Then it occurred to him that he'd better go out and try a restaurant—Cyrano's, of course, He would dress and go there.

Dressing involved unpinning the union between his waistcoat and trousers, in order to put on a dress shirt, and then repinning. In half an hour he was in a taxi. In forty minutes the waiter was suggesting a cold consomme and Joe was accepting the suggestion.

"And after that," he said, "I'd like the supreme of Guinea Hen Jeannette."

He had no idea what it would be like but he intended to find out.

"Very good, sir," said the waiter, and departed.

Joe affected a slightly bored smile while he studied the room. It was, he decided, quietly exotic. The tables were small, the lights were carefully shaded, the carpets were thick. There was no music. At least a third of the patrons were not in evening dress. Joe wondered if the crowd at Delmonico's was any more distinguished.

The cold consomme was refreshing but not exciting. He awaited the supreme of Guinea Hen with interest. It proved to be cold also—it was in fact cold jellied chicken. While he ate it Joe wondered what kind of salad a habitue of such a restaurant as this would order. He considered endive, which he had always thought unnecessarily bitter. He considered watercress, which he happened to like very much. He decided in favor of the endive.

"Sir," said the waiter, "I regret to say We have no endive."

"Hmmm," said Joe, and frowned reproachfully.

"Have you—by any chance—some watercress," he asked.

The waiter bowed.

"Yes, sir."

When he had eaten the watercress, Joe ordered a demitasse but continued to study the menu. The truth was he was still hungry. But he didn't want a sweet. He considered cheese. He found cheese a la Cyrano.

"What," he asked, "is that—cheese a la Cyrano?"

"That, sir, is a specialty of the house," the waiter said. "Very good, sir."

"Bring me some," Joe said.

The cheese was very good. It seemed to be a mixture of cheeses, made into little balls, like butter balls. It had distinction. Cyrano's would do. The check was $7.

Joe reflected that there was one advantage in staying at home nights and working for six months. He had money in the bank—enough so he could easily spend some on a pair of dress trousers designed for a short waistcoat. He would order them the next day.

He got the trousers, by insisting, in a week. But the moment he tried them on he perceived that they demanded a new jacket. That took another week. So it was two weeks before he waited for Miss Robinson in the lobby again.

This time he said, "Hello, there," most informally when he raised his hat. And she responded as informally with a "Hello."

She was wearing a new dress, with a cape and hat to match—a cape that rippled as she walked. His elbow accidentally touched hers. And for two blocks he couldn't think of anything to say. What if he said the wrong thing? And how could he ask her to dinner?

But coming to Sixtieth street she happened to say something about the theater and Joe said why didn't he get tickets for something.

"I'd like to go very much," Miss Robinson said.

"Shall we make it tonight?" Joe asked.

"No," she said. "I don't believe I could before next week."

"Monday then?"

"Yes, Monday will be fine," said Miss Robinson, and smiled her most gracious smile.

Joe got tickets at an agency on the way home.

She lived in a brown-stone house in East Sixtieth street—one of those houses which fails to reveal in any outward way whether it has been remodeled into apartments or not. A white-capped maid opened the door and a second later she came down the stairs in a lovely little frock of green and silver that showed her throat and her arms to advantage, and in a third second they were in the taxi and on their way to the theater.

For the first time, as he sat beside Miss Robinson, Joe felt that possibly he hadn't stretched the truth—much—when he had implied that the appropriate clothes gave a man that secure self-confidence. He kept it until the finale. And then he realized that almost any place he might choose to suggest supper would have dancing. His dancing had done well enough in Indiana. But he didn't know how they danced in New York. There was nothing to do but grab a taxi and take her home. He hardly spoke on the way to East Sixtieth street.

"Well," he said, as the taxi paused in front of her door, "I thought it was mildly amusing, didn't you?"

"Why," said Miss Robinson, "I thought it was good."

"I'm awfully glad you liked it," Joe said,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page [illegible])

ease, and a total of twenty-four hours spent in the study of the foundation science of physical health—dietetics. Is it any wonder, trained as he is, that the orthodox medical doctor, governing great hospitals and sanitoria, gives such colossally stupid dietetic advice as is embraced in modern nutritional theories.

• • •

The Food We Eat

MANY of our medical friends are seeing the "light." Liberalism, especially in natural dietetics, is creeping into the old reactionary systems of therapy almost as fast as liberal thought is invading politics.

The following well written article, written by a "regular," appeared in Health and Success Magazine.

"When asked to choose a department to be conducted by myself in Health and Success Magazine, I chose that of Dietetics; first, beause I am greatly interested in food, and, second, because it is so important. You can eat yourself sick and you can eat yourself well. If you are sick, no matter what manner of cure you adopt for the return of your health, the food you eat is one of the big factors. Many people will steer clear of reading these articles because they would rather be sick or die than give up certain articles of diet.

"I do not intend to prescribe here what you shall eat. I will show you rather, why your body needs certain foods, and why it does not need others. I will give you all the different foods to choose from and you can have all the variety you need. Most foods are good but many are spoiled in the preparation. Years ago, doctors knew very little about the requirements of the body or about foods. When a person was ill, it was thought that the disease was due to lack of tissue nourishment and the doctors ordered "plenty of good nourishing food," —the very thing that had made the person sick. In reality, there was so much decomposed food that the body was poisoned and the cells in desperation sent orders to the stomach to not ask for food. In fact, the stomach cells were so overloaded themselves that they couldn't make gastric juice and so loss of appetite resulted. The doctor now gave a bitter tonic to whip up these overworked cells and make them keep on working when all they needed was a rest from digestive work so they could clean house.

"As soon as the old poisons are cleared away by fasting appetite returns. If this rest is not given, but a tonic used, the poison and unused food are deposited somewhere in the body, sometimes as fat, sometimes in the liver or kidneys or the walls of the arteries, just postponing the day of reckoning.

"Our bodies are made up of individual cells, each of which is a living entity, but acting with a community spirit and interest for the whole. These cells are made up mostly of certain minerals, some fifteen or sixteen in all. Some cells require more of one mineral and others of another. The food we eat supplies these minerals. Plants take these minerals from the soil and elaborate them so that we can use them. Our cells cannot take up raw minerals, such as table salt or iron from a bottle.

"Common table salt is sodium chloride and is not used by the cells of our bodies. It is not a food. Ordinarily, it is used for pickling meat. This is just what it does to our bodies—it pickles them alive. It draws water from the cells, thus shriveling and aging them. It hardens the arteries (another sign of old age,) constipates the bowels, leading to all sorts of diseases, causes rheumatism, heart trembling, Bright's disease, dropsy, etc.

"It will be difficult for most people to break themselves of the habit of eating salt. There are two ways. One is to stop eating until you are so hungry that food tastes delicious without it. This means from one to three days fasting. Another way is to taper off.

"Speaking of salt, reminds me of vinegar, another pickling agent. It is a product of fermentation and in its action on the tissues is worse than alcohol. Vinegar will cause "gin-liver," or hardening, more quickly than alcohol. It retards digestion, one and one-half hours. It produces constipation and is especially bad if white flour products are eaten.

"While I am speaking of these foodless articles that appear commonly on our tables, I might as well make known the facts concerning beverages that are harmful. Everyone knows what they are, and many, many patients say I would rather [illegible] coffee, tea, chocolate or cocoa. They are all bad. Coffee contains caffeine, and tea, theine. Both cause hardening of the arteries. Coffee often produces high blood pressure, irritation and cancer of the stomach. Tea brings on premature aging more rapidly than coffee, but both of them are poisons to the nervous system."

• • •

A Creation of Satan

ONCE upon a time some diabolically ingenious son of Satan was put to it to invent a new instrument of torture. Since his torture chamber was already filled with such clumsy instruments as the thumbscrew and molten lead boots, the new torture instrument had to be vested with a refinement of beauty and a symmetry of grace, for its victims had to inflict it on themselves. Then he sought for those who in their eager search for beauty were readily deceived by his invention. Woman was his willing victim.

Donning a disguise called fashion, he placed the heel mark of his slavery two and one-half inches and upwards—the modern Americanized French high-heeled shoe.

We look with horror at the Chinese custom of binding the daughter's feet. We send missionaries there to convert them from this barbarism.

Women of fashion, you—mothers and potential mothers of a great American people —'tis you who need the missionaries. At least when the Chinese mother binds the feet of her daughter she does not impair the potential function of motherhood.

But the abdominally weak, corsetted woman of today, with her compressed pelvic organs, shallow breathing habits and fatty degenerated intestines—that woman jeopardizes the race of tomorrow far more than the heathen Chinese with her relatively harmless barbarism.

• • •

Bread and Potatoes

HEALTH FIRST, a splendid little magazine devoted to natural dietetics and drugless good health, publishes the following:

"The law of balance, as between acidity and alkalinity, is more universally violated in the use of bread and potatoes, as a rule, than in any other articles of diet. The Irish Potato is a valuable food. But after it is peeled, boiled, and forked out of the water and put on the table, while the liquid in which it was cooked, is poured down the sewer, instead of the potato then being food, it is a leeched-out, washed-out, min-

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—because it is made clean—in clean surroundings—kept clean—and

—because it is advertised "clean"—never an untruthful word or extravagant claim to trap the unwary health-seeker.

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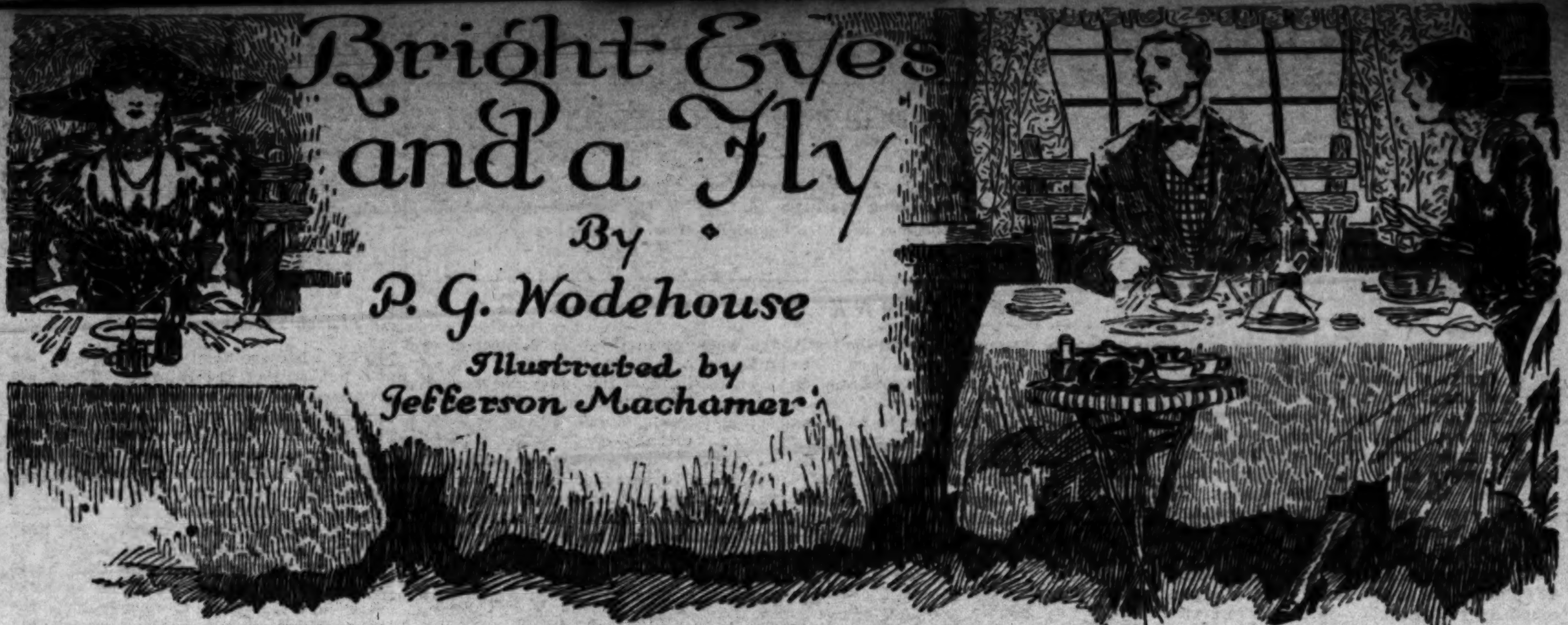


Bright Eyes and a Fly

By

P. G. Wodehouse

Illustrated by
Jefferson Machamer

Archie Becomes Acquainted With the Artistic Temperament

THE Hermitage (unrivaled scenery, suberb cuisine, Daniel Brewster, proprietor) is a picturesque summer hotel in the green heart of the mountains, built by Archie Moffam's father-in-law shortly after he assumed control of the Cosmopolis. Mr. Brewster himself seldom went there and Archie and Lucille, breakfasting in the airy dining-room one morning in August, had consequently to be content with the two out of the three advertised attractions of the place. Through the window at their side quite a slab of unrivaled scenery was visible; some of the superb cuisine was already on the table, and the fact that the eye searched in vain for Daniel Brewster, proprietor, filled Archie, at any rate, with no sense of aching loss. In Archie's opinion, practically all a place needed to make it an earthly paradise was for Mr. Daniel Brewster to be about forty-seven miles away from it.

"It's going to be another perfectly topping day," Archie observed, "just the day you ought to have been here."

"Yes; it's too bad I've got to go. New York will be like an oven," Lucille sighed.

"Put it off."

"I can't. I've a fitting. Besides," said Lucille, "I want to see father. I'll be back tomorrow evening. You will be perfectly happy."

"Queen of my soul, you know I can't be happy with you away: You know—"

"Yes?" murmured Lucille appreciatively. She never tired of hearing Archie say this sort of thing.

Archie's voice had trailed off. He was looking across the room.

"By Jove!" he exclaimed. "What an awfully pretty woman!"

"Where?"

"Over there. I say—what wonderful eyes! I don't think I ever saw such eyes. Did you notice her eyes? Sort of flashing!"

Warm though the morning was, a suspicion of chill descended upon the breakfast table.

"Do you think so?"

-"Wonderful figure, too!"

"Yes?"

"Well, what I mean to say, fair to medium," said Archie. "Not the sort of type I admire myself, of course."

"You know her, don't you?"

"Absolutely not, and far from it," said Archie hastily. "Never met her in my life."

"You've seen her on the stage. Her name's Vera Silverton. We saw her in—"

"Of course, yes. So we did. I say—I wonder what she's doing here? She ought to be in New York, rehearsing. I remember meeting, what's his name—you know—chappie who writes plays and what-not—George Benham—I remember meeting George Benham, and he told me she was rehearsing in a piece of his. Well, why isn't she?"

"She probably lost her temper and broke her contract and came away. She's always doing that sort of thing. I think she's an awful woman, and I wish you wouldn't keep on talking about her."

"Right-o!" said Archie dutifully.

Lucille went up to pack her bag and Archie strolled out on the terrace outside the hotel, where he smoked, communed with nature, and thought of Lucille. He always thought of Lucille when he was alone, especially when he chanced to find himself in poetic surroundings. The longer he was married to her, the more did the sacred institution seem to him a good egg. Mr. Brewster might regard their marriage as one of the world's most unfortunate incidents, but, to Archie, it was, and always had been, a bit of all right. The more he thought of it, the more did he marvel that a girl like Lucille should have been content to link her lot with that of a Class C specimen like himself. His meditations were, in fact, precisely what a happily married man's meditations ought to be.

He was roused from his revery by a species of exclamation or cry almost at his elbow, and turned to find that the spectacular Miss Silverton was standing beside him. One of the marvelous eyes was screwed up. The other gazed at Archie with an expression of appeal.

"There's something in my eye," she said.

"No—really?"

"I wonder if you would mind? It would be so kind of you."

To twist the lady's upper lid back and peer into it and jab at it with the corner of his handkerchief was the only course open to Archie. Lucille, coming out of the hotel just as the operation was concluded, ought not to have felt the annoyance she did.

"Thanks so much!" said Miss Silverton.

"Oh, no; rather not," said Archie.

"Such a nuisance getting things in your eye!"

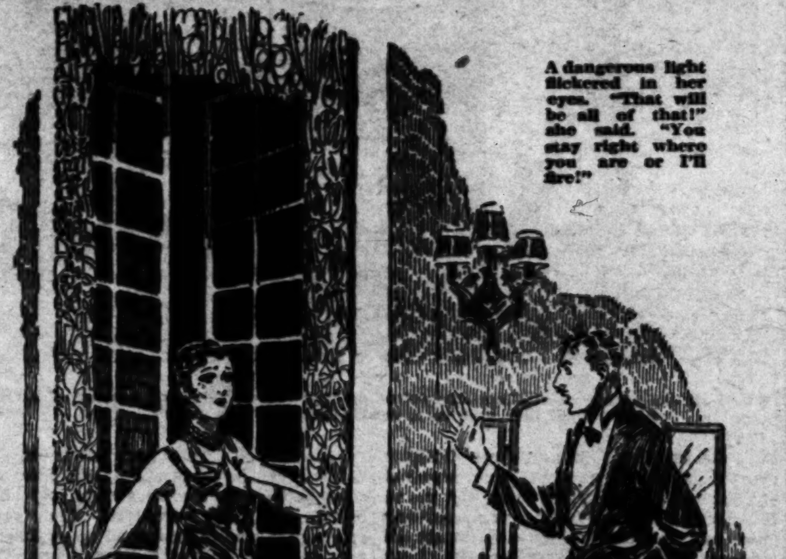
"Absolutely!"

"I'm always doing it."

"Rotten luck!"

"But I don't often find anyone as clever as you to help me."

Lucille felt called upon to break in on this feast of reason and flow of soul.



A dangerous light flickered in her eyes. "That will be all of that!" she said. "You stay right where you are or I'll fire!"

"Archie," she said, "if you go and get your clubs now, I shall have time to walk around with you before my train goes."

"Oh—ah!" said Archie, perceiving her for the first time. "Oh—ah—yes; right-o—yes, yes, yes!"

On the way to the first tee, it seemed to Archie that Lucille was distrait and abstracted in her manner, and it occurred to him, not for the first time in his life, what a poor support a clear conscience is in moments of crisis. Dash it all, he didn't see what else he could have done. Couldn't leave the poor female staggering about the place with squads of flies wedged in her eyeball. Nevertheless——

"Rotten thing, getting a fly in your eye," hazarded Archie on the way to the first tee. "Dashed awkward, I mean."

"Or convenient."

"Eh?"

"Well, it's a very good way of dispensing with an introduction."

"Oh, I say! You don't mean you think —"

"She's a horrid woman."

"Absolutely! Can't think what people see in her."

"Well, you seemed to enjoy fussing over her."

"No, no! Nothing of the kind! She inspired me with absolute what-d'-you-call-it—"

"You were beaming all over your face."

"I wasn't. I was just screwing up my face because the sun was in my eye."

"All sorts of things seem to be in people's eyes this morning."

Archie was saddened. It was in depressed mood that he played a listless nine holes; nor had life brightened for him when he came back to the hotel two hours later, after seeing Lucille off in the train to New York. The sight of Miss Silverton, talking to somebody on a settee in the corner of the hotel lobby, sent him shooting off at right angles and brought him up with a bump against the desk behind which the room clerk sat.

The room clerk, always of a chatty disposition, was saying something to him, but Archie did not listen. He nodded mechanically. It was something about his room. He caught the word "satisfactory."

"Oh, rather—quite!" said Archie, and went in to lunch. Lucille's empty seat stared at him mournfully.

He was half-way through his lunch when the chair opposite ceased to be vacant and Archie perceived that his friend, George Benham, the playwright, had materialized from nowhere and was now in his midst.

"Hullo!" he said.

George Benham sighed wearily, and ordered fish pie.

"I thought I saw you come through off the lobby just now," he said.

"Oh, was that you on the settee, talking to Miss Silverton?"

"She was talking to me," said the playwright moodily.

"What are you doing here?" asked Archie. "I thought you were in New York, watching the rehearsals of your jolly old drama."

"The rehearsals are hung up. And it looks as though there wasn't going to be

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY

BY PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Sugar

IN THIS column the statement has often been made that sugar is a starvation food. Its physiological effect on the body has been demonstrated again and again. In this issue I propose to show how, in the technical manufacture of sugar, it becomes devitalized, demineralized, and robbed of any life-giving qualities it once possessed.

Commercial sugar, as you are aware, is made from cane sugar and sugar beets. At the present time beet sugar is very much more extensively used than is cane sugar. Hence the manufacture of beet sugar will be discussed.

When the beets are received at the sugar factory the tops and a small part of the neck of the beet are removed. The purpose is to free the beet from the mineral matter it contains, as it interferes with sugar crystallization. Therefore, the first robbery of the precious salts is accomplished before the beet undergoes any chemical change.

The beets are then washed. The juice is extracted by what is known as the diffusion method. This consists of cutting the beets into very thin slices and running a stream of warm water through them. The sugar is dissolved and passes through with the water. When this juice emerges from the beet it is as black as ink. Now comes the first of the devitalizing processes.

Lime or carbon dioxide is added to it to precipitate some of the impurities found in this inky black beet sugar. The clear juice remains and is then centrifuged, that is, it is whirled around until it separates into two parts—molasses and raw beet sugar.

The raw beet sugar is then thoroughly heated, destroying every particle of organized life-celled substance in it. But even now it must still be further chemically treated. It is still not sufficiently white and ghastly.

There are now added strong minerals such as acid calcium phosphate, phosphoric acid, and milk of lime.

Then to carry away any suspended protein matter which may remain, the sugar manufacturer uses blood albumen from the slaughter houses.

Again the manufacturer makes another purchase from the slaughter houses, bone-black from "canning" or low-grade animals. This bone black or animal charcoal is used as a filter to further "purify" this mixture which we call sugar.

Thus far the sugar has been thoroughly heated twice. Now it must again be thoroughly boiled to separate it from the syrup. You may think that it ought to be ready for consumption now—but—not yet.

The last touch of shimmering whiteness must be added.

It is then bleached with a strong bleaching agent such as blue water. This process holds true with first grade sugar but it becomes even worse with low grade sugars. These inferior sugars are extracted from the molasses by-products by the action of strong chemicals such as calcium and barium hydroxide. The molasses itself is used in gelatin and jams and in many baking products.

Commercial sugar is representative of the ultimate extreme in food degeneration. Merely to state that it is a starvation food is putting it mildly. The term food is a misnomer. Sugar is the most injurious product in our national dietary with no exceptions and under every possible condition.

• • •

Chewing and Mastication

SOME time ago I stood in front of a popular downtown dairy lunchroom. It was 11 o'clock in the morning. There were but two people inside at the time. I waited and watched as the first fifty people entered, and then timed their exit. The average duration of their meal was nine minutes and forty seconds. This included entrance, waiting to be served, carrying and arranging their trays, spicing their food, the actual consumption, paying the cashier and making their exit. This simple observation is of itself a startling indictment of American "cityfied" dietetic habits.

Hustle and bustle, the nervous speed of the most intensive age that man has ever lived in, competition of keyed-up nerves and muscles—every faculty and every sense on the qui vive, with relaxation a something almost unknown and in many cases impossible—that is what we observe today. And perhaps in no field of our daily activity does this nervous tendency manifest itself as much as in our eating habits.

Food that is unchewed is difficult to digest. The particles are not broken up or exposed to the action of the salivary juices. The salivary secretions themselves fail to flow adequately in so far as the food is swallowed long before they have had an opportunity to furnish sufficient flow. Great bulks of food glide over the taste buds, giving but a trifle of the sense of pleasure and satisfaction which food is capable of giving.

And, what is just as important, habits of hasty mastication must inevitably lead to habits of gluttony. The sense of hunger satisfaction is essentially a nervous phenomenon. As food glides over the taste buds imbedded in the tongue, they (the taste buds) send their message to the brain, conveying a sense of satisfaction. If large quantities of food never touch the taste buds, a condition which prevails when great chunks of food are swallowed with each bolus, the nervous impulse of satiety does not reach the brain until superfluous quantities are consumed. Many people have abnormally large appetites, not because their bodies crave huge quantities of food, but because the nervous sense of satisfaction does not reach their brain centers until they have overeaten. These nervous sensations come from the taste buds as well as from the stomach.

Teeth, gums and jawbones require the exercise of mastication and chewing in the same sense as any other structure of the body. The soft, predigested, mushy foods give little or no exercise. The result is that teeth are no longer constantly forced into their sockets by well developed muscles of mastication. Gums recede, and tiny little spaces form between the teeth and the alveolar sockets which hold them. Tiny particles of food find lodgment, undergo decay, fermentation takes place, and these almost microscopic spaces become active breeding centers for bacterial development. Bacteria, plus fermentation of rotting food, plus tiny breeding cavities, can yield but one result—the pus formation of the pyorrhea condition.

Deplorable as are the habits of gulping and rapid eating of refined, predigested foods, yet it does not call for the opposite extreme as practiced by the late Dr. Fletcher, and publicly known as Fletcherism. It is unnecessary to chew every mouthful of food until it has been liquified by the salivary fluids. This, in essence, is what he taught.

The middle path, in this as in most other things, is much more sane. Will power and determination must be the method of accomplishment. Get the habit of taking small bites. Chew each bite until it is thoroughly ground up, and until you extract most of the good taste from it. Eat slowly, make your meal a function rather than a racing contest, and in a very short time you will find that your food consumption has markedly decreased and a feeling of better health will pervade the body.

• • •

Feed More Milk?

THROUGH every agency of publicity, the general public is advised to drink more milk. Insurance companies distribute hundreds of thousands of booklets describing the virtues and life-building principles of milk. The school nurses have regular printed cards which they send home with the children, advising the consumption of more milk.

Milk undoubtedly does occupy a place in the human dietary, but its consumption in the enormous quantities recommended by the "regulars" and the school nurses is not only absurd, but unquestionably injurious.

From one of these well-written bits of milk propaganda I extract the following:

"One quart of milk is about equal in fuel value to any of the following: Two pounds salt codfish, three pounds fresh codfish, four pounds beets, five pounds turnips, one-sixth pound butter, one-third pound wheat flour, one-half pound cheese, three-fourths pound lean round beef, two pounds of potatoes, six pounds spinach, seven pounds lettuce, four pounds cabbage, eight eggs."

Now, suppose your doctor told you to go on a milk diet (as he very frequently does for acid stomach, ulcers, etc.) and advised you to drink two to four quarts per day, imagine what that means in terms of equivalent foods.

At four quarts per day, you would be consuming a food fuel value of twelve pounds of fresh codfish, or sixteen pounds of beets, or twenty pounds of turnips, or twenty-eight pounds of lettuce, or thirty-two eggs. If you still think that the human stomach can consume such huge concentrations of food—why, then, take his advice.

• • •

Dietetics and Medical Schools

A CONVERSATION something like this takes place several times daily in my office as well as in the offices of other drugless practitioners who are preaching the gospel of natural dietetics.

"Yes, doctor, this theory of natural diet is all very well, but why is it that the medical men do not give these facts?"

The answer is, "They do not know them for they never have been taught natural diet."

"What! Do you mean to say that in the realm of diet the drugless men know more than the medical men?"

"Yes, for their schools make a specialty of teaching diet while the medical schools scarcely teach it at all. What they do teach is confined to unscientific calory theories, 'balanced rations' and metabolism tests. Natural diet is utterly foreign to their curriculum."

"But, doctor, is it not true that the number of hours that the medical man spends in school is greater than that of the drugless physician?"

"True! but most of his work is spent in the study of disease so that he is not very familiar with the phenomena of health."

As I write this article I have before me the 1923-24 catalogue of a Class A medical school of California. This medical school belongs to one of the finest universities in this country and is thoroughly representative of the most approved of the A.M.A. schools. To get into this medical school one must have a high-school diploma showing four years' work. Then one must complete three years of preliminary preparation before being permitted to enter the school. The medical course itself consists of five years' work. Of the entire total of five school years in which every conceivable medical subject is taught, there is a total of twenty-four hours of dietetic lectures given.

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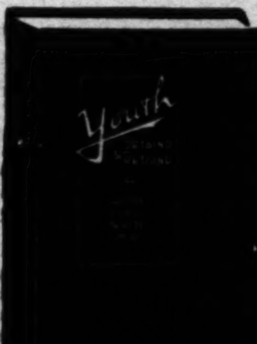

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Remarkable Changes in Central Luzon

ON A PHILIPPINE RAILWAY

The Days of the Guerillas vs. The Present—School Houses and Motor Truck Routes—Human Threshing Machines—A Look at the Stations—General Joe Wheeler and the Battle of the Rice Pounders—How Our Soldiers Fought the Fireflies

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

Frank G. Carpenter

DAMORTIS (Philippine Islands.)—I have been riding all day through one of the richest valleys of Luzon, and am writing this on the train. As I look out of the car window I see a vast network of rice fields rising in gentle terraces, one over the other. We pass a village every few miles, the thatched huts shining in the sunlight out of clumps of bananas. There are carabaos and ponies grazing everywhere in the fields; and gangs of men and women working the crops. Here and there is a little patch of green corn and now and then some acres of sugar cane. The rest is all rice, rice, rice. There are but few fences. I can look over miles of level fields now gray after the harvest, but green where the vegetation sprouts through the stalks.

Near the railroad there is no irrigation. The fields are small, and each is surrounded by little grass-grown walls to keep in the water. But the water comes from the floods of the rainy season, when it pours for days and days, and at times almost in streams. The rainfall in parts of the valley is so great in some years that if all the water that drops in one place could be held there it would cover the head of the average Filipino standing upon the shoulders of his tallest brother. We are in the hot season now, and everything is comparatively dry.

The walls that hold in the water are about eight inches wide and perhaps a foot high. They form a great network of immense squares, making the whole country look as though it were the molding field of a foundry. Each square is a plot ranging in size from a city lot to an acre. On the tops of the walls is grass spotted with flowers. As the water falls, the walls form the paths of the country, and some are worn smooth by the bare feet of the people. Other parts of the valley have a slight slope, and some rise gently from one platform to another.

The country we have covered today is dotted with groves and clumps of bamboos, great bunches, with round stalks as high as a six-story flat, whose lean branches, adorned with green feathers, quiver at every passing breeze. There are a few houses out in the fields, and in most cases they are hidden by the bamboos or bananas that shade them. The roads are lined with bamboos and the towns surrounded by them. The people here do not live on the farms, but in villages, and the towns are scattered along the roads just as in France and Germany. Many of the farmers walk several miles to their work every day. The roads are often lined with houses, a single little town stretching itself out for a mile or more on both sides of the roadway.

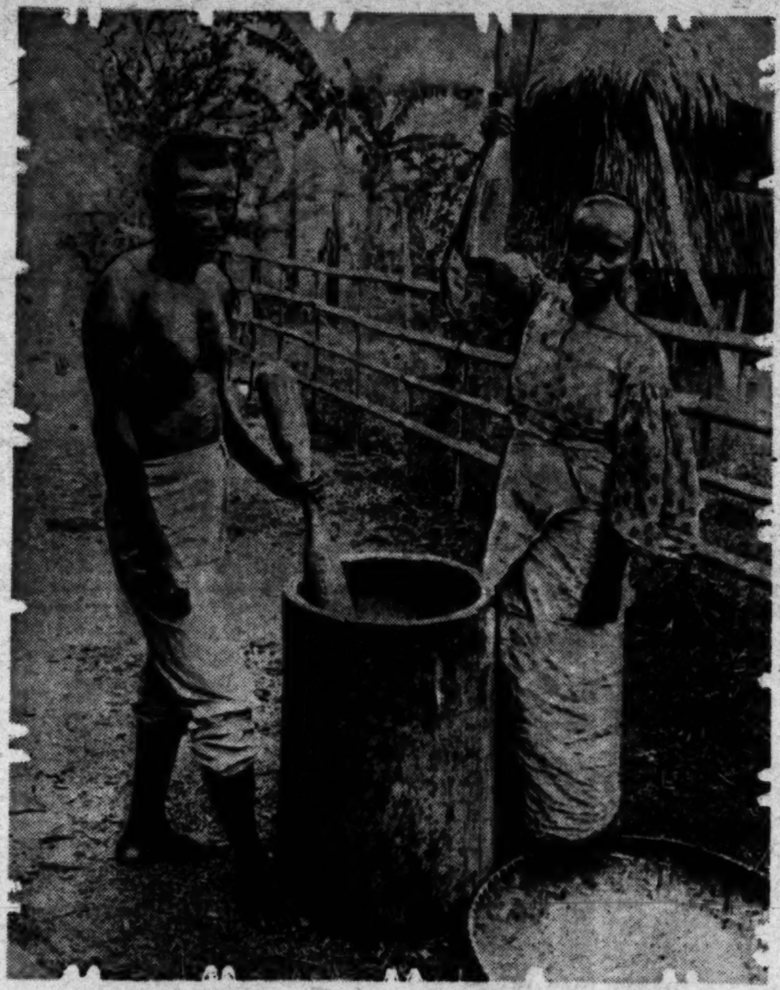
Hike With Gen. Joe Wheeler

BUT before I go farther let me tell you something of the changes that have taken place since our occupation in Luzon, the richest and greatest of the Philippine Islands. My first ride in the islands was over this same railroad on which I am writing. I had just landed in Manila to write an account for the American newspapers of conditions as they were upon our taking possession. Guerrilla warfare was then going on from the far north in Luzon to the bottom of Mindanao and we had divisions of soldiers on every island.

One of the first men I met in the Hotel Oriente was "Fighting Joe Wheeler. He had made a great reputation as a cavalry leader in our Civil War; and then, thirty-five years later, at the age of 63, he was as spry and active as a Filipino game rooster in a cockfight. He had asked me to come up to his camp, which was about eighty miles north of Manila on this very railway. When we started, there were soldiers on the engine and at the two ends of each car. During the trip we were fired at several times, and a bullet went through the window of the compartment next to the one in which we were. We went to the depot in little two-wheeled carts dragged by ponies, and as for baggage, we had none.

Gen. Wheleer, in response to my query as to whether he could accommodate me at the camp, said: "Of course, I have a whole palace; it is flored with mahogany and there is plenty of room." He told the truth, but the palace was bare as a barn. The mahogany floors upon which I had to sleep were so hard that the wood would turn a nail, and I found fifty-four new bones in my body during the first night of my stay.

Today I rode from the hotel to the depot in an American automobile. I have eight pieces of baggage, which is piled about me in the comfortable compartment that I have for myself and stenographer on the train. Instead of a soldier taking the tickets, there is a dapper Filipino dressed in khaki, and the superintendent of the road, clad in white duck, met me at the station. The road-bed is comparatively good, and the cars, which are almost all windows, are like those of Europe. I am traveling first-class, and the fare is as high as at home. There are third-class cars in the rear filled for the most part with Filipinos. Travel is just as safe as at home, and at every station the natives are anxious to please. The guerrillas disappeared more than two decades ago, and I believe that one can now travel over all parts of these islands and be quite as safe as at any place in New England.



When all the people of a village are pounding rice with pestle and mortar, the noise sounds like that of a cannonade and rifle attack.

Quiet Country Scenes

BUT let us take a look out of the car window. Things are much more active than they were in the days of "Fighting Joe" Wheeler. There are farmers everywhere at work in the fields, and we can get a good picture of this country of farms. You must first imagine the beautiful scenery. We have before us a valley covered with silver-gray patches, sewed together with wide strips of green and embroidered with wild flowers. By and by the new rice will be planted, the water let in, and the whole country will be a sheet of emeralds on a great bed of silver.

On each side of the valley are mountains as blue as the Alleghenies, rising and falling in rugged volcanic beauty way off to the right and the left. The space between is spotted with tall clumps of bamboo. On this, as a background, the Filipinos stand or stoop, more picturesque even than their surroundings. There are hundreds of brown-skinned women dressed in strange clothing of which bright red forms the principal color. They have brown hats as big as bread bowls turned upside down and short jackets that seem always just about to fall from their shoulders. Their skirts are baglike, and often tucked up so that the bare feet and half of the legs show. The men wear their shirts outside their thin cotton trousers; most of them have big hats like the women. There are also children of all ages, some dressed like their parents and others with almost no clothes at all. See that pretty brown boy over there. He wears a white shirt, the tail of which just touches his hips, and he has a black belt around his waist. From his hips to his heels he is as bare as when he was born.

Most of the rice was cut some weeks ago. The heads were taken off one by one, tied up in bundles, not much bigger than a good-sized bouquet, and carried home to be threshed. Half of the straw was left standing, and the people are now going through cutting the stalks, tying them in bundles, and putting them in low windrows and piles. Each girl has a sickle or knife with a long handle, and she bends low as she cuts. Some of the girls are quite pretty, and they bring to my mind Ruth, the grandmother of David, as she gathered the barley after old Boas before she went home that night and captured his heart.

Here and there we see a little stack of rice straw in the field, and now and then pass a tract of wild land that gives us some idea of the wonderful fertility of the soil. The grass is as high as my head as I ride through it on horseback, and I have stood in the midst of it and seen the tops wave in the breeze six feet above my straw hat.

A Human Threshing Machine

BUT what are they doing there on the left side of the railway? There are two men and four women hanging on to a bamboo pole held up by bamboo stakes in the ground. They are jumping up and down on the rice straw that lies at their feet. That is the human threshing machine of Luzon. They are treading the rice grains out with their weight. The main crop is threshed when it is cut. The little sheaves are brought in and stacked up about the hut, or placed with their heads downward on the ground inside an inclosure to dry. When thoroughly ripe, the heads with the husks on them are put into a mortar made by hollowing out a block of hard wood, and then pounded with great wooden pestles, thus threshing the rice from the straw. The winnowing is done by the wind. The rice is thrown up into the air again and again and the grains are caught in a tray. Some of the larger farms now have threshing machines, and on some farms ponies and carabaos are driven around over the straw to tread out the grain.

Harvesting the rice is a great event in the Philippines. The whole family of the farmer engages in it. The people get up long before daybreak and come out to cut the ripe grain. Some of the cutting is done with a little knife like a triangle. The rice is clipped off stalk by stalk, the knife being held in the palm of the hand. Each district seems to have its own method.

Battle of the Rice Pounders

THIS threshing of the rice in mortars reminds me of an incident that created quite an excitement in Gen. Joe Wheeler's brigade. The pounding of the pestle in the hollowed-out log makes a boom, boom, which in its irregularity sounds like the firing of a band of guerrillas. At the time of my stay the insurrectos were close to our camp, and Capt. Smith of the general staff came in and reported that they were shooting near-by. We went out, and it seemed as though there was an engagement two miles away. The shots came, Boom! boom! boom! boomety boom! The little general listened and his face brightened, for, as you know, he dearly loved fighting. He said;

"It sounds to me as though they are firing over at Bacalor. We had best go to the lookout; they may need our help."

The lookout was a small tree near the palace at which a man with a pair of field glasses was stationed to scan the country and guard against surprises. Upon being asked as to whether he saw anything, the man said there were no troops in sight, but he was sure the firing was within less than two miles. He gave us the direction, and thereupon the general and his staff started with a regiment to attack the guerrillas. They made the two miles and then found that the shots came not from muskets but from a half dozen farmers at work pounding out rice. That was all. The incident was afterward known in Wheeler's brigade as "The Battle of the Rice Pounders."

We had all sorts of scares during those days. In one that ocurred just outside of Manila near La Loma Church the Twenty-fifth Infantry was the chief actor. The regiment was then new to the Philippines, and the soldiers on guard saw what they thought were signals flashing here and there through the darkness. They shot at them, only to learn afterward that they had been fighting the fireflies. They were given orders later on to forward to the general in command a list of their casualties.

[NOTE: In his next letter, Mr. Carpenter writes about Baguio, the summer capital of the Philippines, on the roof of the world; how it was discovered by Mr. William Howard Taft when he was Governor of the islands; and how Uncle Sam has created a Switzerland in the heart of the tropics. —Editor.]

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IN THE NEW YORK MANNER

(Continued from Page 5)

as he handed her out of the taxi.

Miss Robinson held out her hand.

Joe took her hand in his for the briefest of moments.

"I liked it very much," she said warmly. "Good night."

Somehow or other, Joe reflected as he rode home, the evening hadn't been the success it had started out to be. He wondered how he could acquire the New York manner in dancing.

The very next day Joe saw an advertisement that answered this question. A Miss Ponsonby-Smith, who gave a Riverside Drive address, offered to teach correct dancing. Private lessons only. Ten dollars a half hour. Joe managed to make an appointment for that afternoon at half-past four.

Miss Ponsonby-Smith received Joe in a room which contained nothing but a large mirror and a victrola. Miss Ponsonby-Smith began with a lecture. What she said, in her extremely polite phrases, was that the right people weren't doing the rough stuff any more. That done, she called Joe's attention to the mirror.

"Now," said Miss Ponsonby-Smith, "take the position for dancing and observe yourself in the glass."

Joe did it. Miss Ponsonby-Smith corrected carefully the manner in which he grasped her right hand with his left. Then she corrected with equal care the way he had placed his right hand.

"Now," she said, "you will see in the mirror that there is at least four inches of clear space between us."

There was.

"Never, under any circumstances, reduce that distance," Miss Ponsonby-Smith said. "To do so is vulgar."

"Yes," said Joe.

Miss Ponsonby-Smith released herself and put a record on the machine and started it.

"Of course," she said, "if the girl puts her arm around your neck, in the fashion that one occasionally sees among flappers, you have no recourse—you simply cannot dance properly. You can only avoid dancing with her again."

"Yes," said Joe.

"Now," said Miss Ponsonby-Smith, "we will dance. A perfectly plain, fox-trot walk."

Joe started off with her. Miss Ponsonby-Smith could dance and the moment he discovered that, the rhythm of the music got hold of his feet.

"Why," she said, when the piece was finished, "you dance quite decently. With half a dozen lessons you would pass muster anywhere. Come tomorrow at the same hour."

Joe gave her a $10 bill. But he had mental reservations about any more lessons. He had found out what he wanted to know.

When next he waited for Miss Robinson in the lobby at 5 o'clock he had decided to ask her to dine with him. He walked all the way up to Sixtieth Street without asking her, but at the last moment he got the courage.

"I'd like it awfully if you'd go to dinner with me some night," he said.

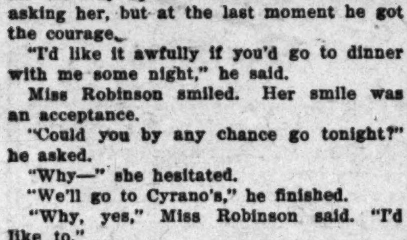
Miss Robinson smiled. Her smile was an acceptance.

"Could you by any chance go tonight?" he asked.

"Why—" she hesitated.

"We'll go to Cyrano's," he finished.

"Why, yes," Miss Robinson said. "I'd like to."



"Shall I call for you at 7:30?"

"Yes," she said. And again the delicious curve of her cheek cut off her smile as she turned to go home.

Joe rushed back to Forty-fourth street to put on his new dinner clothes. No need to insure the meeting of these trousers and that waistcoat with safety pins. The new trousers were reassuringly long-waisted. Joe surveyed the final effect with a profound satisfaction. He was impeccable.

She came down this time in a little dress of black silk with a big black hat that framed her face and earrings of coral. She was perfect. Joe entered Cyrano's that night as if it was his habit to dine there.

"Cold consomme, sir?" asked the waiter. It was the same waiter who had served Joe two weeks earlier.

Joe glanced at Miss Robinson.

"Oh, quite," said Miss Robinson.

Joe studied the menu.

"How would you like the supreme of Guinea Hen?" he asked. "They do that rather well here."

Miss Robinson acquiesced. And after the supreme she acquiesced in a watercress salad. And then she acquiesced in a demitasse.

"I can recommend the cheese a la Cyrano," Joe said, with great ease. "It's a speciality of the house."

Again Miss Robinson accepted his suggestion. She was polite, even agreeable. But she wasn't—well, she was almost too calm, as if she were a bit bored. Somehow he just didn't get any further with her.

Joe lit a cigarette slowly while he gathered himself for speech.

"You know," he said, "I'd like to dance. Why don't we stroll down to the Biltmore or the Astor?"

"Why don't we?" Miss Robinson asked. So they did. That is, they took a taxi.

The music was good and she was a beautiful dancer, after the entirely restrained fashion recommended by Miss Ponsonby Smith. But somehow Joe felt that she didn't specially enjoy dancing with him. It was as if some pall of formality hung over the occasion. That was the trouble with the New York manner. It was impalpable but it was also a little impenetrable. It was a smooth and glassy surface.

And yet he knew she wasn't just a surface. She was a keen workman, drawing every day from 9 to 5 in a fashion to satisfy one of the most exacting advertising firms in the world. And she was human, too. She was capable of warmth and friendliness and laughter. He knew it. Only somehow he failed to stir all that in her.

Joe made a desperate effort to find a subject that would arouse her interest. But he couldn't. There was just nothing to do but go home.

Joe had the impulse every afternoon at 5 o'clock to wait for her in the lobby. He repressed that. But he found himself taking long walks after dinner. Twice he walked all the way up Fifth Avenue to One Hundred and Tenth street. He found himself wishing she wasn't so perfect. If she were only a little more ordinary he'd feel more at home with her. But, of course, she never would be ordinary. Anything she did or said or wore would have distinction.

He had reached this point in his reflections about her for the third or fourth time when he realized that he was actually walking across Sixtieth street. He was almost exactly opposite her house. He hurried on. He turned south at the first corner—he could get the subway at Fifty-ninth street. And then it began to rain hard all of a sudden without the slightest warning—at least without any warning he had observed. Joe instinctively ran. He reached Fifty-ninth street but the subway was a block east, at Lexington avenue. He kept on run[illegible] into the doorway of the drugstore on the corner. And then he saw her. She had an umbrella and she was wearing a raincoat. She must have known it was going to rain.

"Hello," she cried.

"Hello," he answered.

Somehow her tone, her expression, her air were less formal than usual—as if in response to the informality of the occasion.

"I've got an umbrella," she said. "I'll see you to the subway just as soon as it lets up a bit."

"Thanks awfully," Joe said. They stood side by side in the doorway and watched the rain. After a few minutes it did let up. She handed him the umbrella.

"It's nice to meet you this way," he said as they started off. "I wish there were some place we could go or something."

From across the street came the steady beat of a dance orchestra with drums and plenty of brasses. Joe looked across. An electric sign announced: Dancing 50 cents. Miss Robinson's gaze followed his. She saw the sign. Then she stopped short.

"Do you know what I'd like to do?" she asked, impulsively.

"No," Joe said stupidly.

"I'd like to go over there and dance."

"Really?" Joe asked.

"Yes," she said "I like that gorgeous noisy, awful music."

The big orchestra was striking up again when they reached the floor. Joe put his arm around Miss Robinson. They danced. They danced the dance the music called for. Joe forgot all about Miss Ponsonby-Smith's four inches of space. They finished in an absolutely middle-class kind of whirl.

"Gee," she said, "that was fun."

When they reached the door of her house an hour later he had to say something.

"Look here," he seaid, "won't you go dancing with me tomorrow night? We'll go to dinner first."

"At Cyrano's?" she asked.

"Of course," he answered.

Miss Robinson looked thoughtfully down at the toe of her shoe. They were standing under her umbrella. That is, she was standing under it.

"No," she said.

"I—I—I'm sorry," Joe stammered.

Miss Robinson continued to study the tip of her shoe.

"I'm sorry if I've presumed," Joe continued. It was the flattest refusal he had ever experienced. And ten minutes before she had been so jolly. What could have happened?

"Oh," she said, "you haven't presumed. Not in the least. You never would—conceivably."

She paused.

"I must go in," she finished. "Won't you keep my umbrella? You can bring it to the office in the morning."

"But I don't understand," Joe said. "I—I," he stammered.

She flashed a look at him.

"I've half a notion to tell you the truth," she said.

"Please do," Joe said stiffly.

"Well," she said, "You are a New Yorker—you've been used to it all your life—you won't understand what I mean. But I'm going to tell you. It's just—it's just that I'm not up to it—to your sort of thing. It cramps my style. I knew it would, but—it was fun to go to Cyrano's once. But a place like that makes me self-conscious. Why, I didn't dare to go with you until I'd got a new dress. You see, I'm from Iowa."

"What?" said Joe.

"I knew it wouldn't work that first time we walked up Fifth avenue together—I knew it when we passed Hicks's and I said they served such good fresh-fruit sodas and you didn't say a word. Why—back home a man would have taken me in and bought me a soda. But you wouldn't—you wouldn't take a girl to a soda fountain. You're too—too awfully New Yorkish."

Joe took her arm in his free hand.

[illegible] She laughed.

"I came in September—I haven't been here a year."

"You've been here longer than I have," Joe said severely. "I came in October. I thought you were a New Yorker."

With a quick movement he caught her hand in his and snuggled it.

"I begin to get it now," he said. "I've been putting up a bluff on you and you've been putting up a bluff on me. And it's going to stop—right here."

He put his arm around her. He kissed her. And she let him.

She released herself and looked up at him, smiling.

"That," she said softly, "that wasn't a bit in your New York manner."

"No," said Joe Thayer, "that was the Indiana way."

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HELEN AND WARREN

(Continued from page 15)

was at the door. "Here, what're you doing? Giving your broth to that cat?"

"I had most of it. There's a tea towel—that's what you brought in for a dust cloth. But go ahead, I'll put it in wash. And be sure to dust the desk and the bookcase and straighten those papers, and——"

But he had slammed the door to cut short further injunctions.

Again the telephone!

Sitting up in bed, Helen strained vainly to catch the import of Warren's mumbled monologue.

Silence. Then his steps toward the bedroom. The door swung open.

"Well, you can shed your 'Follies' get-up! They're not coming!"

"Not coming?" shrilly. "Then why did she phone? Why did she——"

"Had a blow-out—and their engine's on the blink. Left the car in a garage. Going back by trolley."

"It's always like that," with flaming indignation. "Carrie always manages to upset and disappoint you some way!"

"Disappoint you?" he snorted. "Why you were sore as the devil because she was coming. Kicking like a steer about——"

"Yes, I know—but now that we're all ready, and——"

"Huh, now you're all dolled up and the stage set—don't want the show called off! That it? Well, I'm the one to be sore—had me hustling 'round polishing the whole place—doin' a spring house-clean! Now I'm through!" explosively. "There's your mushy old magazine," he flung it on the bed. "Read it yourself. I've done enough. After that dose of general housework—here's where I lay off!"

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All for Nothing

Archie's deaf aunt was paying them a visit, and her affliction greatly impressed the little fellow. As he and his small sister were getting ready for bed, he remarked: "Isn't it awful to be deaf, Nancy? Just think of having to wash your ears every day and never getting any good out of them at all!"—[Boston Transcript.

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Just Like Your Foot-print

It's All In The Arch

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408 West 6th
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Mills Van Leeuwen

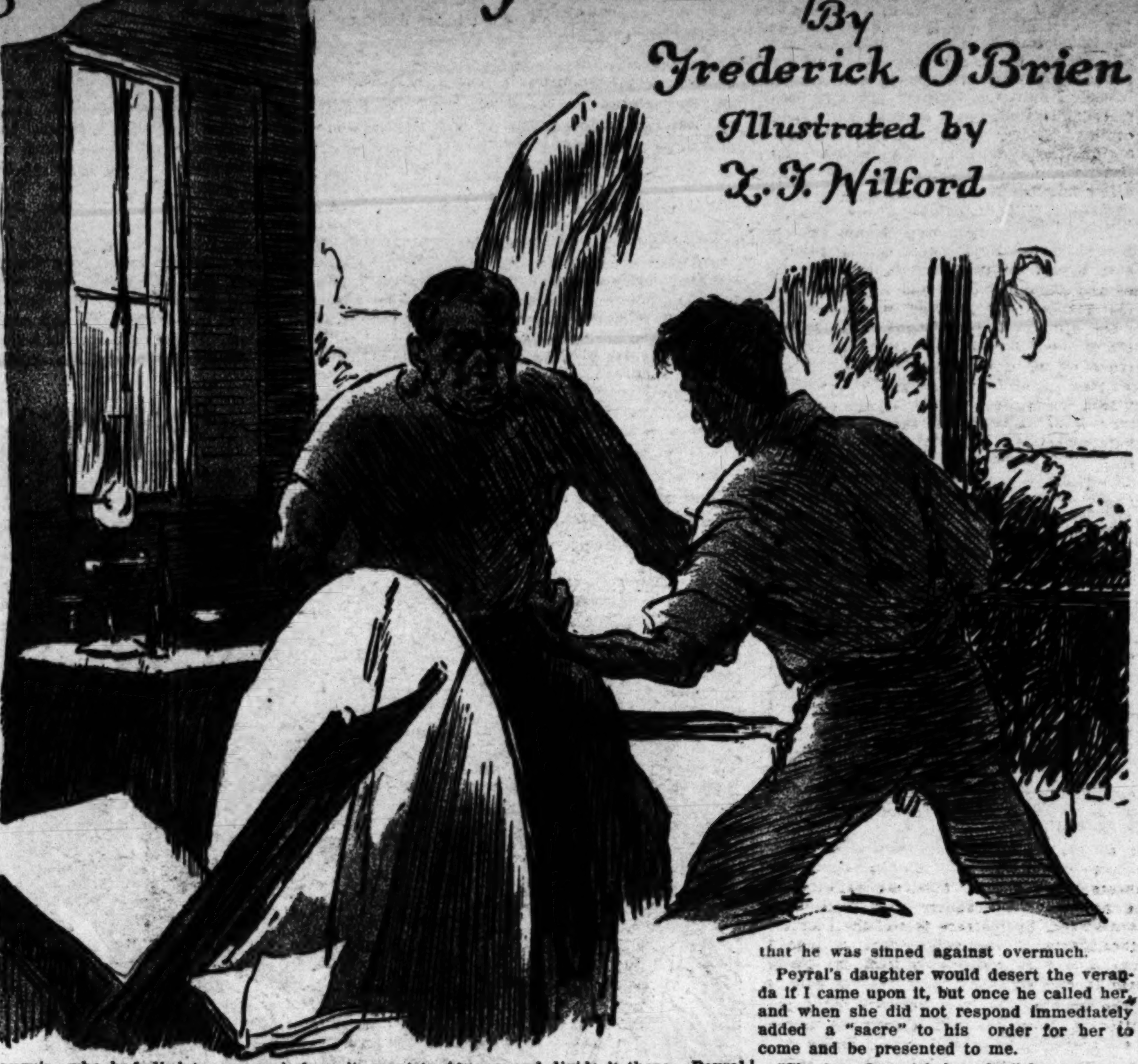
Strange Perils of Polynesia

By

Frederick O'Brien

Illustrated by

L. F. Wilford



The Violent Attempts of a Marquesan Frenchman to Find a Husband for his Daughter—the only White Girl in the Islands—Misconstruing Kindness—Hunting Wild Bulls--Peyral Admits He "Loves to Kill"

[NOTE: The unusual story recounted here with its pathos as well as its hazards, both characteristic of the South Seas, is the last of a series of four exceptional articles by Frederick O'Brien. Mr. O'Brien, notable as a writer and interpreter in this field, is also a world traveler and adventurer of the first rank.

Mr. O'Brien had returned to the Marquesas after a journey to the Paumotu Archipelago where he had encountered some extraordinary experiences; he had been penned under a coral reef and all but drowned; his schooner had escaped a waterspout at sea by less than 100 feet; he had helped in killing a gigantic devil fish, and he had seen Nohea, a native friend, perform feats of pearl diving which equalled the best that a Caucasian could achieve in a diving suit. He had also become acquainted with some of the monsters of the ocean in that mysterious and—in many respects to an American—unreal corner of the world.—Editor.]

AS I walked up from the beach of Atuona, where I had touched the shore of the Marquesas for the first time, I had remarked a European dwelling, squalid, forbidding and peculiarly desolate. Painted black originally, the heat and storms of years had worn and defaced it, the sun had shrunk the boards from one another, and posts and beams had gone awry.

I had felt a sudden fear of the possibilities of degradation, as if the dreary house were a symbol of the white man's deterioration in these wild places. A sense of physical spiritual abandonment to alien environment, without fitness of soul or habit, depressed me.

As we passed, I saw on the veranda a girl of sixteen or seventeen, with a white face and light blue eyes. Her long yellow hair was slightly confined by a piece of ribbon, but hung down loose on her rounded shoulders. She wore a blue cotton gown, becoming and not in keeping with her soiled and frayed surroundings. She seemed not to notice us until we were opposite her, when she raised her head and glanced at us a moment.

She fixed her eyes on me the fleeting instant of her gaze. They had the innocence and appeal of a fawn and the melancholy and detachment of a cloistered nun. There was no curiosity in them, though we were the only white visitors in months, and had come with the new governor, who had landed but the day before. A second or two her eyes met mine and conveyed an unconscious message of youth and sorrow, of budding womanhood that had had no guidance or companionship, and only sad dreams.

A "Man That Was"

FROM the room opening on the gallery a man came and shouted to us "Bon jour!" in a raven-like croak. He was in soiled overalls, barefooted, and reeling drunk. His brown hair and beard had not been cut for months or years, and rudely margined his bloated, grievous face, of rugged strength, in which grim despair contended with fierce pride.

"That is Peyral," said Ducat, the second mate of the schooner. "He is always half-seas over, except when he sews. He is the village tailor, and makes the priest's gowns and clothes for any one who will buy them. That daughter of his is the only white girl in the Marquesas. She is all white, and he keeps her chained in that dark house as if he was afraid some one would eat her."

No one called on Peyral save a very occasional buyer of copra or an infrequent customer for clothes. These, prevalently, met him on the trail or at church, and dealt with him there. Either his jealous solitude was respected, or disagreeable experiences had caused the villagers to shun his dwelling. At the Catholic church only was he a regular attendant. One Sunday there he spoke to me.

"You are American," he said in French, his voice hoarse and broken.

I said I was and that I had come to the islands to stay an uncertain length of time. We exchanged the day's greetings after that, and when Painter LeMoine and I were examining the remains of the studio of Paul Gauguin, who had died ten years before, it was Peyral who showed us how everything had been and who told me of his daily intercourse with the famous symbolist. Thus we struck up a real acquaintance, if not friendship.

Peyral was a hunter. He would wander, always alone, in the upper valleys, to shoot kuku, or along the beach for salt-water birds, walking slowly and not alertly; but he was a crack shot and hardly ever failed to bring back a bag of game. He was not contented with birds, but also tramped to the mountains to kill goats or even the wild bulls that were growing scarce there under a promiscuous use of firearms.

Le Brunnec, a trader, an amiable and intelligent Breton, and I met him there, fortunately, at a critical moment for me. We had, Le Brunnec and I, climbed on horses in the late afternoon to a plateau high up in the hills and camped there the night. In that altitude it was cool after the sun had set, and we sat about a fire of twigs and branches until we were sleepy.

In the morning we were up at daybreak, and, after coffee and hardtack, we rode toward the sea. There was a faint trail, but Le Brunnec was a skilled tracker and picked up the spoor in a few minutes. After half an hour we saw fresher traces of our prey, and began to make plans for the attack. We felt sure we were the only ones on the plateau, and so were safe, for Marquesans are reckless with guns, and when we heard a horse coming toward us we halted and waited. It was Peyral. We could see his frowsy head a quarter of a mile away as it bobbed in the trot.

"Eh bien!" said Le Brunnec, philsophically. "He is not so bad here. It is curious that when Peyral has been drunk for a month, and reforms so as not to die, he goes to the mountains for a week and shoots an animal."

Hot Breath of a Hakiuka

WE SAID bon jour, and he joined us. Le Brunnec proposed that we try to kill two bulls, share the labor of carrying the meat to Atuona, and divide it there. Peyral gruffly assented, and, as he was the more skillful chasseur, gave us our stations. We were to start up one or more taureaux sauvages and to endeavor to refrain from firing at them until they were as near as possible to the cliff. We were successful and had felled one, when another appeared.

"Prennez garde!" shouted Le Brunnec. "That hakiuka has blood in his eye."

"Go around to the left and drive him toward me," commanded Peyral.

I was riding fast about his flank when my horse put his foot in a rat's hole. I had my rifle on my right arm and I must have used it as a vaulting-pole unwittingly, for I struck the earth about ten feet from my mount. I was struggling to my feet when I became aware that the hakiuka was approaching with malice in his snortings. My horse had got up but too late to bear me to security, and my rifle was choked with mud.

I rushed for a tree but could see none with low branches. I had a big knife in my belt, a kind of Bowie, and, as I felt the hot breath of the animal on me and saw his horns magnified to elephant's tusks, I drew the weapon.

The beast was within five feet of me when he dropped. Peyral had put a Winchester bullet in his heart. His head was at my feet as he gave it a mighty toss, and laid it on the sward of maidenhair ferns in submission to man's invention.

When I had made sure of the poor hakiuka being absolutely dead, and had shaken myself together, finding no injuries, I thanked Peyral, whom Le Brunnec was already extolling for marksmanship and quickness of thought.

"Rien! It is nothing!" repeated the shaggy man. "I like to kill."

Peyral became increasingly friendly, and a number of times stopped me on my way to and from the shore to invite me to drink with him. Le Brunnec said that this was something new for Peyral, and that he must be "going crazy." But, like Ah Suey, Le Brunnec hid his real thought from me when I defended Peyral and said that he was sinned against overmuch.

Peyral's daughter would desert the veranda if I came upon it, but once he called her, and when she did not respond immediately added a "sacre" to his order for her to come and be presented to me.

"She is a fine girl, but shy," he said, and patted her clumsily.

Mademoiselle Peyral trembled under his heavy caress, and with merely a slight, awkward bow to me hurried into the somber chamber.

"She is shy," he repeated as he drank his absinthe with mouthing and grimacing. "She needs a man to train her right, a husband, eh, a gentleman, mon garcon. Is not that right?" Peyral's voice was almost gentle, but his mood changed in a breath. He struck the board hard with his shell, and yelled, "Do you understand, American, I said a gentleman. Her mother was aristocrat. Do you get that into your noodle?"

I did not stop after that when he bade me have a goutte with him, for I was sensible of a deep pity for the girl and an ardent desire to save her embarrassment, the deadly unreasoning shame of perplexity that overwhelmed her at her father's gross attitude and my presence. After a few weeks, Peyral did not sing out to me any more, and I was conscious of a coldness, of a return of his relation to me, and then of fits and starts of friendship. I felt oppressed by his changing tempers, and attributed them to his varying degrees of inebriety.

I split my raincoat one day, and, after making a bad job of repairing it, thought of Peyral and his skill as a tailor. With the coat on my arm I climbed the stairs to his porch, and finding no one there, called out Peyral's name. My voice echoed through the house, and, with the intention of scribbling a note and leaving the coat, I entered the nearest room. Mademoiselle Peyral was sitting near the machine but was not sewing. She trembled as I approached her, and looked frightened. I am timid with women, and her nervousness communicated itself to me. I wished I was not there.

"Please give your father this coat, and ask him to repair it," I said, and put it down. Her downcast eyes and heaving bosom, her evident extreme timidity, and her pitiable situation overcame me. She was of my own race, and she was so white and so fair. Before I could restrain my

[illegible]

Mr. Benham looked at his watch.

"I've got to get back to New York and report," he said. "I'll tell them that I haven't been able to do anything myself, but that I've left the matter in good hands. I know you will do your best."

"But, laddie—"

"Think," said Mr. Benham solemnly, "of all that depends on it! The other actors! The small-part people thrown out of a job! You know how to handle it. Pitch it strong! Good-by, my dear old man, and a thousand thanks." He moved toward the door, leaving Archie transfixed. Half way there, he turned and came back. "Oh, by the way," he said, "my lunch. Have it put on your check, will you? I haven't time to stay and settle. Good-by! Good-by!"

Archie's whole being shrank from extending to Miss Silverton that inch which the female artistic temperament is so apt to turn into an ell; and when, just as he was about to go in to dinner, he met her in the lobby and she smiled brightly at him and informed him that her eye was now completely recovered, he shied away like a startled mustang of the prairie, and tottered off to the smoking-room, where he did the best he could with sandwiches and coffee.

Having got through the time somehow till 11 o'clock, he went up to his room.

Archie prepared to go to bed directly he had closed the door. He turned to the closet to get his pajamas.

His first thought, when no pajamas were visible, was that this was merely another of those things which happen on days when life goes wrong. He raked the closet with an annoyed eye. From every hook hung various garments of Lucille's, but no pajamas. He was breathing a soft malediction when something in the closet caught his eyes and held him for a moment puzzled.

He could have sworn that Lucille did not possess a mauve negligee. Mauve was a color which she did not like. He frowned perplexedly, and, as he did so, from near the window came a soft cough.

Archie spun around. Nothing was visible. The window opening onto the balcony gaped wide. The balcony was empty.

"Urrf!"

This time the cough had come from the immediate neighborhood of the window.

Archie was conscious of a pringly sensation about the roots of his closely cropped back hair as he moved cautiously across the room. The affair was becoming uncanny; and, as he tiptoed toward the window, old ghost-stories, read in lighter moments before cheerful fires with plenty of light in the room, flitted through his mind. He had the feeling—precisely as every chappie in those stories had had—that he was not alone. Nor was he.

In a basket behind an armchair, curled up, with his massive chin resting on the edge of the wickerwork, lay a fine bulldog.

"Urrf!" said the bulldog.

"Good Heaven!" said Archie.

There was a lengthy pause, in which the bulldog looked earnestly at Archie and Archie looked earnestly at the bulldog.

Normally, Archie was a dog-lover. His hurry was never so great as to prevent him stopping, when in the street, and introducing himself to any dog he met. He loved dogs, and had they met under happier conditions, he would undoubtedly have been on excellent terms with this one within the space of a minute. But, as things were, he continued to goggle dumbly.

And then his eye, wandering aside, collided with the following objects: a fluffy pink dressing-gown hung over the back of a chair, an entirely strange suitcase, and, on the bureau, a photograph in a silver frame of a stout gentleman in evening dress whom he had never seen before in his life.

Much has been written of the emotions of the wanderer who, returning to his childhood, finds it altered out of all recognition, but poets have neglected the theme—far more poignant—of the man who goes up to his room in a hotel and finds it full of somebody else's dressing-gowns and bulldogs.

Bulldogs! Archie's heart jumped sideways and upward with a wiggling movement, turned two somersaults, and stopped beating.

The hideous truth at last penetrated to his brain. He was in the room belonging to Miss Vera Silverton!

He could not understand it. Yet, below par, though his faculties were at the moment, he was sufficiently alert to perceive that it behooved him to withdraw. He [illegible]

The cloud which had settled on Archie's mind lifted abruptly. Good fortune had brought him to within easy reach of the electric-light switch. He snapped it back, and was in darkness. Then, diving silently and swiftly to the floor, he wriggled under the bed. Then the door opened, the light was switched on again, and the bulldog in the corner gave a welcoming woofle.

"And how is mamma's precious angel?"

Rightly concluding that the remark had not been addressed to himself, Archie said nothing. The question was not repeated, and from the other side of the room came the sound of a patted dog.

"Did he think his muzzer had fallen down dead and was never coming up?"

The beautiful picture which these words conjured up filled Archie with that yearning for the might-have-been which is always so painful. After a prolonged period, he heard a drawer open, and noted the fact as promising. As the old married man, he presumed that it signified the putting-away of hairpins. About now the dashed woman would be looking at herself in the glass with her hair down. Then she would brush it. Then she would twiddle it up into thingummies. Say, ten minutes for this. And after that she would go to bed and turn out the light, and he would be able, after giving her a bit of time to go to sleep, to creep out and leg it. Allowing, at a conservative estimate, three-quarters of——

"Come out!" Archie stiffened. For an instant, a feeble hope came to him that this remark, like the others, might be addressed to the dog. "Come out from under that bed!" said a stern voice. "And mind how you come. I've got a gun."

"Well, I mean to say, you know," said Archie, in a propitiatory voice, emerging from his lair like a tortoise and smiling as winningly as possible, "I suppose all this seems fairly rummy, but—'

"For the love of Mike!" said Miss Silverton. "What are you doing in my room?"

"Well, if it comes to that, you know—shouldn't have mentioned it if you hadn't brought the subject up in the course of general chit-chat—what are you doing in mine?"

"Yours?"

"Well, apparently there's been a bloomer of some species somewhere, but this was the room I had last night," said Archie.

"But the desk clerk said that he had asked you if it would be quite satisfactory to you to give it up to me, and you said, 'Yes.' I come here every summer, when I'm not working, and I always have this room."

"By Jove! I remember now. The chappie did say something to me about the room, but I was thinking of something else. So that's what he was talking about, was it?"

Miss Silverton was registering disappointment.

"Nothing breaks right for me in this darned world," she said regretfully. "When I caught sight of your leg sticking out from under the bed, I did think that everything was all lined up for a real fine ad at last. I could close my eyes and see the thing in the papers. On the front page, with photographs. 'Plucky Actress Captures Burglar,' Darn it!"

"Fearfully sorry, you know!" said Archie sympathetically.

"I did think that, for once, my guardian angel was doing something for me. 'Stage Star and Midnight Marauder,'" murmured Miss Silverton wistfully. 'Footlight Favorite Foils Felon.'"

"Bit thick!" agreed Archie sympathetically. "Well, you'll probably be wanting to get to bed and all that sort of rot; so I may as well be popping—what? Cheery-o!"

A sudden gleam came into Miss Silverton's compelling eyes.

'Wait!"

"Eh?"

"Wait! I've got an idea." The wistful sadness had gone from her manner. She was bright and alert. "Sit down."

"'Sit down?'"

"Sure. Sit down. I've thought of something."

Archie sat down as directed. At his elbow, the bulldog eyed him gravely from the basket.

"Do they know you in this hotel?"

"Know me? Well, I've been here about a week."

"I mean, do they know who you are? Do they know you're a good citizen?"

"Well, if it comes to that, I suppose they don't. But—"

"Fine!" said Miss Silverton appreciatively. "Then it's all right. We can carry on!"

"'Carry on?'"

"Why, sure! It doesn't matter if it turns out later that there was a mistake and that [illegible] after all. It makes just as good a story either way. All I've got to do is to rush out and yell and rouse the hotel, and they come in and pinch you, and I give the story to the papers, and everything's fine!"

Archie leaped from his chair.

"I say! What?"

"What's on your mind?" inquired Miss Silverton considerately. "Don't you think it's a nifty scheme?"

"'Nifty!' My dear old soul; it's frightful!"

"Can't see what's wrong with it," grumbled Miss Silverton. "After I've had some one get New York on the long distance and give the story to the papers, you can explain, and they'll let you out. Surely to goodness you don't object, as a personal favor to me, to spending an hour or two in the coop! Why, probably you'll simply be locked in a room. A child of 10 could do it on his head," said Miss Silverton. "A child of 6," she amended.

"But dash it—what I mean to say—I'm married! If this thing comes out, my wife well be most frightfully sick."

Miss Silverton regarded him with pained surprise.

"Do you mean to say you would let a little thing like that stand in the way of my getting on the front page of all the papers—with photographs? Say what's the big idea? Where are you going?"

"Out," said Archie firmly. "Bally out."

A dangerous light flickered in Miss Silverton's eyes.

"That'll be all of that!" she said. "You stay right where you are or I'll fire!"

"Right-o!"

"I mean it!"

"My dear old soul," said Archie, "in the recent unpleasantness in France, I had chappies popping off things like that at me all day and every day for close on five years, and here I am—what? I mean to say, if I've got to choose between staying here and being pinched in your room by the local constabulary and having the dashed thing get into the papers and all sorts of trouble happening and my wife getting the wind up and—I say, if I've got to choose—"

"Suck a lozenge and start again," said Miss Silverton.

"Well, what I mean to say is: I'd much rather take a chance on getting a bullet in the old bean than that. So loose it off, and the best o' luck!"

Miss Silverton lowered the pistol, sank into a chair, and burst into tears.

"I think you're the meanest man I ever met!" she sobbed. "You know perfectly well the bang would send me into a fit."

"In that case," said Archie, relieved, "cheery-o, good luck, pip-pip, toodle-oo, and good-by-ee. I'll be shifting."

"Yes, you will!" cried Miss Silverton, recovering with amazing swiftness. "You wait! Percy!"

"My name is not Percy."

"I never said it was. Percy! Percy, come to muzzer!"

There was a creaky rustle from behind the armchair. A heavy body flopped on the carpet. Out into the room, heaving himself along as though sleep had stiffened his joints, and breathing stertorously through his tilted nose, moved the fine bulldog.

"Guard him Percy! Good dog, guard him! Oh, heavens! What's the matter with him?"

And, with these words, the emotional woman flung herself on the floor beside the animal.

Percy was, indeed, in manifestly bad shape. He seemed quite unable to drag his limbs across the room. There was a curious arch in his back, and, as his mistress touched him, he cried out plaintively.

"Percy! Oh, what is the matter with him? His nose is burning!"

Never had Archie been able to ignore the spectacle of a dog in trouble.

"He does look bad—what?"

"He's dying! Oh, he's dying! Is it distemper? He's never had distemper."

Archie regarded the sufferer with the grave eye of the expert. He shook his head.

"It's not that," he said. "Dogs with distemper make a sort of snifting noise."

"But he is making a snifting noise!"

"No; he's making a snuffling noise. Not the same thing at all. I mean to say, when they snift they snift, and when they snuffle, they—as it were—snuffle. That's how you can tell. If you ask me—" He passed his hand over the dog's back. Percy uttered another cry. "I know what's the matter with him."

"A brute of a man kicked him at rehearsal yesterday. Do you think he's injured internally?"

"[illegible]," said Archie. "That's all that's the trouble."

"Are you sure?"

"Absolutely."

"But what can I do?"

"Give him a hot bath, and mind and dry him well. He'll have a good sleep then, and won't have any pain. Then, first thing tomorrow, you want to give him salicylate of soda."

"I'll never remember that."

"I'll write it down for you. You ought to give him from ten to twenty grains three times a day in an ounce of water. And rub him with any good embrocation."

"And he won't die?"

"'Die!' He'll live to be as old as you are. I mean to say —"

"I could kiss you!" said Miss Silverton emotionally. Archie backed hastily.

"No, no; absolutely not! Nothing like that required—really!"

"You're a darling!"

"Yes. I mean no. No, no—really!"

"I don't know what to say. What can I say?'

"Good night," suggested Archie.

"I wish there was something I could do. If you hadn't been here, I should have gone off my head."

A great idea flashed across Archie's brain.

"Do you really want to do something?"

"Anything."

"Then I do wish, like a dear, sweet soul, you would pop straight back to New York tomorrow and go on with those rehearsals."

Miss Silverton shook her head.

"I can't do that.'

"Oh, right-o! But it isn't much to ask—what?"

"Not much to ask! I'll never forgive that man for kicking Percy."

"Now, listen, dear old soul: You've got the story all wrong. As a matter of fact, jolly old Benham told me himself that he has the greatest esteem and respect for Percy, and wouldn't have kicked him for the world. And, you know, it was more a sort of push than a kick. You might almost call it a light shove. The fact is, it was beastly dark in the theater, and he was legging it sideways for some reason or other and, unfortunately, he happened to stub his toe on the poor old bean— absolutely inadvertent and all that sort of thing."

"Then why didn't he say so?'

"As far as I could make out, you didn't give him a chance."

Miss Silverton wavered.

"I always hate going back after I've walked out of a show," she said. "It seems so weak."

"Not a bit of it! They'll give you three hearty cheers and think you a topper. Besides, you've got to go to New York, in any case, to take Percy to a vet, you know—what?"

"Of course. How right you always are!" Miss Silverton hesitated again. "Would you really be glad if I went back to the show?"

"I'd go singing about the hotel. Great pal of mine, Benham! A thoroughly cheery old bean, and very cut up about the whole affair. Besides, think of all the coves thrown out of work—the thingumbobs and the poor what-d' you- call- ems!"

"Very well."

"You'll do it?"

"Yes."

"I say you are absolutely one of the best. That's fine! Well, I think I'll be saying goodnight."

"Goodnight. And thank you ever so much."

"Oh, no, rather not!"

Archie moved to the door.

"Oh, by the way—"

"Yes?"

"If I were you, I think I should catch the very first train you can get to New York. You see—er—you ought to take Percy to the vet as soon as you can."

"You really do think of everything," said Miss Silverton.

"Yes," said Archie meditatively.

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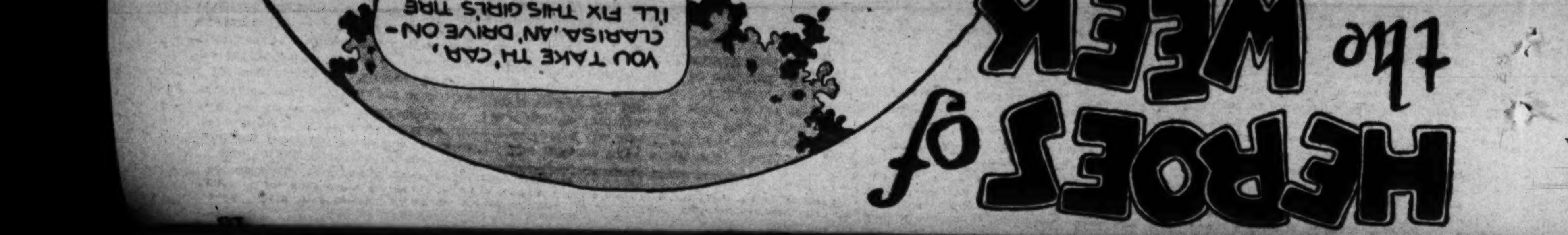
An Expensive Floor

The new ballroom floor of the Savoy hotel in London has just been relaid. Balkan oak, from a village near Sofia, after seasoning for ten years, was brought to England where it was baked for twelve days at a temperature of 100 degrees for perfect resiliency. Nine thousand two hundred pieces of treated oak were laid and for thirty-six hours men pressed it with electric irons. This Savoy floor is made to bear 250 tons of dancers.—[Indianapolis News.


HEROES of the WEEK
YOU TAKE TH' CAR, CLARISA, AN' DRIVE ON— I'LL FIX THIS GIRL'S TIRE

self, I said in English, "Don't be afraid of me! I am very sorry for you," and I patted her shoulder as I might have a child's.

She shrank from me in apparent horror, and ran from the room into a farther one, screaming in Marquesan. I started to follow her to explain or to appease her, but reconsidered.

Though I was conscious of no wrong, the familiar incidents in newspapers and gossip of misinterpreted gestures and of false allegations rose to my mind as her cries resounded through the back and trustful house. I moved toward the porch to leave, and deliberated, and awaited some one's coming. Better to tell the fact and make a stand there and then, said common sense. But no one answered her alarm; and after a few minutes I left, with the coat, and returned to my own cabin.

The next afternoon as I passed the governor's garden on the road to the beach, I saw Peyral on the veranda with the official. I thought of the rent in my raincoat, and entered the grounds to speak to him about it. As I approached the steps I heard the tailor speaking loudly and vehemently to Monsieur l'Hermier, the Governor, and spilling the absinthe in the glass in his hand.

"Kaoha!" I said, and Peyral turned and saw me. His face purpled, and he shouted in French something I did not understand, and appealed to the Governor for corroboration. A twinge of pity with his emotion swept over me, and I am sure I flushed and looked the culprit. I hadn't much time for analysis, for Peyral stood up and flung his glass at my head. It went wide. I took a step toward him and asked:

"What's the matter with him, Monsieur L'Administrateur? Is he drunker than usual?"

"Je ne sais pas," replied the governor, with a shrug of his shoulder. "He has come here to lodge a complaint against you of maltreating his daughter. He wants you tried and sent to prison, and he wants to institute a suit against you for damages. I have told him to return when he is sober. He is bitter, Monsieur, and he is, after all, a Frenchman."

Peyral got up from his chair, unsteadily. The governor discreetly left the veranda and entered his study. I sat down in sheer weariness, when suddenly the frenzied drunkard confronted me.

"Sacre Americain!" he yelled. "You will insult the daughter of a French patriot. Cochon! I will show you what I do to such people as you!"

The Onslaught

HE FLUNG himself upon me and struck me in the face. Peyral was fifty pounds heavier than I, but he was very drunk. I drove my fist into his chin, and, following the blow with another, sent him sprawling. I regretted my violence as I saw the poor devil staggering to his feet unsteadily, but when, with the most blasphemous profanity and the basest epithets in the dialect of Brest, he lurched at me again with his two hundred pounds of rank bulk, charity fled from my panting heart, and I realized that I must fight or retreat.

Years of addiction to alcohol had not made my assailant anything but tough and strong physically, and I was no match for him if he was not reeling. He plunged toward me as a drunken elephant might go to combat. I decided not to run, because I wanted to continue to live in Atuona underided, and so I sprang to meet him, and hitting him full tilt in the chin and chest, carried him hard down to the boards, where we grappled and exchanged powerful blows.

We had knocked over table, bottle, glasses, and chairs, and the uproar was immense. Song of the Nightingale, Exploding Eggs, Ghost Girl and Many Daughters, the little leper lass, had come scurrying from the kitchen. Maybe the governor had a plan, or his dignity was offended, for, without appearing, he gave an order to Song, and the quartet of natives threw themselves on us, and disentangled us.

Peyral's last words were a threat to kill me the next time we met.

With the disturbance abated, the governor joined me, his ordinary merry self again, and we drank a libation to Mars. My clothes were torn, my jaw ached, and my body was bruised from the clutches of the tailor.

"Do not molest yourself!" said the executive. "I do not entertain any evil of you. When the allegation is formally made, I, as magistrate, will hear the evidence. But we must take precautions. He has said he will kill you, so you must be on guard. You have no pistol? Eh bien! I will lend you my Browning automatic I had in Senegal. It is loaded. Defend yourself, but do not step on his property. Nous verrons!"

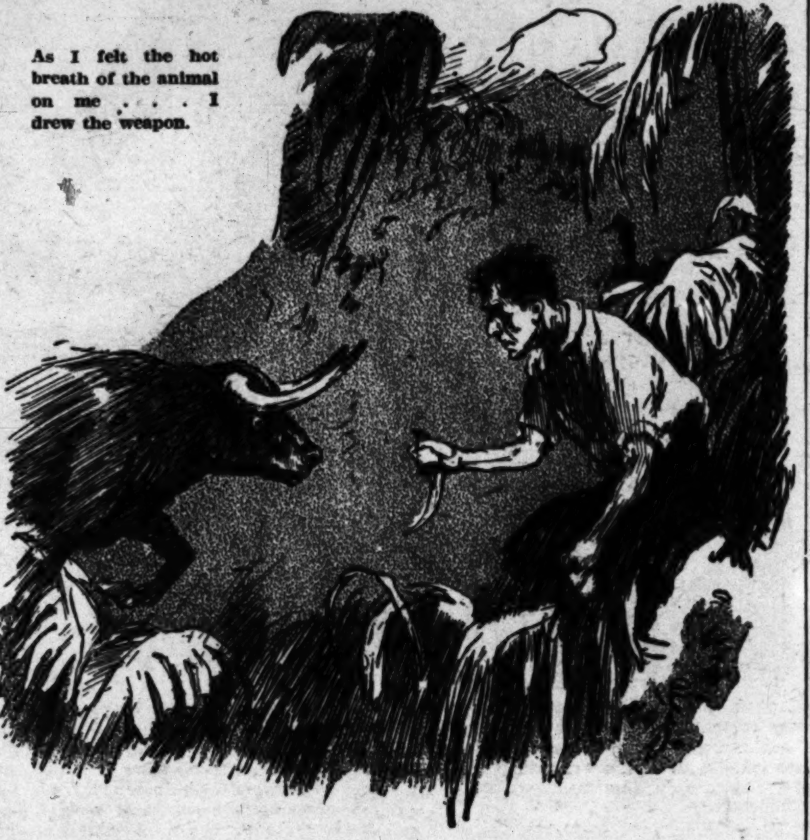
The Strange Mission

EXPLODING Eggs was cooking a rasher of bacon on my improvised stove on the paepae the next morning, when Flag, the mutoi, brought a note, he acting as general messenger of the island. It was in a strange hand and on dirty paper. I could not make out the language except a few French words, and the signature not at all, and so after breakfast I took it to Le Brunnec at his store.

Le Brunnec glanced over it and looked puzzled. Then he spoke low, in French, so that the natives in the room might not glean a word.

"Mais," he said, "it is from Peyral, and it is written in Breton and absinthe. I translate it for you into your English:

"'Monsieur: You cannot eviter'—what you say?—escape—'from your insult to ma fille. You have insulted and struck me, too. I will not seek the tribunal to make your apology. The governor has told me you are Irishman, and so you are of the same blood like the grandparent of my child. In France what you have done must be paid for in blood or by marriage. Even if you make intention to return to your own country no matter. You must marry my daughter or you will be buried in Calvaire cimetiere'—what you say—graveyard?—'It is necessary that you send me word by tomorrow or I will make justice on you.' He says he is yours respectful. Well, by gar, it is a situation, my friend, but I say to you one thing: do not be afraid. He slip back already. You have a revolver? Yes? Keep it in the hand or the pocket."



As I felt the hot breath of the animal on me . . . . I drew the weapon.

The merchant took up his sugar scoop to begin business. My wholeness or health seemed not to interest him seriously. I sauntered up the path in meditation. My feet took me into the mission churchyard, and I sat on the roots of a gigantic banian-tree near the colossal crucifix brought from France by the priests for the jubilee of 1900. The mad note of Peyral had stunned me, and, instead of thinking hard and clearly upon my situation, I fell into fatuous reverie.

A gentle and lovely savage she was and unspoiled by civilization. What a singular and perhaps entrancing task to teach her only the best in it, to unfold through English or French the music and literature of the world, to take her perhaps to the great cities? Or if I myself was done with civilization, as I sometimes persuaded myself I was, what more delightful companion than this simple virgin of Atuona? To fish, to swim, to roam the plateaus; to have a library and to get the reviews and the new books by the schooners, to create a living idyll!

All these ideas rushed through my head as I returned to my house. I had concluded not to pass Peyral's house unarmed, so I tied a string over my person and fastened the revolver to it. With one pull the knot undid and the gun came loose into my hand. I wore a light linen coat over my bare body, and no one was the wiser.

Thus ready for my would-be murderer or father-in-law, I whistled to Exploding Eggs the next day, and, he with towels in hand, we walked toward the sands.

The sun was dropping down the western sky when, after a long bath, we dressed to leave the beach, Exploding Eggs in his loin-cloth and I in mine, with my coat over the Browning. The hours in the salt water with the exercise and the laughter had cleared the cobwebs of blame from my brain. My innocent blood would be on the guilty head of Peyral did he kill me. That was comforting. However, I made sure that the knot slipped easily, and with my valet beside me I made the start.

I had gained half-way when I saw Peyral coming toward me, 100 feet away, with a shot-gun over his shoulder. He was silhouetted against the setting sun and could not be mistaken. His burly form, his beard, his general shagginess made him unmistakable, as was also the outline of the weapon.

There was no stopping. The swamp was on either side of the ten-foot road, the beach behind me. Fleeing was out of the question. I might have taken a side road had there been one, but just such conditions as presented themselves then must be met daily. I kept on, and, as we came nearer, our eyes joined and remained steadily fixed.

I do not know how Peyral felt, but I was fascinated as the proverbial bird by the snake. I moved as if by magnetic power toward my probable slayer, and he toward me. Neither of us made a movement except that of our legs and stiff bodies.

There came a second when we were about four feet apart, each hugging the edge of the road. Our eyes were held straight ahead, and mine remained so. We appeared to hesitate as if we might whirl and seize each other or draw our weapons. The shotgun was on his shoulder but in the flash of an eye might be brought down to the level of my vitals.

But the eye did not flash. The gun swayed only with his footfalls, and we continued our mechanical advance away from each other.

Prudence whispered to me to turn and protect myself from a rear attack, but the message did not affect my legs. I winced momentarily for the expected load of shot in my back, but I walked stiffly as if a great ray of light were penetrating my cerebellum. Exploding Eggs, who knew only about our fight upon the palace balcony and nothing of my having the Browning, was chanting about the god of night, Po, and paid no attention to Peyral, except to say [illegible]

The Trigger Pulled

THAT did not add to my safety, and the imagined missile or missiles from behind did not become less vivid until I was beyond shooting distance. Just as I calculated with incredible relief that the crisis was past, Peyral's gun roared out.

My muscles squirmed, my heart leaped, my knees bent, and my chin touched my bosom. Exploding Eggs laughed.

"Peyrale puhi kuku," he said regretfully; "Peyral has shot a kuku"—as if I should have shot it. I laughed heartily with him. The joke was on me, but I enjoyed it to the echo. I recalled that often of an evening my enemy replenished his larder with an expenditure of Number Four shot. It was funny, and when I reached the palace I was trembling with the reverberations of the absurd climax to my fears.

L'Hermier des Plantes was dancing opposite Many Daughters, and Song of the Nightingale was fetching cold water from the brook to water the wine, in the temperate French way.

"Hola!" called out the governor. "Come in, mon ami! Sit down and have a goutte de Pernod. You are jolly. What? You met Peyral, and he shot not you but a kuku? O lalala! You give me back the Browning? All right. You could not have done much harm with it. See, the cartridges are blanks for firing a salute on the Fall of the Bastille fete. O sapristi! It is droll! I will die!"

He held his stomach while he laughed and laughed. I grinned with fury.

"What the devil is the drolerie?" I questioned, earnestly.

The Frenzy of Peyral

THE governor wiped his eyes, and emptied his glass.

"Attendez!" he answered. "You were not in any danger or I would have come to your rescue. You know I have here a dossier of every one in these islands who has been complained against, or has complained. The first week I was here Peyral declared that Commissaire Bauda had insulted his daughter, and that he must marry her or he would kill him. Bauda denied the charge, and Peyral did nothing.

"Then I opened his dossier, and in two years he had made three such charges, one against a professor who was here a month, and one against Le Brunnec. C'est curieux.

"The man is mad with alcohol, but more so with a determination to marry that stark daughter of his to a white man who might take her away. Others have been eliminated after such foolishness as this. See, there was no one but you. Lutz is after higher game, and besides he is a German, and Peyral hates him. Voila, mon garcon. You were the parti inevitable. It is strange the way he goes about getting a son-in-law. One might expect a dot, or a little hospitality, but no, he hunts true to type, and he is not a chic type. But, c'est fini. He has tried and failed. You have met him, and knocked him down, and now you know his gun is for kuku. Well, we will drink to the health of the pauvre diable, and a good husband for the girl. But not you, eh?"

I drank with as much grace as I could, but when I walked in the upper valley at dusk, and was alone by the paepae tapu, the shattered and grown-over temple of the old Marquesan gods. I could have cried with pity for that girl.

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"Heaven"

The Angels play.
For in yon Heaven far above
  There is no sorrow, but all love,
Tears in joy fall.

The Prophets pray.
As loved ones from afar arrive
From palace or the poor man's dive
God welcomes all.

The glories stay
Yet change to rise to greater heights,
To grander love, and deeds and rights
When Christ does call.

SAM SIMMONS.

Nothing to Bet On

Two colored men were digging in a trench when one remarked, "Say, if I won dat Bok prize I'd t'row this old shovel 'bout seben miles."

"Yeah!" sneered his companion, "and if a bull-frog had wings he'd fly."

"I dunno. Maybe he wouldn't," said the first man. "He done got fo' laigs an' he won't walk."—[Boston Transcript.

[illegible] that same, calm melody, that melody so reasonable, so spiritual, so healing. There was fever in this music, an abandonment to evil forces, a corrupt and fascinating temptation.

Nina was a fury. She ran the whole length of the room and leaped into a dizzy spinning. She was flesh incarnate. She was not gypsy, but African, the epitome of savage ecstasy. She whirled, with palms turned down, fingers spread. She bent backward until her body was a taut bow. Her white face, a smile brilliant and fixed, was blurred by the amazing rapidity of her motions. Lewisohn closed his eyes. For a moment he was under the impression that he was in some obscure dance hall at the tag ends of the earth, some special and particular den of special and particular vices. The circle of men closed in, shuffling, and he opened his eyes again to peer over their shoulders.

The melody had conquered momentarily. Ted Bennett's eyes were fixed on Nina Sermani, who moved, slowly, every gesture exquisite, toward an imaginary lover, toward a fanciful embrace. Del Mar stared, too, lifting his head suddenly, with a jerk.

She melted into that invisible ecstasy—an instant of beauty, of sanity. Then, the ascending scale, as if the voodoo of voodoos wailed through the air. All the demons of black men were let loose. Devils screeched in ragtime. And Nina Sermani, crazed, whirled away again . . . out of sight.

Del Mar came down from the stage. He seemed surprised when he saw the audience, but he said nothing, only walked unsteadily over to Lewisohn, who said: "That was terrific! I'm not sure, however, that you ought to make a snake dance out of the 'Two Voices' suite."

"No," Del Mar said. "No." He pulled himself together with an effort. "Nothing good can come of it. It's a damned lie . . ."

Lewisohn patted his shoulder. "Don't worry, I'm prejudiced. But then, consider my age . . . The audience tonight won't know the difference. Go home and get some rest. You're worn out."

VIII

The crowd that filled the room to capacity that night did not know until the next day what had happened. The whole thing was so extraordinary, so unexpected, that it was over and done with before the last of the company had come in. At 11 o'clock the place was full. Lewisohn, going to the dressing rooms behind the stage, found the men of the orchestra, refreshed and excited, wearing white linen clothes with white shoes and straw hats. Del Mar was in conventional black, carrying his violin. "Mansfield's at the piano," he explained. "They like the fiddle——"

Something in his expression warned Lewisohn to leave him alone.

A moment later the dancing began. The crowd poured out upon the dancing floor. Peering through the silk screen Lewisohn watched the dancers, swinging round and round, bright, thoughtless, absorbed like a lot of colored moths. The pink and mauve and yellow and dead white of faces. The iridescent glitter of women's gowns. The tired, bored, harassed outline of waiters. The purple and gold of the roof. Leaves, green, moist, motionless. The pale blue of smoke drifting and spiraling. All deep and warm and unreal in the semidarkness.

He had a sense of impending disaster. Too many people. The drums were fiendish.

Behind him, Nina Sermani spoke: "Lew! I'm scared. Every one's out there. All the society big guns. The Barrymores, Nora Bayes, Poiret, Heifetz. I'm scared."

She was dressed in the glorified rags of the gypsy by Ivanowsky.

"It's the chance of my life!"

He took her hand, stroked it.

A sharp patter of applause pierced the curtains. They parted and Ted Bennett came in. He was shaking all over. Behind him, Del Mar.

"What's the meaning of this? Wait for the encore!"

"I'm through," Bennett said. He stood unsteady, balanced on widespread feet. All the color had drained out of his face. His hands fumbled in the pockets of his coat. "I'm sick of it. It's poisoning me. Get some one else. I'm quitting."

Again, a sharp sound, like rain on a tin roof. "Listen to them!" Del Mar repeated. "They're on the floor, waiting. Don't be a fool. Get back there or I'll break your neck!"

Bennett smiled. He was at once crafty and mad. Lewisohn stepped back. It seemed to him that for an unmeasured, [illegible] the heart out of me. I'm going crazy. Let 'em wait. They'll dance on their own graves."

"You can't leave now. You're under contract."

"Contract, am I? Contract to throw away the whole damn chance to be a white man and drop down into that pit of hell? I can't sleep for hearing it . . . I'm sick . . ."

"Get in there!"

Nina interrupted. "Don't be a fool, Ted. Heifetz is out there. It's my big chance. . . . Listen, Ted . . ."

He turned to her. That dim and suffering look gave way to a sharp hatred. "And you!" he whispered. "Poison! You've rotted me, heart and soul . . ."

The curtains parted again and Max Mansfield looked in. "The crowd's getting restless, Mr. Del Mar. What's the matter?"

"That fool . . ." Nina began,, showing her teeth.

From Ted Bennett's coat pocket there was a spurt of flame . . . Another . . .

Nina Sermani whirled once. Lewisohn saw her amazed look as he threw himself on Bennett and bore him to the ground.

"He, tried to get me . . . missed . . ."

Del Mar staggered back as Nina fell against him. She slipped out of his arms, twisted, shuddered, and collapsed face down, at his feet.

"Hold 'em. Something's happened here. Play something—anything! Keep 'em quiet!"

"Wasn't that a shot?"

"Yes, you fool! Play!"

Lewisohn, striving to break Ted Bennett's right arm, heard the thin, romantic whining of ukuleles. The interrupted shuffle of feet began again. A babble of excited voices broke out, was hushed, broke out again . . .

"She's dead!"

Del Mar lifted Nina Sermani. She lay across his arm, curiously, dreadfully lifeless, her painted eyes wide open. "He shot her . . . She's dead. Look at this . . ." He stretched out his hand. "It's blood . . ."

Lewisohn gasped: "Put her down! Get the police. Go quietly. I've got him. Hurry!"

When the police came, Bennett had fainted. But Lewisohn was still trying to break his arm. They had to pull him off. An increasing murmur drowned out that faint Hawaiian music. And Mansfield came back, trembling.

"They heard the shots. The crowd's leaving. They're scared to death. And I can't hold 'em. Listen to 'em! Mr. Del Mar, for God's sake come out! It's going to be terrible! Let 'em see you!"

One of the policemen, looking up from his scrutiny of Nina Sermani's face, said briefly:

"Go on!"

Del Mar straightened himself. With a shudder he tore his eyes away from that limp body tangled in gaudy silks. He wiped his hands carefully on a handkerchief and took up his violin.

They saw him, sleek, fat, smooth, and pallid, in impeccable evening clothes, a lock of hair over his eyes. The rush toward the door was held. A woman laughed. Those who had risen from their chairs sat down again. Wraps were recovered. A waiter stopped to gather up the fragments of a broken glass.

Ira saw Heifetz, sitting alone at a table near the stage, as if he had not moved. He looked up at Del Mar without a flicker of recognition but with something expectant, curious, even eager in his glance.

"He didn't get me," Ira thought. "He missed me."

He was flooded by a warm, a radiant sensation of content. His tortured nerves relaxed. The room, the people, everything, was in its proper place, right symmetrical, understandable. He was at peace. Marvelously at peace. The struggle was over and he was free. Callie was right. Beauty. . . . Love. . . . Harmony. . . .

He felt light, as if he were disembodied. How quiet it was. Where were the drums? That beating, that torment!

He began to play. Callie's melody flowed out from his bow like cool water, refreshing, clear, sane.

When he had finished, in a silence he could not understand, a darkness that puzzled him, he went back to the dressing-room and pitched forward.

Then they saw that he had been shot, neatly, through the body.

He bequeathed to Callie the melody.

[Copyright, 1924, by Mildred Cram.]

BRIGHT EYES and A FLY

(Continued from page [illegible])

any drama. Good heavens!" cried George Benham, with honest warmth.

"Tell me all, laddie," Archie said. "Release the film. Has Miss Silverton walked out on you?"

"Left us flat! How did you hear about it? Oh, she told you, of course."

"No, no! My wife said she thought it must be something of that nature or order when we saw her coming in to breakfast. Why did she administer the raspberry, old friend?"

Mr. Benham helped himself to fish pie and spoke dully through the steam.

"Well, what happened was this: She has a dog—a beastly, great whacking brute of a bulldog. And she brings it to rehearsal." Mr. Benham's eyes filled with tears as, in his emotion, he swallowed a mouthful of fish pie some eighty-three degrees Fahrenheit hotter than it looked. In the intermission caused by this disaster, his agile mind skipped a few chapters of the story, and, when he was able to speak again, he said: "So then there was a lot of trouble. Everything broke loose!"

"Why?" Archie was puzzled. "Did the management object to her bringing the dog to rehearsal?"

"A lot of good that would have done! She does what she likes in the theater."

"Then why was there trouble?"

"You weren't listening," said Mr. Benham reproachfully. "I told you. This dog came sniffing up to where I was sitting—it was quite dark in the body of the theater, you know—and I got up to say something about something that was happening on the stage, and somehow I must have given it a push with my foot."

"I see," said Archie. "You kicked her dog."

"Pushed it—accidentally—with my foot."

"I understand. And when you brought off this kick—"

"Push," said Mr. Benham austerely

"This kick or push. When you administered this kick or push—"

"It was more a sort of light shove."

"Well, when you did whatever you did, the trouble started?"

"She talked for a while"—Mr. Benham gave a slight shiver—"and then walked out, taking her dog with her. You see, this wasn't the first time it had happened. It wasn't me the first time. It was the stage-manager. He didn't know whose dog it was, and it came waddling onto the stage, and he gave it a sort of pat, a kind of flick—"

"A slosh?"

"Not a slosh," corrected Mr. Benhan firmly; "you might call it a tap—with the prompt script. Well, we had a lot of difficulty smoothing her over that time."

"She must be fond of the dog," said Archie, for the first time feeling a touch of good will and sympathy toward the lady.

"She's crazy about it. That's what made it so awkward when I happened— quite inadvertently—to give it this sort of accidental shove. Well, we spent the rest of the day trying to get her on the 'phone, and finally we heard that she had come here. So I took the next train and tried to persuade her to come back. She wouldn't listen. And that's how matters stand."

"Pretty rotten!" said Archie, sympathetically.

"You can bet it's pretty rotten—for me. There's nobody else who can play the part. Like a chump, I wrote the thing specially for her. It means the play won't be produced at all if she doesn't do it. So you're my last hope."

Archie, who was lighting a cigarette, nearly swallowed it.

"'I am?"

"I thought you might persuade her. Jolly her along. You know the sort of thing!"

"But, my dear old friend, I tell you I don't know her."

"Well, she knows you. When you came through the lobby just now, she said that you were the only real human being she had ever met."

"Well, as a matter of fact, I did take a fly out of her eye. But—"

"You did? Well then, all you have to do is to ask her how her eye is, and tell her she has the most beautiful eyes you ever saw, and coo a bit."

"But my dear old son! I simply can't! Anything to oblige and all that sort of thing, but, when it comes to cooing, distinctly napoo!"

"Nonsense! It isn't hard to coo."

"You don't understand, laddie. You're

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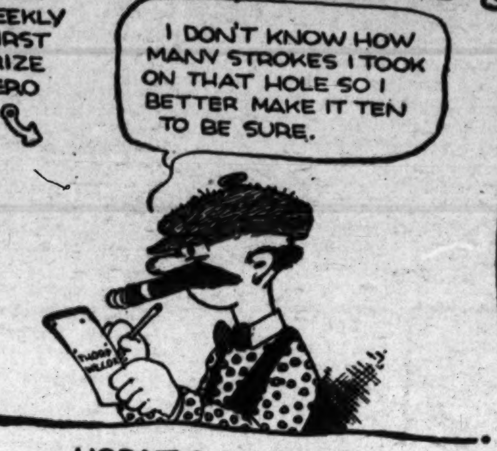
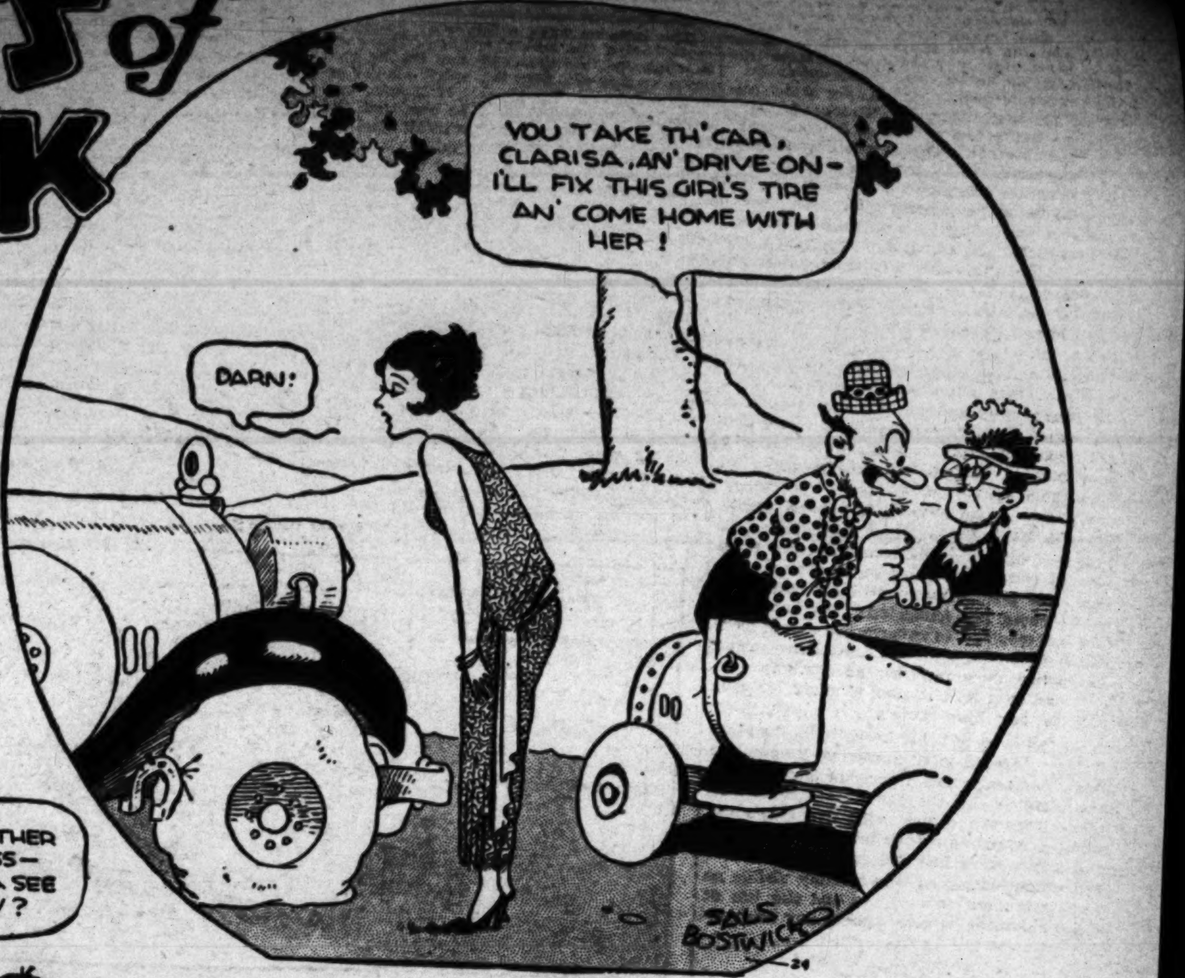
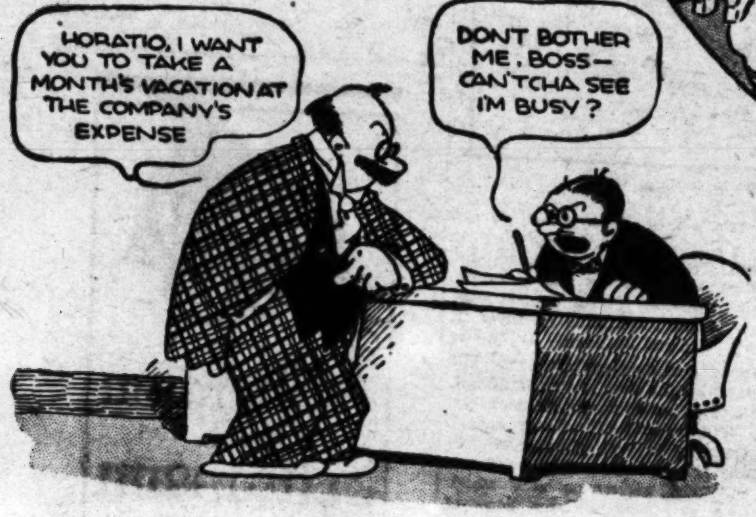
HEROES of the WEEK

OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HERO

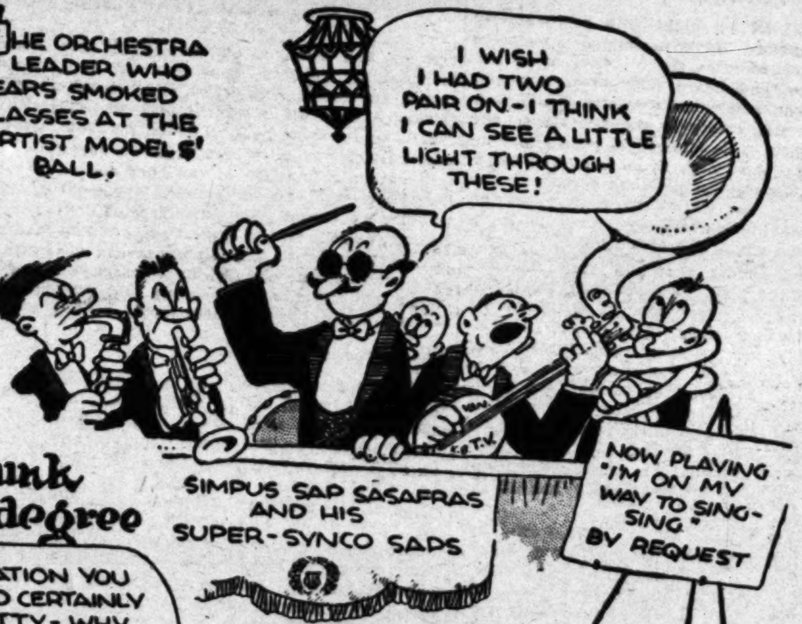

I DON'T KNOW HOW MANY STROKES I TOOK ON THAT HOLE SO I BETTER MAKE IT TEN TO BE SURE.

HORATIO WINDBAG
WHO NEVER THINKS OF A VACATION BECAUSE IT INTERFERES WITH HIS WORK.


YOU TAKE TH' CAR, CLARISA, AN' DRIVE ON - I'LL FIX THIS GIRL'S TIRE AN' COME HOME WITH HER!
DARN!
SOLS BOSTWICK
-24

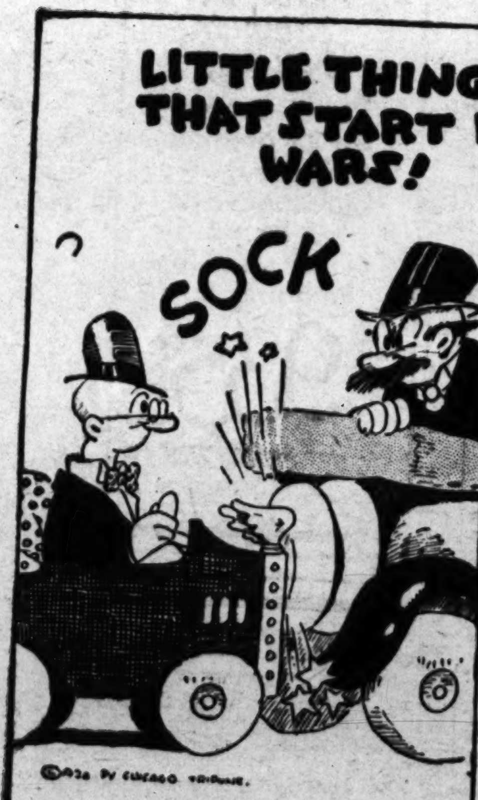

HORATIO, I WANT YOU TO TAKE A MONTH'S VACATION AT THE COMPANY'S EXPENSE
DON'T BOTHER ME, BOSS - CAN'TCHA SEE I'M BUSY?

THE ORCHESTRA LEADER WHO WEARS SMOKED GLASSES AT THE ARTIST MODELS' BALL.


I WISH I HAD TWO PAIR ON - I THINK I CAN SEE A LITTLE LIGHT THROUGH THESE!
NOW PLAYING "I'M ON MY WAY TO SING-SING" BY REQUEST

SIMPUS SAP SASAFRAS AND HIS SUPER-SYNCO SAPS

LITTLE THINGS THAT START BIG WARS!



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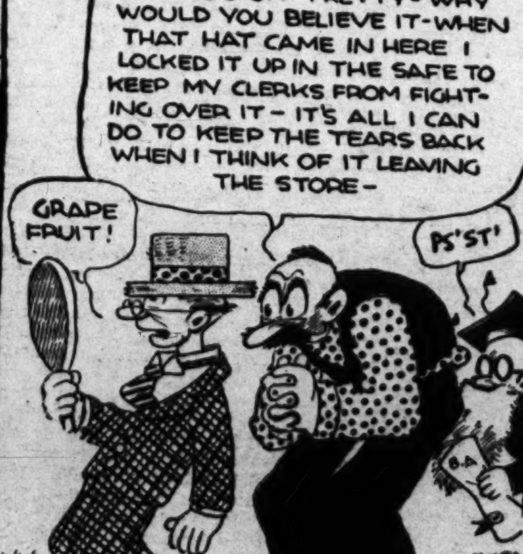
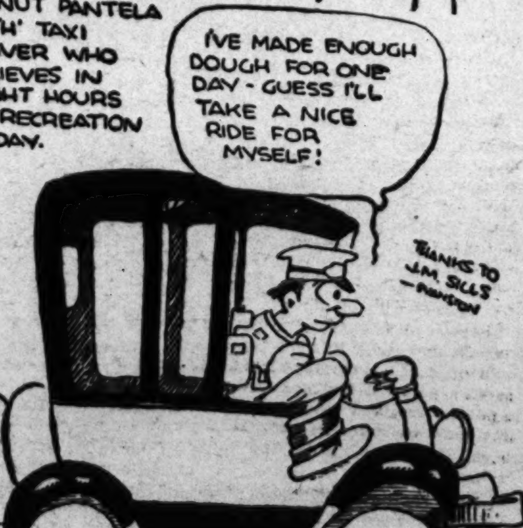
the bunk artist degree


THAT LITTLE CREATION YOU GOT ON YOUR HEAD CERTAINLY SETS YOU OFF PRETTY - WHY WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT - WHEN THAT HAT CAME IN HERE I LOCKED IT UP IN THE SAFE TO KEEP MY CLERKS FROM FIGHTING OVER IT - IT'S ALL I CAN DO TO KEEP THE TEARS BACK WHEN I THINK OF IT LEAVING THE STORE -
GRAPE FRUIT!
PS'ST'

PEANUT PANTELA TH' TAXI DRIVER WHO BELIEVES IN EIGHT HOURS OF RECREATION A DAY.


I'VE MADE ENOUGH DOUGH FOR ONE DAY - GUESS I'LL TAKE A NICE RIDE FOR MYSELF!
THANKS TO J.M. SILLS - [illegible]

[illegible] things on. You'll sense that [illegible]

Ira encountered the dry, unemotional handclasp of Alfred Lewisohn. He was not, unexpectedly, short and fat; an English Jew, Ira decided. With a glance full of tempered irony, he waved Ira toward the piano.

"Nina has told me. You play remarkably well."

"That song," Nina pleaded. She tossed her hat aside and shook her curls, stripped off her gloves. "That wonderful song—gypsy blues. Play it! Listen, Mr. Lewisohn. It'll make us all rich. It tickles your heart. It makes you dance. Listen! Isn't it wonderful? Didn't I say so? Ted, follow him. Soft at first—sort of a croon. I'm so sad . . . That's it! Then step on it! Laugh! You remember something funny, see? You feel better. You're a gypsy with a feather in his hat . . . Now, you remember. . . . Your girl's gone back on you . . . you're sad . . . there's a big, blue moon . . . sad . . ."

Ira went on playing; he was conscious of the ludicrous, half-human braying of the saxophone at his elbow; Nina Sermani rapped on the piano with her knuckles. What Ira Sampson invented at that moment was a glorification of dance hall music—he injected a sort of beauty into the barbaric tom-tom of the national dance. His accompaniment was brilliant, intellectual; the effect was bizarre, like Bernhardt in black face. Jazz, with Ira Sampson, ceased to be a soulless beating upon the senses, an invocation to sensuality; it became perverse, witty—a deliberate caricature of the classical. It was damnable, because Ira knew very well what he was doing.

He finished with an ascending rapid scale in thirds. The saxophone giggled and tripped like a Pierrot moon smitten. And Nina Sermani, throwing her arms around Ira's neck, suddenly kissed him. He felt her lips against his, passionately grateful.

Lewisohn was still sitting in the corner, smiling to himself.

"Very good," he sad, without prevarication, rising. "Nina was right. You have a future."

The future, then, rested with Lewisohn. Day before yesterday it had rested with Callie; from love, success would spring like a flower. That future had been dim and mysterious, removed from actual experience; a dream to wait upon. This future was immediate, exciting; there was something dreadful, frightening, about its imminence. Ira heard himself making promises, agreeing to terms that sounded extravagant; for the first time he encountered that theatrical jargon which later became his native tongue. Bewildered, excited, he gave himself into Lewisohn's hands.

V

His success was astonishing.

Contrary to Nina Sermani's prediction, the career of Del Mar was not begun in vaudeville but in a pseudo-fashionable hotel in Los Angeles, where, beneath a canopy of crimson silk, Ira led that small orchestra which has since made musical history. In the beginning Ira played both the violin and the piano; later he abandoned the piano altogether and Max Mansfield took his place. The Los Angeles days were frugal; there were only five men—all of them recruited from Monjon's orchestra, all, that is, save Ted Bennett, the genius of the saxophone.

Ted Bennett, by the way, was not his name. I won't tell you his name, because, if I should, you would guess the end of the story without guessing the reasons for what happened. And what happened was astonishing enough to warrant my telling the story at all.

After Los Angeles, a season of experiment, the orchestra went to Chicago. Callie followed. So did Nina Sermani.

The great hotel in the loop sheltered both women. Nina spent her days in the shadowy ballroom, rehearsing, to Ira's accompaniment; her partner, a small, polished Brazilian with the feet of a woman, held her lightly. She wore bloomers, ballet slippers; her curls were wanton, dangerous to Ira, but the Brazilian's expressionless face was pressed unheeding against them. In the great shining room, frescoed and gilded, now devoid of all brilliancy and meaning, Ira improvised dance music for this girl who had given him his future. There were moments when he hated her. He had discovered that she was not entirely alive; her vivacity, her restlessness were deceiving, there were places in her soul that were dead, dead and still, and, some- [illegible] a shallow enough mystery. Callie had been, was, as clear as a pool of clear water; he saw himself reflected in her. But the dark waters of Nina Sermani's turbulent spirit concealed her purpose.

Callie Sampson spent her days at the window of her room, looking with blank eyes across the city toward the faint line of slate color she knew to be the lake. Callie had never seen the ocean; this strip of water seemed to offer a hint of escape from the situation she found unbearable; she dreamed of ships that would take her away, with Ira, to another world, another life. She sensed the danger of her position and her beauty became wan and pinched; her eyes were enormous. Something, she did not know what, had poisoned the man she loved. She watched him change, outwardly as well as inwardly. His very appetites were strange to her; he developed a taste for sweets, for strong coffee, for dubious whisky. The familiar shambling Ira, whose flesh and bones she had loved, had yearned over with a brooding, maternal tenderness, became before her eyes Del Mar, stout, sleek, smooth. There were times when she found herself staring at him as if he were a stranger, with a sense of shame. The feeling she had had for him remained intact, unchanged, hidden, and cherished. She realized that in order to save him she must be patient; romance was no longer possible; she could never recapture the Ira who had been eager to kneel at her feet, to lie in her arms whispering to her his lofty dreams; but she could bring him back to sanity. Her hands twisted together with the force of her desire. But she was alone and frightened, powerless against the evil appeal of the music that Ira seemed to follow, lost, as Tannhauser wavered away in pursuit of the infernal voices.

She remembered Fauner's warning: Fauner, the genial priest of music, suddenly its fanatical apostle: "Tell Ira that he will fail! Fail! Money doesn't count. Fame doesn't count! He is listening to temptation—he thinks he sees an easy way. But I know that there's no easy way to greatness; there never has been; there never will be! He'll fiddle his way into popular favor with a few tunes stolen from his superiors—stolen! By God, he'll regret it!"

Until now Callie had protected her melody. Ira had not played it in public; Callie felt certain that when he did she would lose him forever. All her resistance was built upon that possession; she would have no strength once this intimacy had been betrayed. Ira promised her, with an irritable shrug of his shoulders, not to play the "Two Voices" theme in the restaurant.

"You are making an issue of a very small thing," he said. "Your objection is trivial."

A sharp dizziness assailed her. She could say nothing except: "If you do, remember, you will lose me. I would never forgive you."

Nina Sermani sensed the conflict. "Why don't you play that wonderful tune—that gypsy tune? It would move you out of Chicago and into New York like that!" She snapped her fingers.

Ira shook his head. "I promised Callie."

The dancer laughed. Her face, held with an impudent and provocative interrogation close to his, grew suddenly dark with ill temper.

"You're afraid of Callie! What does she know about your career? A man must be working for something real—not for shadows. . . . Listen. If it hadn't been for me, you would have stayed on the prairie the rest of your life, second violin in a second rate orchestra. Fauner's never going back to Vienna. Monjon is a fixture. Callie wanted you to stay because she's a woman, and jealous."

"So are you a woman," Ira reminded her.

She smiled, showing her teeth. "I'm not Callie's sort of woman. I chose between being a domestic drudge, a slave, like my mother, and an artist. I know you can't have everything. But what I lose, I lose willingly. It's part of the game. And I'm a good sport."

Ira laughed. "Don't take me too seriously, Nina. I'm not afraid of Callie, or of you, for that matter."

"No?" Her eyes closed. Suddenly Ira caught her to him and kissed her. She lay against him for a breathless instant, relaxed. Then her eyes opened and he saw in them a question and a promise. "Yes, I love you," he said. And as he bent to kiss her again she smiled.

VI

The savage tom-toming of that music had got into his brain; he was like that dusky Emperor of O'Neill's, circling through the [illegible] the naked heart. It should be taken—endured—in small doses. There is a brutal insistence, an invitation to sensibility, in a tempo which irritates the nerves, stimulates the senses. It is the music of barbarians, intended to arouse men to a frenzy.

Del Mar had lost his old world. He slept most of the day and spent his nights in a room, underground, where dancers shuffled ceaselessly around an artificial pool that reflected the pale, blurred images of moving figures. A forest of papier-mache cocoanut trees supported the ceiling. Del Mar stood beneath a thatched canopy in a flood of artificial moonlight. If you remember, he always smiled, as if he were having a wonderful time. His five recruits smiled, too. Whenever he laughed aloud, they laughed aloud. Occasionally, summoned by an admirer, Del Mar left the stage and bowed before a table. His eyes were deliberately appraising and he was beginning to cultivate a taste in women. At 11, Nina Sermani danced. A spotlight sought the top of a short flight of carpeted stairs, Del Mar took Mansfield's place at the piano, and a brilliant, honey colored figure in an aahu of orange silk appeared. Nina Sermani was bare legged, her curls were bound by a circlet of large flowers. She advanced, joyous, alive, challenging, in a dance of primitive youth. As the spotlight followed her it swept now this onlooker, now that, into its circular net—faces glimpsed, lost again. Women, slightly contemptuous. Men, lost in rapt contemplation.

Del Mar suffered a new emotion. He was jealous of every one that looked at Nina Sermani. Even the applause, sharp, like rainfall, caused him that remote, unfamiliar suffering. If this were love, he had never been in love before. He had not been jealous of Callie. When Nina Sermani swept near the paino he could hear the soft brushing of her bare feet, her quick breath. In the glare of the spotlight her eyes were brilliant, polished. Her nostrils flared. Her lips were parted, showing her teeth. There was no happiness in his feeling for her. It was a dark, secret feeling. He did not know whether or not she loved him. Their kisses, furtive, brief, and violent, left him sick with longing.

Then, one day, Lewisohn wired. They were to go to New York.

When Ira told Callie she winced.

"You don't want to go!"

"No." She caught his arm. "Please take me home. I hate this life! I'm afraid of it!"

He suggested that she go back without him.

His words seemed to remain in the air long after they were spoken. Callie was so still, so white that he was afraid he had killed her. He tried to explain, to apologize, but she shook her head. After awhile she said: "There's no use pretending. Nothing is the same. I'll go back. I'll go out to your people in Kansas and wait for you."

Ira let her go.

When she had gone, her face haunted him. And there came to him a sharp memory of the cornfields, the one-sided moon, and himself, that other Ira, playing Bach's cantata and fugue for the rabbits.

Whenever he thought of Callie he said to himself: "Nina made me do this. I sent Callie away for Nina's sake."

Nina and New York . . .

He strolled up Broadway. And the first thing he saw was Del Mar written in electric letters six feet high that flashed magenta and green day and night . . . Versailles Del Mar . . .

He had to thank Nina for this.

She walked at his side, wrapped from head to foot in fur, like a lovely, a provocative savage. She had changed, too. She was no longer an emphasized beauty; Nina Sermani had achieved the outlines expected by New York. The man you saw, Del Mar, was no longer Ira Sampson; his own mother and father would not have recognized him, heavy, pale, smiling, his eyes fixed on that name blazing against a black sky devoid of stars.

He played for a year at Versailles. His little band of five became fifteen; three negroes, five Hawaiians, and two Italians joined the Del Mar organization. They were all talented, feverish, and tireless. Like Del Mar, they slept during the day, and since Versailles was a club, played all night. At 2 in the morning their vivacity was unimpaired. They seemed to be sustained, intoxicated, by the mad riot of sound they themselves produced. Ted Bennett's saxophone became the jester of New York.

A year! Callie waited.

But Del Mar was not Ira, never would [illegible] she summoned him with all her strength.

Versailles closed. Through the sultry, dense days of late September carpenters and decorators evoked a circular garden. A canopy of striped silks, weighted with gilt tassels, concealed the roof. Turf rimmed the dancing floor and tables were set beneath tropical trees, living, strange and somehow sad in that close room, beneath the light of a calcium moon.

Del Mar's future had gone into the place. He had scoured Europe and South America for dancers, eccentric acrobats, weird talents with which to tickle the senses of his public. But Nina Sermani was the fixed star. Her name flashed beside Del Mar's. And in the background Lewisohn moved, taciturn, suave, and unbending.

It was Lewisohn who told me the end of the story. I had it from him how Ira Sampson disintegrated, soul and body.

The end might have been different had Nina Sermani loved Del Mar. She did not, perhaps because she was incapable of loving any man. She was ambitious. Her seduction was calculated—the marvelous simulation of an actress. Her passion, her restlessness, were artificial. Del Mar knew nothing about her except that he wanted her above everything in the world. He had known all of Callie's thoughts, her little habits and dreams and hates and affections, her girlhood, her shy, deep, unchanging love. But Nina was beyond reach. He thirsted for her.

One day he wrote Callie that he wanted his freedom.

When he told Nina what he had done she smiled that quick, flashing smile of hers and said: "Now, perhaps, you'll play the gypsy melody for me. It will double your fortune and mine."

He shook his head.

Nina turned away from him. "Then you're lying about Callie. You love her, or it wouldn't make any difference."

"I promised."

She shrugged her shoulders. And suddenly, with violence, Del Mar caught her and swung her around. They stared at each other until, with a sob, his head went down on her shoulder. Then Nina knew she had won. Her expression was triumphant. She stroked his hair, gazing off at some inner vision of the future, a future in which she was triumphant, Del Mar an instrument of her will.

VII

The rehearsals were hurried, feverish. The club was scheduled to open immediately, and already the newspapers were publishing that publicity without which such an undertaking cannot succeed.

The vast, cluttered room was still given over to workmen. A lighting expert damned his assistants. The floor was polished, smooth as a mirror. The orchestra, in shirt sleeves, toiled beneath the usual canopy, this time a gaudy affair of gold and purple silks. They followed Del Mar without a trace of animation; their vivacity was professional, not spontaneous. Sullen, pallid, they mastered the melody.

Lewisohn told me that he happened to witness the last rehearsal. He heard the "Two Voices" suite ragged. At first he was ashamed. He said it was like discovering some one you respect and admire in a compromising situation. He was sorry and unhappy, acutely uncomfortable. Del Mar had no right to steal the thunder of the gods . . .

Then, suddenly, in spite of himself, his spine tickled. He said he could hardly keep his feet on the ground. The rattle of dishes ceased; the master electrician forgot his problems; a circle of listeners closed in upon the dancing floor. Lewisohn glanced aside at them, wondering whether his excitement was shared by these men. They sagged forward, pale in the purple blaze of artificial moonlight; one licked his lips, another laughed nervously, another jerked his head, another scowled . . .

The astute showman marked the quiver of interest, of astonishment. The music was seductive, deliberately exciting, an invitation to disaster. It was the primitive

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GRAZING DEATH IN INNER CHINA

(Continued from page 4)

tered noisily to their piles of filthy rags at 3 a.m. and two hours later the house resounded to their rising quarrels.

It still rained in torrents, but we determined to push forward. Thence forward progress became a matter of bribery only. A few dollars, it seemed, would then procure anything in China—even a substitute for a criminal condemned to death. In our case it obtained sedan-chairs and pale-faced coolies to carry us fifty miles across country to the Siang River, down which we hoped to go by boat to Chang-Sha and the railway to Hankow. It is a desolate, mountainous country. Sparse gray villages stand in the middle of flooded rice-fields, in which, in spite of war, labored indigo-clothed coolies in great straw hats. Always the rain added to the dreariness of the square gray houses, with the limp scarlet strips of charms hanging to lintel and roof. Occasionally a flag shaped like a fish denoted that a son had lately been born.

We arrived at Chenchow on the fourth morning after leaving the North River, to find that brigands had ransacked the town several times, and the last magistrate had fled after beheading such of his opponents as he could lay hands on. His successor had not troubled to remove the debris from the main street, and was himself preparing for instant departure, as the southern general had sent in a sudden demand for $30,000, to pay his troops.

Wounded were being brought up the river in low-roofed boats, fluttering tiny white flags, generals had their headquarters in the temples, and the gallant American missionaries were coping with five times the number of patients they had room for. All the shops were boarded up, and the great red execution sword was terribly visible as it was brought in state to end the life of some shivering wretch tied to any convenient post.

Tales of Torture and Terror

WE SPENT a night with some elderly scholars in horn-rimmed spectacles in a small room on the top floor of an eating-house, and heard tales of torture and terror while we gazed wistfully at the river and listened coldly to the appeals of our pallid cook to be allowed to return to Canton. The third day, as no boat was forthcoming, in spite of personal appeals to the authorities, we started to walk down the bank, examining every nook for some small craft that might have been hidden.

It had suddenly turned very hot and most of the party were suffering from having drunk the river water, in which corpses were floating freely. Our search was rewarded about ten miles downstream when a fairly solid boat was discovered, and an odd crew consisting of ancient and toothless individuals engaged to pole us down. Our cook recovered an interest in life and bargained lustily for two very bony chickens, which thenceforth ruined our short spells of sleep by irrationally hailing the still distant dawn.

I don't believe those fowls were ever eaten. They were fed on our treasured rice; they were an unutterable nuisance when our flight across country began, and the last I remember seeing of them they were clutched pathetically by the cook-boy, one under each arm, when all else had been abandoned. Their fate was probably happier than his, for once the borders of Kwantung were left behind, he—speaking no word of Hunanese—was looked upon as a spy, and his protection became a source of constant anxiety.

Our long boat drifted rapidly with the current, our crew only bestirring themselves to push it off sudden sharp rocks and corners. When it got swirled into the shallows, they waded grumblingly around it while we shouted protest and encouragement. The only other European was by this time down with a fever. We had rigged up a good shelter with the usual plaited reeds, and under this she lay during the whole of that journey. Hard-boiled eggs, rapidly going bad, are not the best food in such cases, and we dared not land to collect wood to boil water and rice.

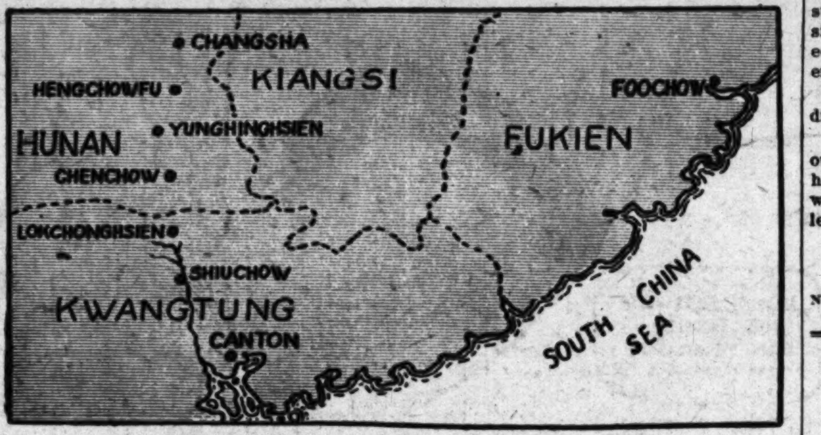
An Eerie Sound

AT NIGHT, sheltering in narrow creeks, we could hear the wailing for the dead. It sounded most eerie among the great solemn cliffs—a long-drawn cry, rising to shrill resonance and sinking to a breath of quivering melody, indescribably pathetic and uncanny.

The Chinese have a terror of death. Almost before the breath is out of the body, it is hustled into the coffin and the lid shut down swiftly for fear the spirit should escape and haunt the house. If it does succeed in doing this it must be captured and buried anew. The awful wailing that resounded along gully and valley was designed to attract the spirits of those killed in battle. If they answer the call, a tiny gust of wind whirls dead leaves and dust into the air and the mourner throws a coat or cloth over the "dust devil" and believes he has caught the spirit.

It was always a relief to us when, about 4 a.m. we could cast loose and start off again down-stream. The wide rolling hills of Chenchow gradually gave way to great precipices rising high on either side. Strange rock-temples were sometimes hewn out of their sides, with dragon-guarded ledges in front of them. In the dawn the coloring was wonderful and we floated down a misty silver path between majestic temple aisles and villet rocks.

Whenever sound of distant firing broke our illusive peace, our retinue got very nervous, and when, at one unpleasant moment, gray soldiers appeared on both banks, the dislike with which the two parties eyed each other was nothing to that felt by us for them both. In fact, my companion having slightly recovered—in sheer desperation, I imagine, at the hardness of the floor—we had a violent argument whether we should make some sort of British flag, hoist it on the longest pole, and sit bravely underneath it in Panamas and obviously European clothes, or whether we should pull up the floor boards and seek safety lying below the water level.



Scene of Rosita Forge's daring dash into the interior of China.

The Improvised Flags

COMPLETE certainty as to what our retinue would do in such a case decided us on the more spectacular course. While waiting in the upper room of the inn at Chenchow, we had made a very fine Red Cross flag out of a towel and two strips of the red flannel which forms the basis of the local embroidery. The cross, unfortunately, was only on one side; on the other our towel looked rather like a Chinese hospital flag. However, it inspired immense confidence in our odd following, so, in spite of lurking doubts as to the wisdom of providing so good a target for anti-foreign hate, we hoisted it and set about contriving a Union Jack.

We had a blue cotton skirt, some bandages, and the remnants of the red flannel, so we imagined there would be no difficulty in evolving the national flag, until to our shame we discovered that we were at variance as to whether the background was red or blue; and neither of us had the remotest idea as to just how the white went. Such an extraordinary monstrosity grew out of our disputes, that we finally left out the white altogether and flew a wonderful "fake" at the stern which caused much awe and interest.

When the cliffs gave way to more open country, I insisted on landing at a little gray village to try to replenish the commissariat. We had by this time passed Wya-Ping, where the hospital fleet were anchored in orderly rows under the shadow of a purple mountain, and, though we were challenged, wonder at our odd flags probably saved us from destruction. As a matter of fact, the Chinese soldier generally fires from the hip without aiming, and the bullets fly too high. He is only really dangerous when lying down.

Remembering this, we walked boldly into [illegible] serted, save for one incredibly wrinkled crone, who explained to us that it had been sacked the day before and not even one egg was left. At that moment firing broke out along the ridge above us and our retinue showed every sign of departing without us. We, therefore, gave up all hope of food and raced back to the boat as quickly as possible. At the last moment I saw a very scraggy hen, but no amount of persuasion would induce the coolies to wait, and we had only just time to leap on board, before they pushed off and were vigorously poling away from the ominous sounds.

So far we had had no reason to hold Chinese courage or gallantry in great esteem. We had seen the panic produced in town and village by the approach of the Northern Army, and our own following were ludicrously affected by a mere chance shot. We had seen the Southern soldiers go off to the front in large floppy straw hats, an umbrella over their shoulders and a paper fan in their fingers, a blue-bloused woman coolie toiling along behind with their luggage.

We had seen officers lounging in sedan-chairs, often carried by women, an orderly stalking after them with their long swords in much-embroidered scarlet scabbards. To all appearances, it was musical comedy warfare. Even the executions, with a quite unmoved victim and an executioner carefully feeling for the correct joint in the neck before attempting to sever it, savored of Gilbert and Sullivan.

We changed our opinion later on. We realized that when he does get to the front, the toy soldier fights doggedly, desperately, without pay, without food. Later on we saw men trudging in with ghastly wounds that normally should have prostrated them. We saw the grim endurance with which they suffered and died without hope of medical aid. After leaving the mission hospital at Chenchow, I never saw a sign of a doctor, yet the war went on.

When I read a list of penalties posted up on the wall of a lately-occupied village, I realized there was some cause for fear on the part of our retinue. Amputation of a hand or foot for stealing vitally necessary food was a minor punishment, and in such cases the offender was turned bleeding into the streets to die, unless some friends could carry him away and look after him.

In later days a polite Chinese general, anxious to amuse his prisoner-guests, asked us if we would like to see "Ling"—the death by a thousand cuts—which was about to be performed on a captured spy. The man had deserted from his own army and carried with him much information which he had sold to the Northerners. Boiled down to hard fact, the twenty-sixth cut procures the mercy of death, but the picturesque name doubtless adds to the horror of the punishment.

Facing a Row of Rifles

SHORTLY after our undesired flight from the deserted village, we swung round a sudden wide bend in the river and our career came to an abrupt end. To the right lay the important village of Yunghinghsien, to the left a hill rose straight from the river's edge, shutting out the view. Between the two, completely cutting off the lower reaches, was built a very efficient barrier of boats. Tied up, side by side, they were moored in a double row and joined by solid bridges of planks. Rafts floated on either side, and the whole structure teemed with moving gray figures. A mountain battery commanded the river; the mules were tethered just below.

The instant our boat came into sight with its strange flags flying, the bridge be- [illegible] promptly went into a kind of frightened trance, from which I don't believe he ever fully recovered in this world. The interpreter flung himself down on the grimy deck, in spite of his immaculate white trousers, and chin-chined wildly to the spirits. A hard lump appeared in my own throat about this time. It is difficult to be brave on bad eggs and hard rice, and an insufficiency of both.

We waved hats and umbrellas and shouted much English as our boat came to a standstill about a hundred yards from the barrier, where a chain of floating logs made further progress impossible. Neither guile nor threat, nor bribe, however, could gain us permission to advance, to retreat, or even to leave the boat. When the interpreter discovered that he wasn't going to be murdered at once, he regained enough composure to translate our demands to see the general in command. "He has gone to look at the battle, three miles away," we were told. "You must wait."

A tedious afternoon was spent in mid-river. Various minor officers came on board and went away with our last cigarette. Toward evening there was a sudden stir on the bridge of boats. Gray figures scuttled about purposefully, rows of odd stretchers wended their way down the hillside. "They must be leaving their wounded," I remarked. "I suppose the Northerners have won."

"I wonder why they are coming in our direction?" said my companion.

"A sudden thought struck us simultaneously. "Our Red Cross flag!" we gasped in horror. "They're all coming to us, and we've nothing but a few bandages and toilet soap!"

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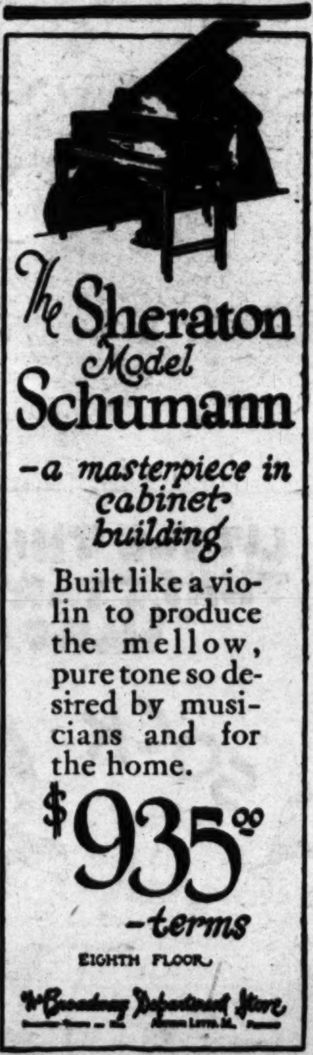
NEXT WEEK: "Trying to Stay a Headsman's Blow."



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bite taken out, in one hand, a glass of milk in the other. "Callie! What did Fauner say?"

"He said that you played abominably. He was ashamed for you."

She felt herself caught by the arms. The glass splintered on the floor. Ira whirled her about she saw his face, flushed, transformed, dark and twisted with passion. "You lie!" He shook her. "It isn't so!"

Suddenly he let her go, appalled by his own violence. This was Callie. She was love. She was his Callie. "Forgive me."

Callie gave him a strange, cool look. With just a little shove she pushed him away and went upstairs.

There, locked in her room, she sat on the bed where Ira had sat, her eyes dry, her breath quick and shallow. Something had happened. Something had happened to break the invisible thread that bound them together. She felt like a ship that is adrift. Her lips were cold. The most precious thing in life . . . And Fauner had told her that it was her duty to keep Ira "for herself and for good music," as if one were the other. . . . Great mountains. Great figures. . . . And she was only a woman, loving the sound of his voice, his step coming and going, that warm, irresponsible presence. . . . She wondered whether all women were helpless, defeated, in love.

She suffered, not because he had hurt her, but because she had hurt him. Then, suddenly, she heard him playing; the familiar melody was like a voice begging forgiveness; that sweet, that poignant humming. . . . No, I beg of you, don't play the record until I have finished. . . .

You must imagine Callie sitting on the bed, not dry eyed now, but weeping, weeping because she felt so wild and sweet a happiness.

II

The rehearsal with Heifetz was a time of intensity, of great excitement. Callie hid herself away in the balcony, a little scared, proud woman whose hands were clasped to keep them from trembling. Ira did not know that she was there; he had said at the last minute: "Don't come! Don't dare to come!" and had kissed her as if for the last time. As soon as he was out of sight Callie rushed for her hat, powdered her nose, snatched a flower out of the garden to "brighten" her "best" silk dress, already two years old, and ran for a street car.

And there was Ira playing. Through the pounding of her blood, the violent beating of her heart, Callie heard her melody—never, never so sweet as now, in that big, empty hall. A true, clear singing, like a woman walking by a mountain lake and calling; like a woman walking in upland pastures, with the grass to her knees, calling; like a woman in a forest of pines, in cool shadow, calling. . . .

Heifetz seemed to be listening. His eyes were lifted. His back was turned to Ira. He held his violin ready, the bow hovering. . . . With a swoop, as if a bird flashed down out of the sky, he began to play.

Callie's heart contracted again; all the blood rushed out of it; it seemed to stop. She was afraid for Ira because, after all, he was only a child, her child; she knew his doubts and weaknesses, the human, scared Ira. Then slowly she became aware that Ira was not afraid any more. The melody dominated, as it should, the "Two Voices"; in Ira's playing there was authority, precision, triumph. He became a stranger, a being beyond Callie's comprehension.

Callie did not know why, but she wanted to be away from there, home, anywhere.

She got up and stumbled out of the theater, surprised to find the sun still shining, crowds of people hurrying along the sidewalks, lingering to stare into shop windows, meet-converging . . . as if nothing had happened, as if, in the big opera-house . . .

Callie interrupted herself: "Don't be a fool! You're happy! Happy!"

She walked all the way home. Somehow she felt that it would be better if Ira got there first. He would miss her, look for her, be waiting for her with that eager, jealous look she loved to see in his eyes.

But he was not there.

At 6 o'clock Frau Fauner came across the lot, puffing, laced into a white broadcloth dress worn on festive occasions.

"Ira is having dinner with Monsieur Monjon and Heifetz. He sent a message. You are to go with us to the concert. Afterward there will be a party at the Sermanis'."

"Sermani?"

"The harpist. His daughter is a dancer in vaudeville. The party is in her honor."

"But I don't know the Sermanis!"

"Every one is invited."

"Is Ira going?"

"So he said." Frau Fauner took a deep breath within her unaccustomed stays. "The Sermanis make excellent wine. They make it in their cellar, every year, in the old Italian way—the children press the grapes with their bare feet. There will be plenty to drink tonight."

When she had gone, Callie cried a little. Eating the supper she had prepared for Ira, alone in the kitchen, she imagined Ira in all sorts of places he and she had never been together, dining in luxury beneath crystal chandeliers. . . .

Suddenly she heard his footsteps on the porch. He burst in, disheveled, pale. "Callie! I forgot! I've got to dress! Has the laundry come? Where's my black tie?" He ran upstairs, tossing his hat on the piano, tearing at his collar.

Callie followed, her tears still on her cheeks. "But you haven't had any supper!"

"I've eaten."

Without looking at her he began to undress. "I went to a lunch counter with Monjon and Heifetz; that Viennese place. We talked. God! how those men can talk. It was like air. Like wine. I took gulps of it. Where's my tie? That black one."

Callie gave it to him.

He stared at himself in the mirror as he brushed his hair, and it seemed to Callie that there was something new, challenging, in the way he regarded his reflection, as if he had that self well in hand. "Heifetz complimented me. He's a marvel. All the world of experience behind him. He's sort of sleepy, but his mind's like a whip; it snaps out at you. Great God! haven't I a clean shirt?"

"Yes. Here it is. I'm putting the buttons in. The ones mama gave you."

"Hurry! I'm to work with Heifetz before the concert. God! if I only knew what he knows, nothing could stop me."

"Don't say God that way."

"Callie, don't you start being a nag."

"But I hate it. After a while it doesn't mean anything."

Ira struggled into his coat.

"You might tell me how it went this afternoon."

"I knocked 'em cold. Honestly, I feel as if I could tackle anything. David and his little sling! Marvelous! To hear that orchestra behind me—the most wonderful sensation of power; something positively transcendent."

Suddenly she went close to him.

"Ira, kiss me."

Startled, he put his arms around her.

"Why, Callie, what's the matter?"

"I don't know."

"Aren't you glad for my sake?"

She pressed her face into his shoulder. "Yes. Only I wish there wasn't going to be any concert. I wish you were going to stay here with me. Just ourselves."

Ira drew away. "Nonsense. You don't mean that. You're coming with the Fauners, aren't you? I've got to hurry."

Before she could stop him he was downstairs and the front door slammed.

III

The party at the Sermanis' bewildered Callie. She was accustomed to the mildly sentimental hospitality of the Fauners; this was noisy, gay, inconsequential; in an overdecorated drawing-room too many lights blazed from overhead. There were too many flowers; not the honeysuckle of the

[illegible] Mrs. Sermani was a Neapolitan, and pretended to be a Florentine. She was full of little pretenses. "Lingua toscana, bocca romana," she would say in the clipped, unmistakable speech of the gulf.

"My daughter, Nina, Mrs. Sampson. And Mr. Sampson, who made such a big hit tonight. My little Nina is a dancer."

Nina clasped her hands. Her eyes, enormous, black, had a peculiar, a dusky quality. Her skin was dark, thickly powdered. And her hair, worn short, curled in tight ringlets, like the curls of Medusa.

"You were simply wonderful," she informed Ira. Her shoulders rippled. She closed her eyes. "Wonderful! You're lost out here." She opened her eyes again and, with a flash of teeth, said: "You've got that gypsy something. You ought to be in vaudeville." She turned to Callie. "I'm going to dance later. I hope you'll stay."

Without waiting for an answer, she rushed away, her skirts, very short and wide, swinging from her hips with seductive undulation; she was more Creole than Italian. Ira stared after her, his expression a curious combination of admiration and bewilderment. And Callie said, with a little laugh: "You! In vaudeville! How absurd!"

And Ira fresh from his triumph, laughed, too.

I am making this yarn longer than I intended. What was it that set me off? What were we talking about? Moral infection. The sort of psychic disease that attacks, and sometimes destroys, the innocent, the unaware.

That night in the garish parlor of the Sermanis' suburban house Ira Sampson was a healthy man, a sane man. He had walked a little way up Parnassus with a master, and he knew, as you and I know, that the way to great accomplishment is long and arduous. He knew what lay ahead of him. He had the healthy man's zest for obstacles, the sane man's indifference to small defeats and rebuffs. And he loved Callie.

Just then Nina Sermani crossed the path.

He found himself watching her across the room. Her whole body, within the voluminous gown of crimson gauze, was insistently, marvelously alive; every one else in the room seemed to be wooden, to have wooden joints. Nina Sermani was fluid; her attitudes flowed one from the other. She was strong, supple, and tireless, like a splendid cat animal. Glancing away from her, with a short shudder at Callie, Ira felt a sudden pity for Callie's immobility; she was sitting in a corner, away from the others, and instantly her eyes met his; she smiled and beckoned to him. To his everlasting shame, he let his eyes go blank, as if he had not seen her. He wanted just then to speak to Nina Sermani.

She was at the piano.

"Oh, Mr. Sampson, you'll hate me—I play nothing but jazz. Do you know 'Nothing's So Sweet as a Kiss from You'?"

She played with her whole body. Her bare shoulders rippled; her head swayed back and forth. She sang in a husky contralto. "I'm a sort of punk Nora Bayes," she explained. "But, oh, I can dance! . . . Isn't this a great thing you played tonight, Mr. Sampson. How does it go?"

She trailed off into minor chords and began awkwardly to feel for the "Two Voices" melody, that humming plaint, Callie's theme, the theme of love, of faith. . . .

"I'll play it," Ira said suddenly.

He took her place. Nina Sermani leaned over him; her flaming gauzes brushed his knee; she sang in that husky contralto that was like tiger lilies: "Tra—la—la—ah—ah —— That's it. Jazz it! One two! One two! Oh, that's wonderful . . . ."

Ira had never encountered this rhythm before; it captured him. The melody was transformed. No longer a folk song, a call of the spirit, it became barbaric, dusky, insinuating, an invitation to dance. Behind him Ira heard the scraping of feet. Chairs and tables were pushed back. The shadows of men and women clasped together moved on the wall behind the piano. Nina was singing. She wailed, a negro wail; not contralto now; soprano, high and penetrating and thrilling. While she sang she improvised the words you all know—something about gypsy blues, "Those penetratin', devastatin', deep down gypsy blues, blues, blues. . . ."

That was the beginning.

Ira sat at the piano until dawn.

He had forgotten everything except that he could jazz as no man before or since could jazz. It was as if he had found a new self. He drank too much of the Sermanis' wine, that Dionysian brew pressed

[illegible] outside the Sermanis' house, he heard Callie sobbing.

"What on earth's the matter?"

She pushed him away. "You sold me—me—cheap."

"I don't know what you mean. Didn't you have a good time?"

"No! No!"

At home, in bed, she cried herself to sleep, lying rigid and miserable, as far away from Ira as possible. She did not want to touch him or to be touched by him. Ira lay on his back, with his arms under his head, smiling in the deepening gray of dawn, his brain afire with music—a new rhythm, a new sensation. . . . Why, there were hundreds, literally hundreds, of melodies that hadn't been used—he enumerated some of them, jazzing them mentally. His head wagged a little. He was unconscious of Callie's muffled sobbing; he postponed listening to it. Later. She was probably tired. . . . Why, he could make a fortune. Nothing could be easier. Mozart, Wagner, Mendelssohn. . . . All the folk tunes. The songs. Dvorak, Cesar Franck. . . .

IV

The extraordinary career of Del Mar began that day. Monjon forgot to say, during rehearsal, what might have kept Ira Sampson with the organization. He was busy. And it is possible that he considered the complimentary press notices in the morning papers sufficient award for a youngster who had been given an unusual opportunity.

Ira found the rehearsal wearisome. The sacred mountain, that Parnassus where Heifetz walked secure in the possession of his laurels, banked steep and inaccessible. What future was there, could there be, if he remained faithful to Monjon and the orchestra? In five years, ten, fifteen, he might become concert master; he might, occasionally, conduct a concert that did not interest Monjon, or profit by Monjon's eventual, remote retirement. In the meantime, rehearsals like this one—the tireless repetition of symphonies already familiar, or rare, stimulating excursions into new fields. The modernists were not popular in this prairie city that had just begun to discover Wagner.

When he left the theater he found Nina Sermani waiting for him. With her there was a young man to whom Ira was presented. "This is Ted Bennett, my dancing partner," Nina explained. "I want you two to know each other. Taken separately, you're both failures. Together, you'd be an explosion. Broadway would rock, I know."

She was dressed in black, her curls hidden beneath a turban of silver cloth. Again Ira felt that curious shiver of delight, that pleasure so unlike anything he had ever felt before.

"Ted's a saxophone artist," Nina went on. "He's a born comedian. He's as funny as Charlie Chaplin—on the saxophone. But he hasn't any brains. He needs some one like you. I want you to come up to papa's house and play that tune you played last night and let Ted follow you. Lewisohn, my manager, is going to be there. He may have a proposition to make." She gave Ira a sudden, sharp, challenging look. "How'd you like to have your own orchestra and tour America? Then New York, London, Paris. The records. And a million a year?"

Ira laughed unsteadily. "I'd like it. But aren't you too optimistic?"

Lewisohn, Nina Sermani's manager, was waiting for them, sitting patiently in one

"Protection"

That peace which steals slow over me
Spirit divine,
That love whose pain is like the sea
Winds when they pine.

That quietness above the roar
Of this mad life.
That power that oft makes me soar
Over all strife.

That calling that comes night and day
Each tolling hour,
That answer that comes when I pray
A blessed dower.

That plea that rises from my soul
To unseen heights
That cry the stars hear as they roll
In their great flights.

That promise which makes me live true
To my Ideal,
That giving too, no matter who—
Of love that's real.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

Warren, Drafted for Housework, Proves an Awkward and Rebellious Recruit

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"NOTHING worth reading in the whole bunch," grouched Warren, turning through the last of the magazines he had brought into the bedroom.

"Give me that 'Hectic Monthly,'" Helen, convalescing from the grippe, doubled the pillow under her head. "There ought to be something in that."

"South Sea yarns, flapper slush, and 'How I Made My First Billion,'" he flung it on the bed.

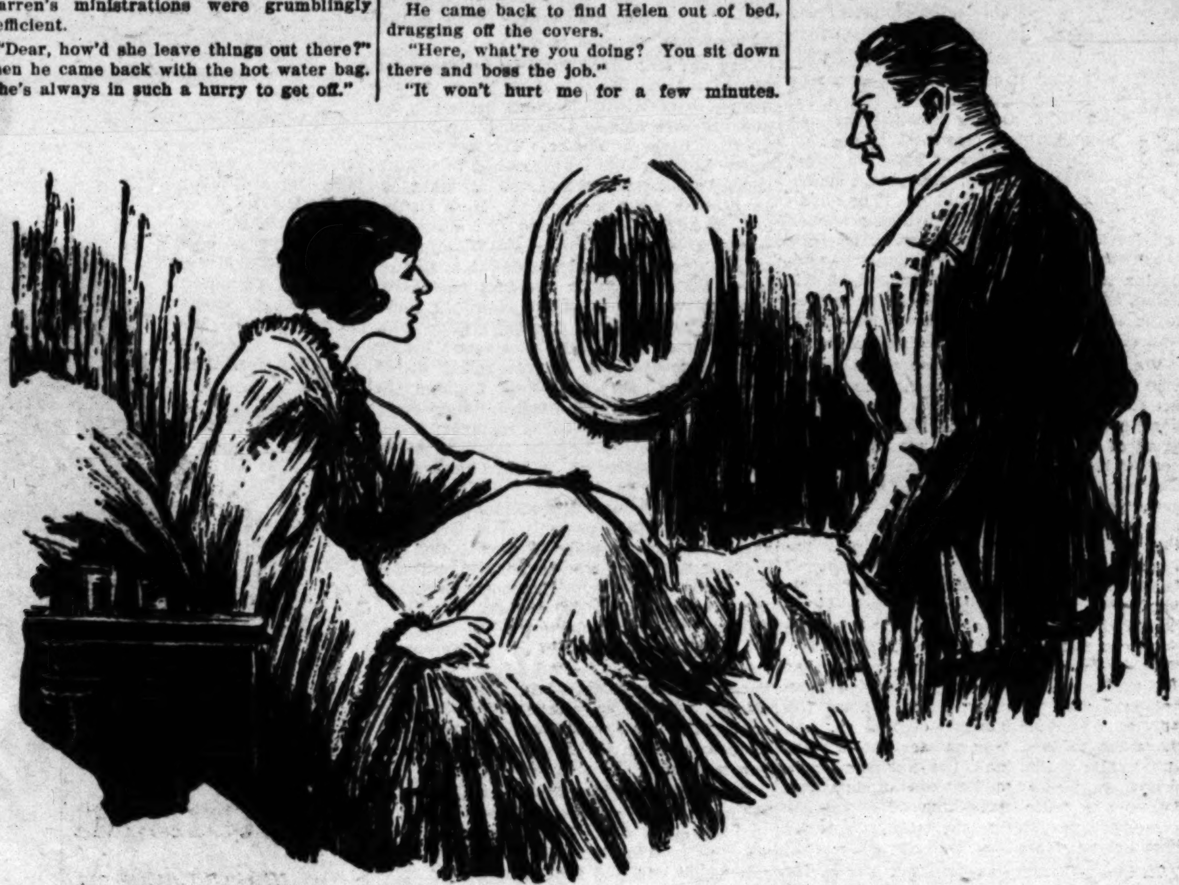
"Why, here's a story by Mildred Lucas—she writes awfully well. Dear, read that. Fill this first," drawing the hot water bag from under the covers.

"How often d'you want this bloomin' thing filled? Every five minutes?"

"It wasn't hot. No, not the bathroom, try the pantry—and let it run."

It was Susie's Sunday afternoon off, and Warren's ministrations were grumblingly inefficient.

"Dear, how'd she leave things out there?" when he came back with the hot water bag. "She's always in such a hurry to get off."



"Not coming?" shrilly. "Then why did she phone? Why did she——"

"Never mind about that! Your job's to get well. This darned thing leaks."

"You haven't screwed it tight. I'll fix it."

Again settled by the window, Warren started on "Ashes" by Mildred Lucas.

In blissful relaxation Helen snuggled down, Pussy Purr-Mew in her arms. A cosy Sunday afternoon with Warren reading aloud! Dreamily she watched him.

How well he looked in that light gray suit. She loved his deep resonant voice. She always got more out of a story when he read, for she was apt to skip.

"Oh, dear, that old telephone!" as the bell shrilled out.

With an irate grunt, Warren dropped the magazine and strode into the library.

Through the closed door Helen caught only an indistinct mumble. If it were Mrs. Stevens, she hoped he would thank her for the chicken broth.

"Carrie," briefly, as he swung back. "They're coming in town."

"CARRIE!" Helen's shrill dismay expressed her dread of her critical, scrutinizing sister-in-law. "They're not coming here?"

"Just started. Be an hour yet. Where was I?" taking up the magazine.

> "'Then, while the wind still sobbed and drummed about the house, another sound intervened—a low, shuddery—'"

"Warren, you let her come? With me sick—and the whole house upset?"

"Thought they'd cheer you up. This place looks all right."

"No, you can't read now! You let them come—you've got to help straighten."

"What d'you want done? Don't have to slick up for Carrie and Lawrence."

"This bed must be changed. It's always done Saturday, but Susie had so much to do—I thought it could go until Monday."

"That bed's all right. Doctor said you're to keep still. Now you lie back there and let me read to you."

"If you won't help—I'll get up and do it myself!"

"What d'you want done?" irascibly, flinging down the magazine.

"Get two sheets and two pillow cases from the hall closet."

A moment later came his shouted, "Where 'bouts? No sheets here."

"Right there on the third shelf—where they're always kept."

He came back to find Helen out of bed, dragging off the covers.

"Here, what're you doing? You sit down there and boss the job."

"It won't hurt me for a few minutes. You stay on that side," shaking out one of the fresh sheets. "Tuck it in well at the top. No, pull it over more. Now the other. Just look how she scorched that! One of the new sheets, too!"

"Now don't start fussing. Fix this bed and get back in."

While dexterously she slipped a pillow into its fresh case, Warren struggled with the other, thrusting it in all askew.

"The blamed thing won't fit!" punching it with his fist.

"You started it crooked. Give it to me. Put these in the hamper."

The soiled linen crammed into the bathroom hamper, he again flopped into the chair by the bed.

"Warren, you can't read now! You said you'd help."

"Haven't I?" belligerently. "What more d'you want?"

"Why, you haven't started! Clear off this table. Take those glasses out. And run the sweeper over the rugs. She didn't do a thing in here this morning."

"What's the idea? Nobody but Carrie and Lawrence. Why all the ——"

"Then I'll have to do it myself," again starting to get up.

"Oh, all right," with savage resignation. "Where d'you keep your sweeper?"

"In the broom closet—where it's always kept. Dear, bring a dust rag as you come. Wait, take these glasses out with you. And empty that waste basket. And throw out those flowers—they're all wilted, and——"

"How many hands d'you think I've got?" as he stumped out with only one glass and the waste basket.

With guilty haste Helen now slipped out of bed and into her dressing-room.

Darting back with her best crepe de chine gown, comb, powder and hand-mirror, she got into bed just as Warren entered dragging the carpet-sweeper.

"You been up again?" he glowered. "Puttin' on a lot of dog for Carrie? What d'you care how you look? They know you've been sick."

"Run it over that rug by the window—good. And pull down that shade! The way that light streams in shows every speck of dust," combing her hair by the mirror propped against her knees.

"Something's wrong with its innards! Wants oil. Hear that rattle?"

"You took up a hairpin. It won't hurt. Run it 'way under the bed."

"Think they'll get down on their knees to snoop under there? Here's that cork I dropped last night. Where's that bottle?"

"Right there on the table. Dear, hand me your nail-file. And take that old robe of mine into the bathroom. I want my blue satin—the quilted one. In my closet, left-hand side. And bring the slippers that go with it."

"Now you're not going to get up for them!" sternly.

"No, but I want those things here. And bring my atomizer when you come."

With his usual masculine density about her clothes, Warren brought three pairs of slippers before he found the tiny blue satin mules.

"Why all the scenery?" he grumped, as she draped the quilted satin robe over the foot of the bed, and directed the conspicuous placing of the dainty mules. "Setting the stage for a bedroom farce?"

"You didn't bring the atomizer. And take these back—no, wait, I'll keep the powder and mirror," thrusting them under her pillow. "And bring me a fresh handkerchief—my top drawer. One of those embroidered ones I got in Milan."

"Got in Milan?" with a snort. "How the Sam Hill can I tell a dago wipe?"

"Bring the whole box then. And look, dear, how rumpled this is," untying the red ribbon from Pussy Purr-Mew's collar. "Get her a fresh one, won't you?"

"Now, I'm not valeting that cat! Got enough to do tricking you out. Here, what 'bout your broth? Darned sight more important'n all this tomfoolery."

"I told her to leave it on the stove—all ready for you to heat. Oh, shut that closet door—they can see right in. And what're those socks doing on that chair? Put them away, and——"

Hurling the socks in the closet, he slammed the door, and stalked kitchenward.

"Don't see any broth out here," he yelled back. "Where'd you say it was?"

"On the stove! I suppose it's covered up—just LOOK!"

A few moments later he strode in with the broth in the kitchen measuring cup.

"You'll have to eat out of this. Couldn't find anything else to put it in."

"That'll do," resignedly. "Now some salt—on the sideboard. And a napkin—the top sideboard drawer."

"By George, if that's what a trained nurse's in for—no wonder they pull down fifty a week," as he slouched back with the salt-cellar. "What's that? No napkin? Well, I can't remember a dozen things at once. Here, use this," tossing her the towel that had been wrapped around the hot water bag.

"Dear, she wants some," as Pussy Purr-Mew sniffed at the aluminum cup. "Get her saucer—you've heated more than I want."

"Now you eat it all," dropping into his chair, he took up the magazine.

"Oh, dear, don't sit down yet. She only does the kitchen and dining-room on her Sunday off—you'll have to do the library."

"Not on your life! Not do another darned thing," grimly. "Just because Carrie's coming for a couple of hours—you want the whole place scrubbed up."

"Why, dear, it won't take you five minutes. Just run the sweeper over and dust. If you don't, I'll have to! I can't have Carrie see——"

With a muttered oath, he again flung down the magazine and banged into the library.

"Yes, you shall have some," as Pussy Purr-Mew still sniffed at the cup.

The spoon held over the towel, Helen filled it drop by drop while the pink tongue licked industriously.

"Where'd I put that dust rag?" Warren

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

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Sad Moment

MRS. JACK LONDON, en route for California by sea, said on a New York pier:

"Californians are great boosters. Once, at a funeral in Los Angeles, the minister failed to turn up, and it was very awkward for the waiting mourners. Finally the undertaker rose and said:

" 'Friends, in our pastor's absence is there not some one present who might say a few words?'

"Nobody responded to this invitation, and the silence became more awkward still. But at last a man in a brown business suit got briskly to his feet.

"'Ladies and gentlemen,' he said, 'as nobody here has any remarks to make with regard to the defunct, I will with your kind permission offer a few words about real estate prospects in Los Angeles.' "

• • •

Getting Ahead

SIR CHARLES HIGHAM, the London advertising expert who has come to America to spend $1,000,000 in advertising tea, was talking to a New York reporter about an English millionaire.

"He is young, but very clever," said Sir Charles. "I'll tell you a story about him.

"A few years ago, when he was poor and unknown, he was sitting in a cafe when he heard a city man say at the bar that he was going to buy his wife a Pom, and was willing to pay as much as $200.

" 'I have a Pom for sale,' said our millionaire-to-be, stepping up to the bar, 'but my price is $250, sir.'

" 'That's rather high,' said the city man. 'However, bring it round to my office. If it's a good one I'll take it.'

"The millionaire-to-be returned to his table.

" 'I say, old top,' he said to the companion he had left there, 'tell me, confidentially—business matter, you know—what's a Pom?' "

• • •

Yes, Dear

RECENTLY a young woman of the Hollywood moving picture colony went to the orphan asylum to give the children a treat. With her went her most devoted admirer, a man twenty years her senior.

A litle boy about 7 of whom she was especially fond was there. "Would you like to come and live with me in my bungalow?" she asked suddenly.

The little fellow beamed and then he looked at her escort. "If I do," he asked, "will you get me a papa without any gray hair?"

• • •

Real Joy Ride

DR. BROUGHER was speaking on the Christian spirit. "In many ways," he argued, "it has improved. On the whole, the human race is living more as I believe Christ would have us. Our hospitals and other charitable institutions attest to an ever-increasing thought for the unfortunate.

"Yet there is another class, in the minority, I trust, which has become what the boys call 'hard-boiled,' like Mr. Jones.

" 'I bought a car the other day,' Jones proudly told a friend.

" 'Ah, exclaimed the other, 'you couldn't resist the lure of Bear Valley and Santa Barbara and all the other great attractions of Southern California.

" 'That's not why I bought a car,' denied Jones. 'You can always go to those places on a stage. The real reason I bought it was to have the pleasure of not inviting the Smiths to ride with me when I see them.' "

• • •

Best He Could

HE WAS a lawyer who was not particularly bothered about the ethics of the profession. The courts in which he practised were thoroughly disgusted with his proceedings. In one case in which he was defending a man with a notorious criminal record he made an impassioned plea before the judge, concluding:

"And all I want for my client, your honor, is justice, plain, simple justice."

"In that case, I am very sorry," the judge replied, "but the law limits me to a fifteen-year sentence!"

• • •

Poor Risk

E. H. TOWNER, the New York expert who has worked out a new form of insurance—the insurance of the principal and interest of bond investments—told an insurance story at a banquet.

"An insurance agent," he said, "was trying to get G. Washington White to take out a life policy.

" 'Think of the future, Wash,' he said. 'You never know what may happen. And then there's your wife to consider, too.'

" 'Dat's it!' said Wash, shaking his head. 'Dat's just it. Ah ain't none too safe at home as it is, boss.' "

• • •

Stuck!

HARRY LAUDER says that no Scotsman is mean; he is only saving and is naturally thrifty. Of course we all know the story of the man who went to London and while there bought a package of pins. The salesman told him the sheet contained a thousand pins for a penny. On his return he was asked what he thought of London, and he replied that it was a city of swindlers.

"I bought a thousand pins for a penny; it took me all night to count them on the train, but there were only 998. If you ever go to London don't trust those Londoners."

• • •

No Bananas

A WELL-KNOWN Mississippi printer was fond of playing pranks. One day while riding with an illiterate man, he began gravely to chatter Italian to his driver.

The man looked wildly at him, but said nothing. Finally the printer in pretended pique said:

"What's the matter? Why don't you answer?"

"I dunno what yo'all is talkin' 'bout."

"What's wrong, haven't you any brains?"

"Yessah, I got some brains, all right, but dey ain't no use to me now."

• • •

Pretty Soft

THERE'S a certain pretty girl down in the Pacific Mutual Building who was so indiscreet as to brag that she had two vacations a year. News of this sort spreads as rapidly as any other and one night, at the Jonathan Club, a friend asked the girl's boss about it.

Next morning the boss took Millicent to task. "What's this I hear about you getting two vacations a year?" he wanted to know.

"Well," answered the girl, "I get one when I go away, and another when you do, and one and one makes two, doesn't it?"

• • •

Spoil the Party

MR. MULLIGAN was lying on his death bed. Mrs. Mulligan was seated at his side, giving what small consolation she could offer in the circumstances.

"Sure, Mike," said she, "is there anything I cud do fer yez before yuh lave us?"

"Margaret, me darlint," said he, "I think I smell the odor of roastin' pork. I belave I cud eat a bit of it."

"I'm sorry, Mike," said she, "but I can't cut into that pork roast; we're savin' it for the wake."

• • •

Botanical

AT THE Logan Street school, they have discovered a new kind of tree. It is part of the school work to teach pupils to be on the alert and come as near to using 100 per cent of their brain power as possible.

Hence, when the little fellow in the third row asked the teacher if she had ever seen a pink palm, he was only trying to show how smart he was.

"But there are no pink palms," asserted the teacher.

"Oh, yes there are," cried Johnny, and pointed to his hand.

• • •

Journey's End

BISHOP FLIPPER of Atlanta, said in a recent address:

"Modernists and fundamentalist should not quarrel. After all, they are bound for the same place. Quarreling and wrangling prolong the journey, so it's worse than useless.

" 'Tell me,' a stranger said, 'how I can get to the Third Baptist church.'

" 'Take the second turning to the right,' the man on the park bench answered, 'then walk 500 yards straight forward and take the first turning to the left. This will bring you to a vacant lot, cross it and take the third turning to the left, the fourth to the right, the second to the left, cross the square, and you're there.'

"The stranger hurried off. An hour later he was back again, tired and hot. The man who had directed him was still sitting on the bench.

" 'Why did you direct me wrong?' said the stranger savagely.

" 'I didn't direct you wrong. You asked for the Third Baptist Church, didn't you?' said the man on the bench.

" 'Yes.'

" 'Well, there it is,' said the man on the bench, pointing to a stone edifice on the other side of the street."

• • •

Real Hero

OSCAR WILDE and others have won undying fame through trite sayings, and there is no saying but what history may repeat itself in the person of Frank Atkinson, the Cahuenga Pass aviator.

After a week of hard, hard work, Frank loves to read the Sunday Times, but sometimes his little daughter Doris demands attention and will not be denied. The climax came last week, when after repeated efforts to get daddy to help her with her lesson, Doris demanded:

"Say, papa, what is a wizard?"

"A man who can read the paper in the same room with a little girl about your size," was the prompt and feeling reply.

• • •

Blue Bottle Brand

FRECKLE-FACED Mickey plays in Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedies. His mother says he never steps out of the character he portrays on the screen. The other evening she asked him to pour her a cup of tea. Mickey hied himself to the kitchen and returned in due time with the tea.

"It's full of specks, Mickey," remarked his mother, sipping the steaming liquid. "Was the strainer clean?"

"Couldn't find it, ma," was the rejoinder, "so I just put it through the fly swatter."

• • •

Not a Movie!

MAX COHEN, the noted artist and psychic was rash enough to take his small son Buddy to a show one night. Next day, Buddy raved about the show so much that finally his mother began to get curious.

"Buddy, what show did you father take you to?"

"I don't know what they called it," said Buddy, "But it was a dandy, and all the ladies were dressed in stockings that reached clear up to their necks."

• • •

Business Boom

WHILE disporting in the pool at the Hollywood Athletic Club one of the Muller brothers got acquainted with a movie star who prides himself on being a kidder.

"You're a great guy," he assured Walt, "and one of these days when I'm properly lit up, I'm coming down to your office."

"Better not come down to my place when you're lit up," advised Muller, "I sell gasoline and you might go up."

• • •

Pung Pung!

AN IRISH maid came to her mistress and said: "Faith, ma'am, 'tis sorry I am but I'll be troublin' ye for me wages. I'm lavin' the day."

The mistress pressed her for a reason.

" 'Tis scared of the master, I am, he's that quare in his head."

"Why, Mary, what on earth do you mean?"

"Well, ma'am, 'twas yisterday I found him on his knees. He was peerin' here and peerin' there, and I says to him, 'Kin I hilp ye, sor?' An' thin he says to me, he says: 'Yis, I'm lookin' fur the Red Dragon an' the East Wind. Kin ye see thim anywhere?' An' so, ma'am, ye'll plaze be givin' me my wages, for I'm scared to stay."

• • •

Uplifting

"I TELL you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell boy at the Alexandria, who was conducting her. "I ain't goin' to pay my good money for a sty with a measly little foldin' bed in it. If you think jest because I'm from the country——"

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short:

"Get in, lady! Get in! This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

• • •

Balloon Tires

"WHERE is the car?" demanded Mrs. Smith.

"Dear me," exclaimed Smith. "Did I take the car out this morning?"

"You certainly did. You drove it to town."

"How odd! I remember now that after I got out I turned around to thank the man who gave me the lift, and wondered where he had gone."

• • •

Words of Wisdom

"WOODBINE WILLIS"—the Rev. G. A. Studdert Kennedy, the famous English war chaplain—was being interviewed by a group of New York reporters.

"Mr. Kennedy," a reporter said, "what would be your advice to a young man who was sowing his wild oats?"

"I'd advise him to grow sage," said Woodbine Willis.

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Two Voices

NOW that the talk has taken this turn, I'll tell you the story of Ira Sampson. He was a living proof, if there ever was one, of man's susceptibility to diseases not on the medical calendar—the sort of infection we have just been discussing.

You probably never heard of him as Ira Sampson. He was famous as Del Mar. The Ira was dropped as being too sober; it had a Puritanical sound. Ira. A bit somber, you'll admit, for the Emperor of Melody, the Caesar of Syncopation, the uncrowned king of jazz.

He started life as Ira, but not in New England. Would you have guessed, seeing Del Mar with that violin tucked under his chin and the way he played it, that he came from Kansas, from the corn fields, from the most uncompromising landscape outside of Russia?

He was born where the soul feeds on minute glories, or starves—cobwebs strung with dew; cloud shadows racing across plains of corn; frost crystals; small, cherished flowers, and the landscapes painted at sunset for the eye that can see. Ira Sampson could see. He was gifted at birth with seeing what most men have no need of seeing and no desire to see. He spun his dreams out of the homely realities of the barnyard, sitting hunched on a fence, starting off. He did not require flamboyant hills, palaces, gardens, since they were all in his head. But foolishly he went in search of them, and at twenty was in Kansas City learning how to play the fiddle.

He played it well. From the beginning, when he was struggling with technical difficulties, with the devilish confusion of little black notes, there was something fascinating in the sounds he drew with his bow, a lilt, a song, like a sweet feminine voice humming.

No. Don't turn on the phonograph! I would rather not hear that voice against a background of kettledrums and saxophones—like a meadow lark in a jungle! And when I have told you what I know you will probably smash every one of your Del Mar records. You will grind them under your heel if I'm not mistaken.

At 25 he was playing in a symphony orchestra, one of the smaller endowed orchestras of the Middle West. He was a second violin and sat with the other violins on the conductor's left. He knew that unless he took great care he would dominate the others; his tone was so much sweeter and more penetrating. He held himself back and smiled to himself. He loved the big, bare theater with its peeling walls the color of terra cotta and its double row of boxes in the grand manner. He loved the odor of the place, an odor of dusty velvet carpets and varnish.

He could feel himself vibrating whenever he filed in with the members of the orchestra and took his place in one of the cane seated chairs; a deep, delicious joy took possession of him; it was the lifting joy of youth; he had not yet experienced enough to be indifferent to this little personal triumph. He liked the tuning up of the orchestra; the vast gurgle and bubble of violas, horns and 'cellos; the thump and squeak of drums and strings; the sudden, clear, liquid spray of flutes; the winds, mournful as cuckoos in a cypress wood, and the aloof, superior clarity of harps, sweeping through it all, making flights, up, down, across, indifferent to everything. He liked to dash off little melodies of his own, solos, very brilliant, that went unnoticed in the hubbub. The audience assembled; ushers ran back and forth; the boxes filled up. And Ira's heart beat louder and louder, until the conductor appeared, bowed, rapped with his baton, and began. Then Ira's heart seemed to be still, to cease altogether. The music was everything. He gave himself to it.

We have been talking about those artists who emulate Judas, the men who betray art for thirty pieces of silver. It is being done every day. For one man who is as great as he might be there are twenty who bestow the kiss—and accept the silver. The novelists who might have written the great American novel; the playwrights who might have produced an honest play; the painters who might have painted uncompromising portraits! The great novel becomes a chronicle calculated to "serialize," with "heart interest" thrown in to please the editor or a public that is supposed to relish happy endings. The playwright excuses himself on the ground that the producer shrinks from expensive innovations. The producer, again, blames the public. The public wants so and so. Always the public! The painter paints what the public wants and the musician composes what the public can understand. When the critic complains of a vast, a ponderable mediocrity, the artist shrugs his shoulders and argues, "But we must live!"

In the beginning Ira Sampson was as far away from all this as it is possible to be. He lived in the atmosphere of the best music; with a sense of adventure and exploration he followed the conductor through the mazes of the symphonic classics; there were times when he felt an almost intolerable excitement, as if he were treading dizzy heights, removed from common experience, breathing the rarefied air of Olympus. Other mortals, less fortunate, were in the valleys.

It never occurred to him that he could do anything but go forward as he was going. He saw himself, Ira Sampson, wielding the baton, the sacred stick of authority; he saw himself, licked by the fires, evoking the terrible beauty of immortal harmony.

He had no great desire for experience outside the theater; for love, marriage. The domestic complications of the other members of the orchestra amused and annoyed him by turns—they were fools to tangle themselves in women's skirts. He never would. Never!

In those days he was no more like Del Mar than an ascetic is like Bacchus. He was thin; his head was too big for his body, and his black hair, long and unruly, was always falling over his eyes. He looked what he was—a Kansas farmer's son. His family was proud of him, and now and then all of them father, sister and grandmother, would cross one State and half of another in order to watch Ira fiddling through a program beyond their comprehension. To them the orchestra centered in Ira. When he had a vacation he would sit on the little back porch of the farmhouse and fiddle again and again for them, snatches of the Fifth, the death potion, the croon from the New World of Dvorak. A Kansas moon, hot, yellow, like a cat's eye, would come up sullenly and burn over the fields of corn, and rabbits would pause to listen to that sweet feminine voice which carried so surprisingly.

But he changed his mind when he met Callie Iverson. She became, suddenly, miraculously, more important than music.

He met her at the house of the concertmaster, Fauner, an Austrian, who was suffering an acute and painful nostalgia, a desire to return to Vienna, his dear, delicious Wien. Fauner was fond of Ira because he recognized in him a serious student, rare enough in that city and at that time. "You will be concertmaster when I go back to Wien. Two years. Three years," he used to say.

The old man lived in a frame house in one of the suburbs. And there, in an atmosphere of Middle Western propriety, he and his wife managed to evoke an atmosphere, a flavor of Vienna. The front porch was a jigsaw atrocity approached by a neat asphalt walk and illuminated at night by an electric globe in a yellow glass shade. But the kitchen door opened upon an arbor, Fauner's handiwork, over which a honeysuckle vine had been trained with a sort of love. On hot days it was cool out there. A cat always dozed on the steps. A table was spread with a colored cloth. And Frau Fauner, bareheaded, her round brown throat exposed, her sleeves rolled above her elbows, served coffee foaming in glasses, coarse raisin bread, and crisp chocolate pastry called Pschinger torte. Ira would drowse through the lazy afternoons, after rehearsal, in the Fauner's arbor, listening to talk of the Prater, the Opera, the Graben. His mental picture of Vienna was like a poem by Von Hoffmansthal—it became a place of gayety and tenderness, a sort of mocking, ironic, entrancing place aquiver with linden shadows and the measures of a Strauss waltz. When Fauner sank back, drowsy with memory, Ira would take his fiddle out of its case—its coffin, he called it—and tease gay, mocking little waltzes out of it. Fauner would shrug his whole body in a way he had and say: "You have dance music in you. But keep away from it. It's too easy. It gets you nowhere."

Callie Iverson's mother was a German, a crony of Frau Fauner's, and so it happened that Ira met Callie. His recognition of her was instinctive, immediate. She was as tall as he and had the same unruly thick dark hair, the same brown eyes, the same delicate chin. She might have been the feminine of himself. The idea stirred him profoundly. At once she became more than just a pretty, quiet girl, regarding him with eyes like his own—he had almost a sense of duality.

He married her a year later, and that day became first violin, in place of Cecchi, who had died of tuberculosis. "I'm trying not to be happy," Ira said, "for poor old Cecchi's sake."

Callie was sitting on his knee; he was breathing in the delicate fragrance of her person, smiling at her hair, her cheeks, her throat; his eyes were closed. He had never believed that he could feel so enveloping a sensation of happiness as he felt in the possession of this girl whose waist beneath the pressure of his fingers was flexible, mysteriously seductive. She was slender, but she was not delicate; a healthy color ran in her cheeks; her eyes were very clear and unwavering.

She took his hands in hers and examined the long fingers, blunt at the tips; his wrists. "What wonderful hands you have! You can't help being great. Some day you will be a soloist, famous all over the world. Will you love me then?"

Ira assured her that he would love her forever. His was one of the great loves, a feeling that was fundamental, part of himself. They exchanged vows with religious fervor. "But I don't want to be famous," Ira insisted. "I'd prefer an orchestra like this one, in a small city. These people need good music, and lots of it. You and I can give it to them."

"I?"

"If you make me happy, I'll do good work. Love me. Be yourself. Don't ever doubt the rightness, the permanence, of love. Love that fails, grows old and stale, wasn't any good in the beginning."

They were unexpectedly silent. With their cheeks pressed together, they stared off into the future, imagining themselves forever secure in their present sweet possession. It was as if they were alone in the world and no unsympathetic influences, no harsh facts and bewildering conflicts, could destroy or mar their dream.

"Do you know," Ira said suddenly, "you remind me of the song in the suite for two voices. . . . "Listen!"

He played it for her.

It goes like this . . . a simple melody, almost what you might call a tune. . . . In the suite played by two violins, it is so elaborated, embellished that you would hardly recognize it; now and again it emerges from the orchestration plaintive, wistful, and, before you can claim it, is gone again.

While Ira played Callie sat at his feet. She felt beauty as a poet feels it, with her whole being. Hers was no half way giving. The man who played had won her trust, her heart, and yet she could judge his art impartially because she had excellent taste; she always stood outside herself when he reached for her through music, fearful, perhaps, lest she be conquered by beauty and not by spirit. But now she felt herself carried away beyond the faculty of criticism. The theme wove itself around her consciousness, tighter and tighter. It spoke to her with a very personal voice. It was alive and caressing. It was love.

From Ted Bennett's coat

She put her hands over her eyes. "Let's be happy," she said, with a little sob, "in spite of poor Cecchi. . . ."

They were happy for two years.

Ira's opportunity came two years after his marriage. Heifetz was asked to play with the orchestra, a gala concert. As a compliment, perhaps, to the organization, he chose the "Two Voices" suite, in which the soloist shares applause with another violinist, unusually the concertmaster. But Fauner refused the honor. "My tone is too thin. Let Sampson try. He has richness, warmth—he is modern." Fauner knew the romance of the theme—how it come to be

By Mildred Cram

His Masterpiece, a Plaintive Melody; Its Theme, Love and Faith Mastered by the Rhythm of Primitive Peoples

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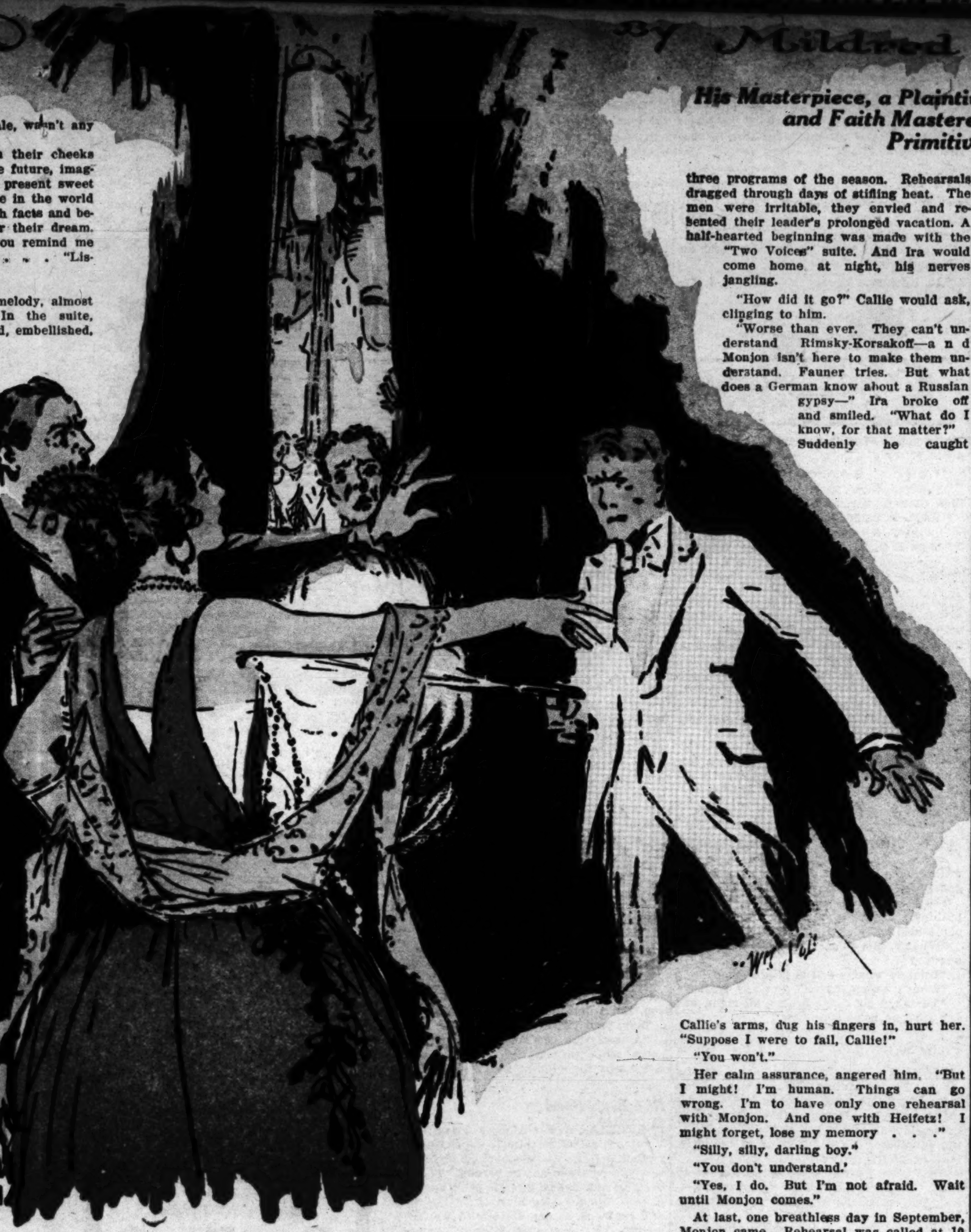

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a symbol of Ira's love for Callie. "He will play it con amore," he assured the conductor, with a smile.

Ira practiced all summer.

The city had forgotten music. Crowds flocked to the baseball grounds, the amusement parks. At night when the dusty trees were wilting in the heat and fireflies pulsed on the lawns, pianos and phonographs brayed jazz; maudlin songs floated out through open windows. But Ira thought of nothing except the night when he would play "Callie's theme" and Heifetz would embroider upon it crystals delicate as frost on a pane of glass. He could imagine the audience, all those faces, like blurred moons, tier upon tier. . . . He could smell again the odor of varnish and carpets and dust. He would sense the close presence of the other violinist, the glamourous, unsmiling presence. . . . And then himself, Ira, introducing the melody, the feminine voice, clear, sweet, and unhurried, a sort of humming.

Ira would put his violin aside and rush into the kitchen to hug Callie. "Think I can do it?"

"Marvelously."

"I'm not too slow?"

"No."

"Not too sentimental?"

"No!"

"All right?"

"Wonderful!" She caught his face between her hands and searched it with eyes that had in them a maternal, worried look. He was so sure that what he was doing was what he would always want to do! Being a woman, she wanted him to be happy to be with her; what they had was superior to success, but she could not deny him success, because she loved him.

The orchestra reassembled in August under Fauner's leadership. The little man was zealous, but he lacked the authority, the suave precision of the Frenchman who had had the orchestra since its foundation. In his absence Fauner prepared the first three programs of the season. Rehearsals dragged through days of stifling heat. The men were irritable, they envied and resented their leader's prolonged vacation. A half-hearted beginning was made with the "Two Voices" suite. And Ira would come home at night, his nerves jangling.

"How did it go?" Callie would ask, clinging to him.

"Worse than ever. They can't understand Rimsky-Korsakoff—a n d Monjon isn't here to make them understand. Fauner tries. But what does a German know about a Russian gypsy—" Ira broke off and smiled. "What do I know, for that matter?" Suddenly he caught Callie's arms, dug his fingers in, hurt her. "Suppose I were to fail, Callie!"

"You won't."

Her calm assurance, angered him. "But I might! I'm human. Things can go wrong. I'm to have only one rehearsal with Monjon. And one with Heifetz! I might forget, lose my memory . . ."

"Silly, silly, darling boy."

"You don't understand.'

"Yes, I do. But I'm not afraid. Wait until Monjon comes."

At last, one breathless day in September, Monjon came. Rehearsal was called at 10 o'clock, and Ira rushed away to the theater with a sort of feverish, desperate eagerness, like a man going on trial for his life.

All day Callie waited.

At last she saw him coming, slowly, slowly. His face was chalk white, his eyes sullen. He let himself in and tiptoed upstairs. Callie untied her apron, tossed it aside, and followed him.

Ira was sittng on the bed, his head in his hands, his shoulders hunched. And just for a minute Callie's faith wavered. She felt her heart grow cold, as if a hand had squeezed the warm blood out of it.

"What has happened?" she asked.

Ira lifted his head and stared at her with eyes that were blank with suffering. He did not seem to know that she had spoken. His expression was dull; it revealed nothing. For the first time since their marriage Callie sensed their duality. His aloofness shocked her. She asked him again, fearfully: "What has happened? Tell me!"

He came back to her with a wrench. "I made a fool of myself! I played like a third rate fiddler in a cafe! I failed! I can't go back. I can't face them."

He buried his face in her breast and shivered. Now Callie knew she was really happy because she alone could pity and comfort him. She would never be happy unless Ira were a failure. . . . Yet he must not fail.

She stroked his hair. He could feel her kisses, passionately tender, on his cheeks, his neck, his shoulders. He lifted his head and let her see his wretched, drawn face, his eyes that were burned out, his twisted mouth.

"Oh, my God, how I hate myself," he said. "I failed, just as I said I would."

"I don't believe you."

"Ask Fauner!"

Callie, with a new resolve, thrust him aside. "All right, I will! He'll give me the truth."

She ran all the way across the empty lot to the Fauners' house. The grass was dry, brittle, burned by the summer sun and grasshoppers sprayed away as she ran, leaped, whirred, with inaudible shrieks of fright, Callie thought. "The whole world's afraid." But she was most afraid. She thought of Ira sitting on the bed, with his knees pressed together, in that terrible attitude of despair.

Frau Fauner was feeding the cat. She straightened, the samaritan gesture suspended, her face flushed from bending over. "What's the matter?"

"Mr. Fauner—where is he? I've got to speak to him!"

Fauner came to the door in his shirt sleeves. When he saw Callie he began to laugh. He had a way of shaking all over and his eyes crinkled up. "Ira has been lying to you," he said. He came down into the arbor and put his arm around Callie. He was fat and moist and soft, and he went on shaking with laughter. "Poor child! Poor little Callie! You are married to an artist."

"But he said the rehearsal was a failure! said he played badly! He said he hated himself!"

"Of course; that is his pleasure. To torment you. He played magnificently. I assure you. If he plays as well tomorrow night, you will hear the 'Two Voices' played as it should be played—as Kubelik and Ysaye once played it."

Frau Fauner set the saucer down again, and the cat crouched over it with shut eyes to lap delicately, adroitly, the brimming milk.

Callie Sampson shivered momentarily. "I don't understand," she began.

"An artist! Ira is an artist. You will never understand him, little Callie." He pinched her cheek. "You must not expect him to be a human being. I am a human being, and, therefore, I will never be an artist. A dependable artisan, yes. But not an artist. Ira will always make you unhappy. It is your privilege to be unhappy."

Fauner grew serious. "He is playing baby because he wants to see you suffer. He gets a sort of pleasure out of making you miserable. Poor little Callie! You should have married a storekeeper or a doctor."

"I love Ira," she said with dignity.

"So."

He said it without conviction, and Callie felt herself growing angry. What did Fauner know about love, about the things that had passed between her heart and Ira's, the invisible, precious, binding things?

-Callie went back across the lot, and the grasshoppers hurled themselves violently in all directions.

Ira was in the kitchen eating a huge slice of bread and butter. He grinned at her, not at all as if he were ashamed, but as if he were proud of himself.

Everything that Fauner had said was forgotten, Callie had been wantonly frightened and hurt. She knew now what Ira expected her to say. But she could not say it.

"Callie!"

Ira followed her, the bread, with a big

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)